Some suicides, most people safe

Viet 'horrors' not evident yet

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — From presidents and generals or prostitutes, Vietnamese fearing reprisal or regimentation left Saigon by the tens of thousands in the final days before its takeover.

Others stayed. Some who could have left in the U.S. evacuation refused to leave relatives behind. Some stayed in hope of a reunification that would allow them to see again loved ones who stayed in North Vietnam after the 1954 Geneva agreements that partitioned the country at the 17th Parallel.

Tens of thousands were unable

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to get out. Some were still trying to escape by sea after the Revolutionary Government had occupied Saigon: Some high officials killed themselves. Others died trying to

There were no visible signs of the bloodbath predicted by U.S. officials from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on down.

One army captain said the North Vietnamese could have slaughtered thousands of soldiers and civilians but fired ahead of them only to stop them. He was captured, released within two days and told he could visit his family.

"If they tried to kill, they could

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following dispatch is from one of three Associated Press correspondents who remained in Saigon after the evacuation of Americans. The dispatch was filed from Saigon on Thursday and reached New York Saturday.

have killed everybody," he said. "They told us, 'Don't worry. There will be no killing."

High-ranking Saigon officials were told to register with the Revolutionary Government, then set free for the time being. The authorities simply ignored them in the

busy with more important work.

Several generals were reported to have killed themselves. They included Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 2nd military corps that embraced the Central Highlands, where the downfall of the Saigon government began in a hasty and chaotic retreat during

Lesser officials also took their own lives, including a police lieutenant colonel who shot himself to death before my eyes. President Nguyen Van Thieu and his family and Premier Tran Thien Khiem departed in style aboard an air force plane to Taipei several days before rockets closed Tan Son Nhut Air

Tran Van Lam, former Senate president and the foreign minister who signed the January 1973 Paris cease-fire agreement for South Vietnam, had said publicly he would stay. But sources said he left for the United States.

Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of the joint general staff under Thieu, was reported to have left with the U.S. Navy.

A broadcast journalist in California said she was present when Vien arrived at El Toro Marine Air

State last week with a planeload of refugees. She said he was met by a staff car sent by Marine Gen. Robert N. Taylor and taken to an unknown destination. An El Toro spokesman said Vien left the base and his whereabouts are unknown."

Another reported suicide was

Tran Chanh Tranh, an official in the Hanoi Viet Minh government in 1954 who defected to the south and served in various posts in the Saigon government,including foreign minister in 1968. Friends said he killed himself at 4 a.m. May 2, two days after Saigon was occupied. He

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tonight. Highs today near 75. Complete weather, Page B-5.

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City voters go to polls **Tuesday**

Amendments, new council in balance

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer
A quiet political campaign
comes to an end Tuesday as Long Beach voters go to the polls to choose nine City Council members for three-year terms and decide on five proposed amendments to the City Charter.

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton said

The voter turnout in the primary was 39,720, or 33.9 per cent of

Ballot recommendations and candidates statements. Pages B-

registered. Mrs. Hamilton said she anticipates voting Tuesday may climb over 40 per cent.

Returns from the computer will be checked periodically throughout the evening by the city clerk's staff, and results will be displayed by use of two projectors set up in the City Hall council chambers. Candidates and their supporters are expected to gather in the chamhers for the returns

final returns to be in by about 11 to

will be the only elective offices on the ballot, because the offices of city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor were all determined in the primary election. City Auditor Murray T. Courson and City Prosecutor Robert W. Parkin were unopposed, and City Atty. Leonard Putnam polled more that half of all votes and was elected without a

In the primary, voting for City Council was on a district basis, and two candidates were nominated in

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Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 443 precincts through-

there are 135,133 registered voters. There were 117,204 voters registered for the primary election March

As in the primary, voters will punch out their choices on a computer-card ballot. After the polls close, the cards will be brought to the city's computer center to be tallied.

Mrs. Hamilton said she expects

The nine City Council offices runoff.

Officers said Joseph J. Valley, 18, of the USS Hoel abandoned his loaded .22-caliber rifle and walked out after policewoman Ludmila Christensen talked him into surrendering. Valley was alone in the apartment, and no shots were fired. Police said the incident followed a dispute between Valley and his girlfriend. -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW Many flee Laos,

A sailor who allegedly called police and threatened to

shoot himself and any officer who came near him walks

out of his girlfriend's apartment at 2074 Cedar Ave.

Saturday afternoon covered by drawn guns of police.

fear Red takeover

Fearing an imminent takeover by the Communist Pathet Lao, more than 2,000 persons fled from Laos into Thailand Saturday - including high-ranking Laotian officials, border police said.

Gunpoint surrender

Premier Souvanna Phouma's coalition government Saturday announced that four right-wing cabinet members had resigned, the official government radio said. The resignations opened the way for a takeover of cabinet control by the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

The radio identified the ministers who resigned as Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak; Finance Minister Ngon Sannanikone; Deputy Forcign Minister Tiene Thone Chantharasy, and

Deputy Public Works Minister Houmphanh Sansayngasith.

No replacements were immediately announced, but it was believed they would be replaced by nomi-

Refugees 'virtually imprisoned' in camps; some may want to go home. Stories on Page A-10.

nal rightists or neutralists who would not resist Pathet Lao views on policy matters.

The U.S. Embassy in Vientiane urged the more than 800 Americans in Laos to remain calm and said Laotian officials had given assurances of protection after an attack

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County starts firing strikers at hospital

But doctors still off job

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Facing firings which began in the morning, interns and residents at Martin Luther King Hospital in Willowbrook voted Saturday night to continue their strike.

Earlier, County Health Services Director Liston A. Witherhill had announced that 22 strikers were "terminated" because they "aban-

Doctors' boycott expected to spread to other Northern California counties. Page A-4.

doned their positions" by staying off duty for the fourth consecutive

day.

He said 11 more striking doctors face the fourth-day deadline today and 32 or 33 more face it

LATE Saturday evening, assist-ant hospital administrator Terry Ford announced "a lot of people are breaking ranks" and returning

to work.
"They have indicated that a number of strikers will be returning tomorrow," he added.

But Dr. Louis Simpson, leader of the strike, announced on the heels of Ford's statement that the protesting interns and residents had voted at a general meeting Saturday night to reaffirm the strike and authorized their negotiators to continue pursuing the strike's objectives.

As the county mailed letters of dismissal. Simpson held an afternoon press conference to announce plans to file a class action suit against the county.

The lawsuit will allege the county has failed to provide the public with good patient care, Simpson said.

The striking doctors come under a county rule which permits dismissal of any employe who fails to report to work for three days, said Dan Grindell, deputy to Coun-

ty Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The interns and residents are considered temporary contract employes and are not eligible for civil service rights to appeal their firings, he added.

County officials may have left the door open for reinstatement of at least some of the fired doctors,

WITHERILL said the hospital administration would consider, on an individual basis, letters from discharged doctors who think they

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Rare outing

Former President Richard Nixon shakes hands with a well-wisher in a rare appearance after a round of golf at the semiprivate Shorecliffs Country Club in San Clemente. Driving the golf cart is Nixon's military aide, Marine Lt. Col. Jack Brennan.

Embargo-ending plan for Cuba told

BY GEURGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated on Saturday that a "general understanding" has been reached in the Organization of American States on a formula for ending the OAS embargo against

Although Kissinger did not give specifics, the formula reportedly includes calling a special meeting later this year to revise the procedures for ending the 11-year trade and diplomatic embargo against the island.

As outlined by foreign ministers attending the OAS general assembly meeting here, the proposal would allow the sanctions to be lifted by a simple majority instead of by a two-thirds margin. Currently, 12 of the 21 voting nations are on record in favor of overturning the OAS policy - more than half, but two votes short of the requisite two-

"I have the impression there is

a general understanding of where we want to go," Kissinger told re-porters at the start of the third day of the general assembly session. Pressed for additional information, Kissinger said, "You've got to leave some room for secret diplo-

Later, Costa Rican Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio acknowl-edged that a meeting to revise the OAS treaty procedures "most probably" would be held later this year and that his country may serve as

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Earthquake rattles Chile

SANTIAGO (UPI)-A strong earthquake rocked a 900-mile. stretch of Chile Saturday and a tidal wave watch was issued, then later canceled, for the Pacific Ocean.

The early morning tremor, which damaged at least 100 homes, was felt for 900 miles from Santiago to Puerto Montt and reached an intensity of from 7 to 8 on the international 12-point scale in some localities, according to the emergency office of the Chilean Interior Ministry.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Saturday afternoon the National Weather Service office in

Honolulu issued a bulletin saying: it was "not known at this time if a Pacific wide tsunami (tidal wave) has been generated," but that weather officials in Valparaiso, 60 miles northwest of Santiago, Antofagasta, 700 miles north of Santiago, and Puerto Montt, 575 miles south southwest of Santiago, had been notified to be on the alert. Hawaii state civil defense offi-

cials announced several hours later that a tidal wave watch had been canceled because "scientists say there is no danger of a Pacific wide tsunami.' The quake temporarily cut communications with Puerto Montt

and Concepcion, a large industrial

city about 350 miles south of the capital, but lines were later re-

Authorities said at least 100 homes had been damaged in the province of Malleco but that there were no initial reports of injuries or deaths. In the capital, the quake was

ielt in high-rise buildings which swayed gently with the earth move-

It was the second strong earthquake to shake this country this year. On March 13 a similar quake destroyed at least 100 homes in the area known as the Norte Chico. about 300 miles north of Santiago.

Stanton killer reward posted

When Leon Goodell returned from work to his Stanton home at 12230 Briarwood St. at 7 p.m. April 21, he walked into a house of hortor.

He found the body of his wife, Donna Rae Goodell, 42, lying on the floor in a pool of blood, dead from savage blows on the head with a heavy instrument.

Detectives said there was no evidence of forced entry and no indication of a struggle. The death weapon in the mystery slaying has not been found,

viction of Mrs. Goodell's killer.

If you have such informa-

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cret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-16.)



Royal cup of tea

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II drinks green tea during ceremony in garden of Katsura Imperial Villa in Kyoto Saturday. The queen, the first British monarch to visit Japan, spent the day sightseeing in the ancient city of Kyoto, trooping through temples and gamely sampling bean cake and tea. More than 250,000 Japanese, some waving Union Jack and Rising Sun flags, line route of her party.

People in the news

Rocky in poorer days

Combined News Services

When he was a youth in 1930, as Nelson Rockefeller tells the story, he wanted to furnish his first home in expensive American antiques, but his father didn't want to pay for them.

So, without identifying himself, the enterprising young Dartmouth graduate went door to door through Ver-mont and New Hampshire and bought the furniture from farmers and townfolk at a price he could afford.

"There was an old house where George Washington was supposed to have slept in-one of those Dutch colonial houses—and my mother was fixing it over and I was going to live there when I got married," Rockefeller explained to reporters during a chat on Air Force II recently.

"So I said to my father I would like to get some antiques-pine and maple -early American, and he said it was too expensive," the vice president

His father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., said he would pay to furnish the house in antique reproductions. The house was on the family estate, Pocantico Hills, overlooking the Hudson River at Tarrytown, N.Y.

Cleaver

The father of former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver was found dead in his Chicago apartment, offi-

cials said Saturday night.

The body of Leroy Cleaver, 72, was discovered Friday, said a spokesman at a Chicago hospital where the body was taken. Cause of death wasn't known immediately, but officials said he had been dead for several days.

The elder Cleaver, a retired Santa Fe Railroad worker, is survived by his widow, Thelma, of Pasadena, Calif., six children and 10 grandchildren. Eldridge Cleaver, 38, once served as

minister of information for the Black Panthers. His autobiography, "Soul On Ice," was written during a prison term. He fled the U.S. when his parole was canceled after a 1968 shootout in Oakland. Since then, he has lived in Algiers and Havana, Cuba.

Requiem

Austrian Cardinal Franz Koenig, at a requieum Mass Satuday in Vienna for Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty, criticized Hungary's Communist government for failing to clear the former Hungarian primate of criminal charges alleged during a show trial in

Mindszenty, who died in exile last week at the age of 83, lay in state at St. Stephen's Cathedral in a dark wooden coffin surrounded by six candles. He is to be buried Wednesday at Mariazell in the Austrian Province of Styria.

Transpiant

Betty Anick, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, was released from St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee Saturday after a week's stay. She had been hospitalized after complaining of abdominal and lower back pains.

Mrs. Anick, 56, West Allis, Wis., received her new heart at St. Luke's Oct. 21, 1968.

"I took the blueprints of the house, I laid out the furniture in each room, I then took the price of the reproduction and put it on each piece and then I added it up for each room—the totals—then I went to my father and said, if I could furnish the house within this total, will you let me have the money?" Rockefeller said. "So he said, 'yes."

"Then I spent my weekends the last year at college going around to old houses in Vermont, New Hampshire, in the attics and buying these piecesknocking on doors," he said. "It was a little embarrassing."

"Did you tell them your name?" he was asked.

'No. I just knocked on the door and said, 'Could I look in your attic? Have you got anything in the barn? replied. "There were a lot of nice people out there."

Rockefeller said when he was researching the project, the books by the experts said there was no such thing as an early American pine grandfa-

"I found two," he said. "One I bought for for \$12 and one for \$16. So I really did pretty well.'

Hruska

Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska, the Senate's second-ranking Republican, has announced that he will not seek re-election when his term expires in 1977, according to the Omaha World-

In a copyrighted story in Sunday's editions, the World-Herald reported that Hruska said he hoped Omaha Republican Rep. John Y. McCollister would be elected to succeed him. McCollister, now in his third House term, has said he would run for the Senate next year if Hruska bowed out. He has been making campaign preparations for the Senate race.

Hruska, 70, who will have spent more than 22 years in the Senate when his term expires in 1977, has served longer there than any Nebraskan except George Norris.

Acquitted

An Italian court Saturday acquitted deported U.S. Mafia boss Frank "Three Fingers" Coppola of charges of instigating a murder attempt on a police official.

A jury in Florence deliberated nearly 10 hours before absolving the 75-year-old former Kansas City gangster and his two accused hired gunmen on all charges.

Coppola, who was expelled from the U.S. in 1948, and his codefendants had been charged with the shooting of po-lice official Angelo Mangano outside his Rome home on April 5, 1973. But the prosecution suffered a severe blow when its key witness, a police informer who claimed he overheard the three discussing the murder plot, fled to Singapore for what he described as "reasons of personal safety."

Informal

U.S. Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Saturday in Tokyo he would go to Peking next week to "informal" talks with Chinese officials on various trade problems between the U.S. and China.

'Revolution secure,' Castro feels

Cuba after 16 years: a showcase

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) -The Cuban revolution, born in flamboyant chaos. has evolved into a welloiled machine, running incessantly to make this island the showcase of socialist planning.

Fidel Castro is the symbol of the transformation.

The revolutionary hero still wears the dark beard and the olive drab fatigues that became his trademark when he fought against the Batista regime in the Sierra Maestra and then rode into Havana in triumph in January of

But Castro today is no longer concerned about 'counterrevolutionaries.' enemies or even foreign invaders.

"THE revolution is secure," he says. "For many years the revolution had to fight for survival and has succeeded. Now it marches on at a marvelous pace.'

Castro today wears horn-rimmed glasses befitting a corporate executive as he pores over planning enarts and production graphs, or while he tools through the countryside to talk to the Cuban people.

Castro likes to take the wheel of his open, Sovietmade jeep with such visitors as Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., at his side touring newly constructed low-cost housing projects, modern schools and factories and agriculture institutes, searching for ways to boost Cuba's production

A Russian-made, high powered rifle is strapped to the dashboard of Castro's jeep and a few bodyguards with pistols follow. But Castro says plots against his life are a thing of the past.

)Editor's Note - The writer of this dispatch is Latin American editor of The Associated Press. He was bureau chief in Havana 20 years ago, before Fidel Castro's revolution. Recently he went to Cuba with a press party covering Sen. George McGovern's visit.)

HE RELISHES handshaking and the cheers of crowds of children and others yelling "Viva Fidel" as he escorts his American visitors.

Castro left it to his aides to show McGovern through the old presidential palace which once was the office of dictator Fulgencio Batista but now houses relics of the revolution and the Bay of Pigs invasion.

The rebel hero, now 47 years old, shows no interest in having the old decaying buildings in Havana repainted, much less reconstructed. Castro pours Cuba's pesos into buildings that will educate the youth and factories that he hopes will eventually rocket Cuba into a boom economy.

Everywhere there is construction --- new apartment complexes, new highways and factories.

Gone are the gambling casinos from the luxury hotels, but the corridors and dining rooms are filled with European businessmen, hustling deals in a market place of nine million people living the last 16 years in trade isolation from their onetime dominant supplier, the United States.

A BABBLE of tongues - Russian, French, German, Czech and a sprinkling from Africa and Asia mixes with those of an increasing flow of tourists from Canada, Mexico and other nations which have been friendly to the Castro regime.

The streets of Havana

are filled now with Ford Falcons and Chevy Vegas, from the production lines

of U.S. subsidiaries in

Argentina. The new black and beige sedans are begin-ning to outnumber the old, pre-1959 cars which bave been kept on the roads by Cuban ingenuity.

McGovern said he was taken by Cuba's example of virtually all work and little play in its drive to achieve economic growth.

Late at night some Cubans still sit on the Havana seawall savoring sea breezes or take a break in open air restaurants throughout the city. But otherwise there seems little time for relaxation. At the Lenin School

where Cuba's most talented youngsters are being trained in a modernistic campus, 25 hours a week are spent in the classroom and another 15 hours a week in what the Cubans proudly call "productive

PUPILS in the 6th to 13th grades were producing one transistor radio every two minutes on a small assembly line adioining the classroom. The radios, bearing the brands 'Agricola" on their bright yellow plastic casings, were destined for farm workers so they can listen to music and Cuba's own particular brand of news-In a country where

Fidel Castro is unquestionably the dominant figure, there are virtually no posters of his bearded face

Asked about this, one young escort from the Foreign Ministry said, "Fidel is too busy living and doing to be glorified — we only glorify our heroes after they are

But the highways are lined wth posters extolling the Communist Party.

Castro escorted McGovern through the streets of Havana until 3 a.m. one morning, defying the senator to spot one policeman. McGovern said later, "Castro was right - I didn't see a single cop, and I understand there is virtually no crime here."

An occasional account of a robbery is carried in the newspaper, but Cuban escorts said that criminals are "not put behind bars," but kept busy on work details for what they described as "rehabilitation."

Cuba was spared the crunch of the oil crisis last year. The Soviet Union has furnished oil to Cuba at half the going world price. But now, apparently to ease the strain on the Soviets, a triangular deal has been negotiated whereby Venezuela and Mexico will furnish Cuba oil in exchange for Soviet goods.

A few hours after McGovern flew back to Washington on Friday, Castro demonstrated his

kinship with the Soviet Union which he acknowledges as having saved his revolution by pumping more than \$1.5 million a day into Cuba, by extending long-term credits, by sending technicians; and filling the gap of Cuban exiles and by training technicans.

One of Castro's boldest steps to boost his nation's industrial production is construction of a nuclear power plant, scheduled to go on line in 1977." The Soviet Union is understood to have encouraged the project, hoping to cut its flow of oil to the island

After 16 years, Cuba now is embarking along a constitutionally complex plan to institutionalize Communist rule. A≍pilot election in Matanzas Province encouraged plass for the first national congress since Castro took power.

The project has prompted speculation that it might diminish the role of Castro. Asked about this at a

news conference, Castro calmly replied that there is nothing in the constitutional plan that would affect his role, but he said: 'I would be the last man to stand in the way of letting others assume some of my work and responsi-





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LBSU bucks trend: Crime rate dropping

Staff Writer

Officer Nate Riddick was patrolling Long Beach State University one night when he saw a middle-aged man get out of a car carrying a bundle and disappear into the bushes near a building

Since it hadn't been long since a live bomb had been planted on campus at the height of student protests, Riddick approached the bushes with caution. He found the suspect digging a hole with a shovel.

When Riddick identified himself as a police officer, the nervous suspect explained that his pet boa constrictor had died and he was burying it.

ALTHOUGH the boa-constrictor incident was one of the more bizarre situations the campus Public Safety Department has investigated, it has one characteristic common to real crime at the university: The suspect was not a student.

In that case, Riddick didn't make an arrest, but told the snake-lover to pack up his boa and go home.



JACK BRICK

When arrests have been made, 90 per cent of the suspects have been nonstudents, according to Jack Brick, LBSU's director of public safety.

Brick, who is police chief for the sprawling, 1.5-square-mile campus, said the most serious crimes at LBSU are committed by criminals who think the university will be easy pickings for theft, robbery or rape.

"THE CAMPUS was a crime-free sanctuary for years," Brick said. "We didn't have the same problems as in the community.

"Many students think that's still the case. They leave their wallets and

purses on library tables when they go into the stacks to get a book. But nowadays, there's a chance the wallet will be missing when they come back.'

Despite occasional robberies and rape attempts. LBSU is still a safer place than UCLA, USC and many other campuses.

CAMPUS POLICE officers have been killed by offcampus criminals at UC Riverside and Ventura Junior College. A San Diego State University police officer died of a heart attack after being beaten last September.

The same month, two USC students were shot to death while strolling on Fraternity Row, just off cam-

Early in December, a coed was murdered in her dorm room at San Diego State.

Crime—particularly serious crime—has invaded college campuses during the past decade.

USC, LOCATED in a high-crime neighborhood, has spent millions on protection and has a force of more than 50 security officers.

Campus police forces at Long Beach State and Dominguez Hills State have been beefed up. But officials at the two universities said that, unlike many campuses, the crime rate is dropping there.

One reason LBSU is safer is because it's located in one of the lowest-crime neighborhoods in the city. In addition, there are only a few hundred students living in on-campus dorms, and dorms elsewhere have been crime targets.

But another factor is changes made in the campus police force that go beyond its recent change of name to 'Public Safety Department.

BRICK HAS taken some of his men out of the cars in which they once partrolled the campus perimeter and put them on walking beats in the interior of the campus, particularly at night.

'Some campus police departments try to emulate the local police or sheriff and concentrate on vehicle patrols," Brick said. "But the situations aren't alike. We're responsible for everything on campus. We felt we couldn't accomplish much by driving around."

To better patrol the parking lots, where cars and the stereos, radios and other components inside them have been targets for thieves. Brick put officers dressed in old clothes on bikes and in private cars.

Youth parley set Saturday

There still are 10 openings for adult participants in Saturday's Long Beach Coordinating Council "Conference on Justice-Focus on Youth," a spokewoman for the event has announced.

Lauraine Barber said 140 students also are scheduled to attend the conference.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, is scheduled as keynote speaker for the 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. seminar at Hughes Junior High School, 3486 California

Most of the conference time is to be devoted to small seminars with experts from the courts, police, probation and public and private social welfare services and model exercises on how juvenile cases are handled, Ms. Barber added.

Though it has been organized with assistance of the state attorney general's office especially for the students of public and private schools within the area of the Long Beach Unified School District, the conference also is designed for up to 60 teachers and other adults, said Ms.

Interested adults should make reservations for the conference with Roy Womack at the school district headquarters.

Ms. Barber said information packages for the conference are to be mailed to the participants. Students who have signed up should check with their school principals if the materials are not received, and adults should contact Womack, she said.

Cheerleader auditions set

Students planning to attend Cerritos College during the 1975-76 school year are eligible to audition for Freddie and Freida Falcon, the college's mascots and cheerleaders, May 23 at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Office on the empus.

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HE BELIEVES this has helped cut crime at LBSU at a time when crime is on the increase in almost every surrounding city.

Although there are still a few weeks left in the school year, crime statistics from the college look much better so far this year than last.

During this school year, there have been 12 burglaries in campus buildings, compared with 26 last year. There have been 39 auto burglaries this year, compared with 46 the year before. The figures for car theft

are 20 this year, 41 last year. Petty thefts are down from 436 to 180. Incidents of disturbing the peace are down from 11 to 2 and sex offenses from 34 to 22.

THERE HAS been one attempted rape on campus each year. There were four robberies this year and three last year.

Brick hopes to cut crime even more with crime-fighting technology.

He's proposed an intrusion-alarm system for the university library and areas where money is kept. A better fire-alarm system is also in the works.

In addition, Brick is considering an "access control that would substitute electromagnetic cards instead of keys to gain access to buildings.

New bicycle racks are slated to be installed to reduce bicycle thefts and approval has been received to put in emergency phones throughout the campus.

FILMS ON WAYS to avoid rape and theft are being shown on campus.

"We are shifting concentration from crime or inci-

dent follow-up to prevention," Brick said.

At Dominguez Hills, there have been fewer crimes than in most years, according to Police Chief Werth

While Brick has increased foot patrol, Harvey ha put marked police cars on campus perimeters, and lie credits this "visibility" for cutting crime.

Problems at the smaller Dominguez Hills campus have been different than at LBSU, Harvey said.

'Our biggest problem has been street crime spilling in from Compton," he said. "But since we've added three men to our 11-man force-and increased our visibility-the crime rate has been dropped."

"A LOT OF the crime was being committed by people who will stay away if they see a black and white patrol car.'

Like Brick, Harvey said his staff has been more effective since getting away from the original state college policy of "hiring retired 55-year-old security guards

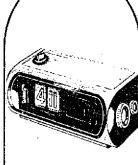
Campus police are now trained police officers, often in their 20s or 30s.



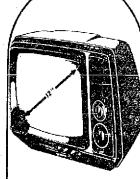


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Council race nearly over

each district to run in Tuesday's general election. The candidates, with their primary vote and percentage, are:

First District-E. John Hanna 56, shipyard administrator (1,031 votes, 26.92 per cent); Don Phillips, 49, incumbent (1,871 votes, 48.86 per

Second District-Bert Bond, 60, incumbent (1,335 votes, 23.29 per cent); Wallace W. Edgerton, 40, government teacher-businessman (1,353 votes, 23.61 per cent).

Third District-Charles "Cal" Calix, 53, retired police sergeant (861 votes, 16.20 per cent); Renee Simon, 46, incumbent (4,261 votes, 80.18 per cent).

Fourth District-Thomas J. Clark, 41, incumbent (3.147 votes, 75.81 per cent); Phillip B. Greer, 21, student (339 votes, 8.16 per cent).

Fifth District-Ernie Kell, 46, businessman (1,264 votes, 22.39 per cent); Jo Ann Richards, 41, housewife-community leader (1,142 votes, 20.23 per cent).

Sixth District-James P. McGuinness Sr., 53, public relations director (899 votes, 40.6 per cent); James H. Wilson, 46, incumbent -(1,315 votes, 59,39 per cent).

Seventh District-Ronald A. Morgan, 33, hospital administrator (671 votes, 13.14 per cent); Eunice N. Sato, 53, incumbent (3,065 votes, Eighth District-Wes Carroll

Jr., 33, business executive (847) votes, 20.03 per cent); E. F. "Ted" Cruchley, 67, incumbent (1,235

votes, 29.21 per cent).
Ninth District—Larry Nelson Jones, 28, teacher (1,029 votes, 37.85 per cent); Russ Rubley, 54, incumbent (1,231 votes, 45,29 per cent).

The only district in which no incumbent is running is the Fifth District, where Mayor Edwin W. Wade chose not to seek reelection after serving 15 years on the City Council-all five terms as mayor.

Results of the Long Beach election may be learned Tuesday night by telephoning 432-5967. The League of Women voters of Long Beach, working in cooperation with the Independent, Press-Telegram, will report the results starting about 8 p.m.

Council members elected Tuesday will begin their terms on July 7. The City Charter prescribes that terms begin on the first Monday after the first of July. Among their first actions will be the election of one of their members as mayor for the next three years.

The five proposed amendments to the city charter are:

Prop. 1-Would require that a public hearing be held on any proposed change in civil service rules; would permit the appointment of individuals who have 1. passed a civil service exam, 2. are on an existing eligible list and 3. are employed by the city in a program funded by the county, state or federal government, to a classified position for which the individual is qualified without regard to his posi-

tion on the eligible list.

Prop. 2—Would permit the City Council, by ordinance, to establish imprest cash funds for minor expenditures, more commonly known as petly-cash funds.

Prop. 3-Would provide that the retention of city records be on the basis of state law, rather than established by charter.

Prop. 4-Would provide that the veterans' preference credit of 10 points on civil service exams be limited to a period of 10 years from the date of the individual's discharge; disabled veterans, the spouse of a disabled veteran and the unremarried spouse of a dead veteran would retain the 10-point credit for life.

Prop. 5-Would delete from the charter "procedural" election provisions, which either would be put into a city Election Code Ordinance or be covered by the State Election Code, and would extend the time for calling and conducting special elections in the event of a City Council vacancy by 30 days; would also permit, rather than require, the City Council to fill a vacancy that occurred on the council within 120 days of a primary nominating election, instead of the present 90 days.

Bay MD strike seeps out from \$5,377 to \$18,264 a in San Francisco, Rarin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The doctors' boycott, under way in eight Northern California counties since May 1 in protest of rocketing malpractice insurance rates, was expected Saturday to spread to other counties in varving degrees after the weekend.

The boycott has caused many layoffs or shortened hours at about 50 hospitals in the populous San Francisco Bay area. Some nonprivate hospitals, not af-fected by the walkout since their personnel are otherwise insured, reported a booming business in patients unable to obtain care at their own hospi-

The protest, principally of anesthesiologists and other private hospital-associated physicians, was expected to spread Monday to Sacramento, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. In Santa Cruz County, a dozen anesthesiologists announced Friday refusal to handle any but urgent surgery.

The San Francisco Examiner said it received reports that similar personnel in San Diego County were thinking of going

In San Francisco, Dr. Sanford Marcus, president are strongly considering

areas.' "They are looking at what we are doing here as a possible model," said Marcus. "They believe this thing must be brought to a head.

Marcus, although heart-ened by legislative progress toward easing the situation, warned that doctors will not go back to work without immediate action freezing insurance premiums at last year's

The physicians are in arms over malpractice insurance premium hikes up to 322 per cent. Anesthesiologists face hikes

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of the Union of American Physicians, claimed to have received at least 40 calls from doctors in Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Oregon and New York who "feel the moment has come when this issue must be faced nationwide and

\$8,000. "I'm not going to be assisting in surgery any he said. the same action in their

year.

The people hardest hit in the eight counties which first rebelled against the increases have been hospital workers laid off or put of plummeting patient neurosurgery, orthopedics, loads in some 50 hospitals ear, nose and throat-

in the operating room said

his insurance went from

\$3,000 a year to more than

Alameda and Contra Costa A general practitioner who occasionally assisted

The University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, whose anesthesiologists are insured through the university, reported it was jammed Friday with patients

diverted from private hospitals by their doctors. A hospital spokesman said occupancies were "over 100 per cent" in the surgical specialties Includon short hours as a result ing vascular, obstetrics

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reported Saturday.

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possibility of this happening," Cory said.

He said the letters offer to supply copies of documents on a specific property or estate in return for a fee.

'Rarely ever is a claimant found by this method, but the copying fees add up to a fine income for the people who send the letters," Cory said in a news

'Cory said the "heir chaser" makes widespread use of the lists of abandoned property and unclaimed estates which are maintained as public records by his office. He said anyone can get extra information from the files without paying a fee.

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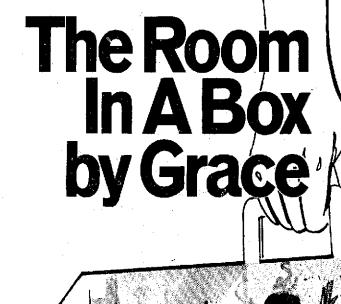
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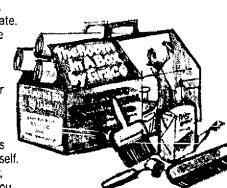


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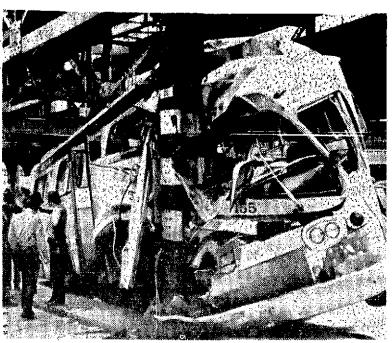
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Girls raped, set on fire; 1 suspect held

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Police Saturday arrested one of two men suspected of raping two teen-age Conshohocken, Pa., girls, dousing them with gasoline and then setting them on fire. One girl burned to death and the other was in critical condition.

Homicide detectives said Robert Rigler, 22, of Conshohocken, was arrested in Philadelphia. They said he would be charged formally later.

The other suspect, identified as Charles Stickle, 20. of West Conshohocken. was still at large, police

Beverly Roddenbough,

portions of the nation's

coastal areas Saturday.

Texas, pounded by heavy

rains and at least one

Thunderstorms de-

veloped over parts of

southern Texas, northern

Florida and southern

Georgia. Other storms

ranged over southern New

England and along the Northwest coastline from

western Washington into extreme Northern Califor-

San Marco, Tex., reported a tornado which

damaged a hangar and

seven planes. Austin, Tex., recorded the heaviest afternoon rainfall amounts with three-quarters of an

MOTORISTS in parts of

two counties of southwest

Texas, east of the Pecos

River, were advised of

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hit in the Plains from

northeast Colorado and

central Nebraska into

Montana and the western

The rains stayed away from Omaha, Neb., where

between 1,200 and 1,300 National Guardsmen pa-

trolled the city's streets to

keep sightseers from the scene of last week's devas-

tating tornadoes.
"This has been a particularly rough year for the

guard with the winter bliz-

zards and everything,"

said Col. Burl Johnson,

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Johnson said after an

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tornado, was hardest hit.

16, who survived the ordeal, suffered burns over 90 per cent of her body.

A hospital spokesman said earlier reports that she underwent amputation of both arms, legs and ears and removal of her eye were erroneous.

A nun at St. Agnes Hospital said the Roddenbough girl also had multiple knife wounds

The other girl, Tina Statuti, also 16, burned to

John W. Statuti, 19, of Lansdale, brother of the victim, said when his sister left home Friday night, she was "supposed to see a (male) friend who was

Miss Roddenbough told police from her bed at St. Agnes Hospital here that she and her girlfriend met Texas twister, the men Friday night. She told police the supects took them to a Conshohocken apartment storms do harm where they were both

> They were then forced into a green panel truckand driven to a trailer parking lot in Manayunk, she told police.

beaten up. She was sup-

posed to be home by mid-

Roddenbough and Miss

Statuti were accosted late Friday night, raped and

then driven to a vacant

trailer in Manayunk where

they were doused with

Miss Roddenbough, who was blown from the trail-

er, was found about 15 feet

away by firemen who learned of the explosion from local residents.

gasoline and set on fire. Authorities said Miss Statuti burned to death when the trailer exploded.

said

Police

According to police, the girls were forced into a trailer loaded with rolls of cardboard and paper. Miss Roddenbough said one of the men tried to strangle her and as she lost consciousness she sensed the gasoline being poured over her body.

Thunderstorms dotted bring more of the same. Sunshine greeted most of the central and southern intermountain region and to the east most of the clear skies were over the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and into New England.

> Afternoon temperatures ranged from 93 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., to 47 at Butte, Mont.

Device to replace aerosol spray told

UPI) - The Risdon Manufacturing Co. said Saturday it has developed three new spray packages to replace the fluorocarbons used in millions of aerosol spray cans and criticized as damaging the

The firm said the new spray systems are a "new generation in convenience packaging of consumer

THE first of the three, a nanual pump that sprays liquid or viscous products without any propellant, will be marketed later this year, said Gerald E. Rideout, manager of the Aerosol and Packaging Components Division.

The leak-resistant pump, which can be used on glass, plastic or metal containers, is expected to be used for the packaging of cosmetic, household and pharmaceutical products,

The second alternative uses carbon dioxide as a

fine, misty spray pattern and is suitable for hair sprays, deodorants and disinfectants, he said.

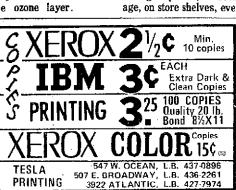
The third utilizes a plastic barrier pack filled with compressed air to dispense such products as cheese, hand cream and skin lotions. The barrier pack separates the propellant from the product.

AEROSOL sprays using fluorocarbons have been criticized because many scientists believe the propellant breaks down the ozone layer.

is a new design, Rideout said, and will reduce the possibility of accidental dispensing of the container which may contain potentially harmful products.

The tendency of some previously available pump packages to leak has been a problem in pump dispensing of costly fragrances," Augustus T. DeVera, a specialty products manager, said.

"Leakage can occur during shipment, in storage, on store shelves, even



on the consumer's dressing table," he said. THE carbon dioxide system uses a valve with . larger diameter orifices to

clog, Rideout said.~. Conventional carbon dioxide spray cans also produce heavy and wet dispersions instead of an reduce the tendency of miniaturized valves to acceptable spray pattern,

he said.



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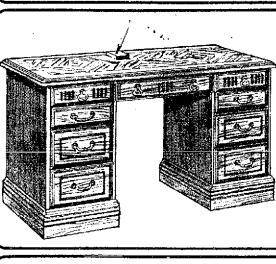
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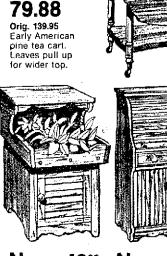
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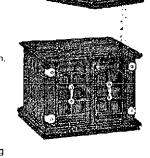
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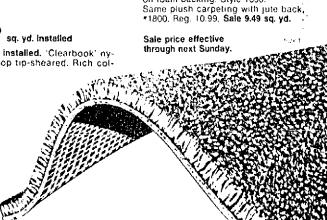
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Transport accidents down overall; cycle deaths soar

Transportation accidents claimed nearly 10,000 fewer lives last year than in 1973, but bicycle and motorcycle deaths soared as gas lines caused drivers to temporarily abandon their cars, feder-al safety experts reported

The toll was 50,541 dead, 16 per cent below the 60,-000 killed in 1973 — the sharpest drop in any sin-



Fatalities from bicycle accidents, private and business aircraft crashes, pleasure-boating mishaps and railroad grade-cross-

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> The NTSB statistics showed 44,950 persons — more than half the total number killed in transportation-related accidents last year - died on the highways. The 1973

total was 54,615.
"Whatever the exact reasons prove to be (for the drop), thousands of lives are now being saved on the nation's highways," Reed said. "Recent monthly totals, bowever, suggest that an upward trend may again be developing. Any permanent regression would be a na-

tional tragedy."
The highway death toll, representing 90 per cent of all transportation fatalities, was broken into four categories:

- Car, truck and bus wrecks claimed 31,774 lives. That was 8,831 fewer

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MANY people gave up cars for bicycles in 1974 due to gas crisis.

than in 1973, a decrease the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration said resulted from the decreased auto use when gasoline lines were long last year.

· Foot travel resulted in 8,600 fatalities, 16.3 per cent fewer than the 10,006 pedestrians killed in 1973.

— Motorcycle crashes

claimed 3,376 lives, a 12.4 per cent increase over the 3,003 recorded a year earlier.

Bicycle accidents caused 1,200 deaths, up 20 per cent from the 1,001 killed in 1973.

Cost high for safety of mower

WASHINGTON (AP) Mandatory safety standards being developed for the government by Consumers Union would add \$520 million to the price tag for power lawn mowers and put 25 companies out of the business, according to a private study commissioned by

the industry.
The Stanford Research Institute said the third draft of the complex standards could boost the price of a \$100 gasoline-powered rotary mower to as much as \$186. A copy of the report was obtained

"THEY'RE starting with four wheels and a handle and rebuilding it," said Dennis C. Dix, executive director of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, which represents

about 70 manufacturers. Bertram Strauss, in charge of the Consumers Union standards development group, acknowledged high costs of the proposed mower standard, to be submitted to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission by June 19. "No doubt meeting the standard will cost a certain amount of money," he said. "At this time we don't know how much. Some requirements will be expensive. This may result in narrowing the price range of mowers. If this doesn't stifle competition, it's not undesirable."

THE RESEARCH institute report, prepared under a \$50,000 contract with the industry group, said the overall price in-crease of mowers to meet the proposed standard would range from 24 to 49 per cent.

Push mowers would jump in price between 30 to 74 per cent and more expensive riding mowers between 19 and 30 per cent, the report said, with the largest price increase — between 35 and 86 per cent - falling on manualstart, push rotary mowers which accounted for 4.2 million of the 7.4 million power mowers sold during



submit 1972 voluntary/

industry standards as the

<u>federal</u> standards was re-

"WE THINK we've got

behind mowers and 75 per

cent of riding mowers comply with it, Dix said.

"We're the first indus-

try to have mandatory

standards written by a nonindustry group," he



the 1973-74 season.

The commission gave

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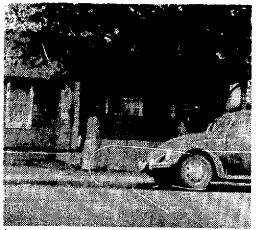
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That's the situation facrooming houses with bunks crainmed into every ing a growing number of newcomers and job-seek-ers lured to Fairbanks by nook. Privacy is unheard of. One features an estimated 45 people living in a the trans-Alaska pipeline. converted one-story, two-Rooming houses are cropping up in every corner of bedroom house with a basement, according to a the city and, while the rates are steep, few vacity fire inspector cancies exist. A check of rooming-

house advertisements in

the Daily News-Miner re-

vealed six vacant bunks in

seven houses, with prices

ranging from \$7.50 to \$10 a

night and \$40 to \$70 a

Another small house includes 26 bunks sectioned off for men and women and a kitchen about 5 feet wide and 15 feet. The house appeared clean.

Some houses include shower and kitchen facilities, while others offer

only a bunk and a roof over one's head. Some are clean and relatively neat while others are filthy, with garbage strewn

But for the person who has combed the city searching for any shelter available, a \$10-a-night rooming house may be a palace. And for the landlord-owner, pulling in perhaps \$8,000 a month beats working seven days a week on the pipeline.

However, city officials are faced with the prospect of fire and health hazards as well as zoning

violations, and court action is being considered.

Borough Asst. Atty. Jane Kauver said the biggest problems are rooming houses located in residential zones and those with "just too many peo-ple in them."

Many rooming houses also apparently do not meet fire codes. Fire Inspector Bill Hao said that, of about 10 rooming houses contacted, none met fire codes. The houses are checked for adequate exits, fire extinguishers and fire alarms, he said.

75 acres burned

RIDGECREST (UPI) A brush and timber fire broke out Saturday after noon in the rugged Sand Canyon area in the Sierra Nevada foothills, and the blaze burned at least 75 acres of watershed before the first fire units arrived, on the scene. The cause of the blaze in the Rodecker Flats section was not

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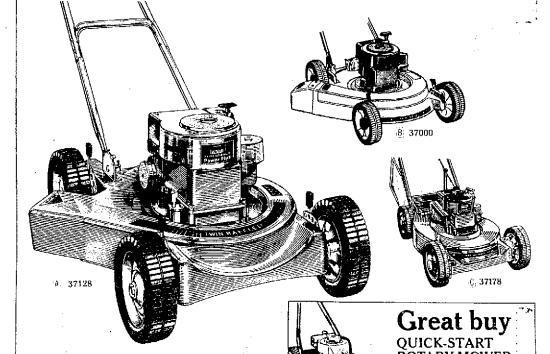
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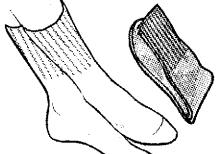
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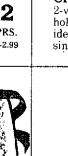
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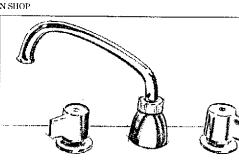


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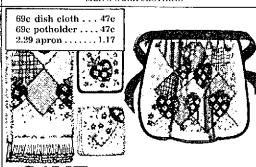
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IRS calls for naming informers

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI)-The Internal Revenue Service has ordered its special agents across the country to divulge the names of their confidential informants and the move could endanger lives and destroy IRS investigative operations, the Long Island newspaper Newsday

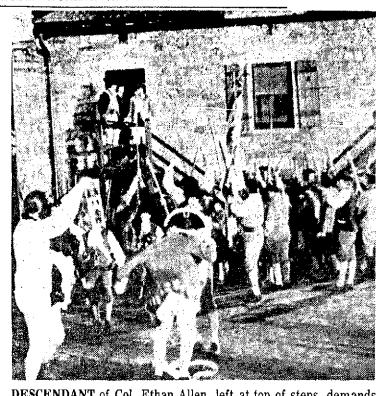
reported Saturday.

The March 17 directive from IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander "has so shaken the agency's special agents that the 4,000-member Federal Crime Investigators Association is considering legal action to restrain Alexander," the paper

"The national office asked all regional commissioners to instruct their special agents to turn in the names of all their confidential informants to their group chiefs," Larry Batdorf, an IRS public affairs officer in Washington, told News-



Did YOU Know? Bert Bond was born in Long Beach his opponent has been in Long Beach ten months ote For Bond



DESCENDANT of Col. Ethan Allen, left at top of steps, demands surrender of Ft. Ticonderoga from Capt. Deplace in reenactment of first American victory of the Revolution Saturday at the historic New York site.

Descendants reenact Ft. Ticonderoga fall

"EVERYBODY and his

dog keeps asking me how

it feels to be a descendant

of Benedict Arnold. How

do I know? I've never not

been descended from

Benedict Arnold," he said.

The bespectacled Ar-

"there's no question" that

Benedict, an American hero early in the war, be-

came a traitor when he tried to betray West Point

to the British later in the

Revolution. But Ronald,

who drove here with his 2-

year-old son, John Bene-

dict Arnold, enjoyed not-

ing that part of the Arnold

acknowledged

TICONDEROGA, N.Y. (AP) - Benedict Arnold nearly stole the show Saturday with his good humor and quick wit as he, Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys captured Ft. Ticonderoga again, and again, and

Ronald Arnold, a 31year-old teacher and salesman from Kingston, Ont., whose bantam build matched that of his ancestor, kept answering the obvious question.

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clan had long since emi-grated to Canada. "We had to leave, you know," Ronald said with a smile. More than 150 descendants of Arnold, Allen and the Green Mountain Boys were joined by thousands of spectators Saturday during the three reenactments of the capture of Ft.

Ticonderoga. three weeks earlier at Concord and Lexington.

Gov. Hugh Carey. accompanied by seven of his children, congratulated the patriot descendants "for their life-like reenactment. If that's what can happen in the middle of the night, maybe I should keep a musket by my bed in the mansion. But with this year's budg-et, I don't know that anybody would want to recapture it." The governor

million budget deficit. Jesse Becker, 49, of Mundelein, Ill., had been anticipating the spectacle ever since he visited the reconstructed stone fortress two years ago. A descendant of a Green Mountain Boy who guided Allen and his men to the fort, Becker took a week's vacation to participate in the reenactment.

says the state has a \$500

"EVERYONE seems real proud of their heritage, and you don't see that much anymore," Becker said as he shivered in the predawn chill. "My own son, he could care less. I don't know why. They don't teach that in school

anymore, I guess.' Dr. John K. Lattimer, a Columbia University urologist and an Ethan Allen descendant, portray-ed his ancestor and led the attack on the ill-defended fort that captured its 40odd British defenders and precious cannon. Echoing Allen's memorable words, he told the British captain to "Get out of there, you damned rat," and demanded the surrender of the fort overlooking Lake Champlain "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

Ex-agent defends CIA

The former chief of CIA operations in Latin American insisted Saturday shortly after his retirement that the agency had nothing to do with the 1973 Chilean coup or any assas-sination plots in that part

David A. Phillips told a news conference that he retired Friday night after 24 years in intelligence be-

CIA said aided by

top firms New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The CIA's use of the Howard R. Hughes organization to disguise its recovery of a sunken Soviet submarine is but the most recent example of a long-standing practice in which dozens, perhaps scores, of American companies have lent their names and reputations - usually for a price - to shield covert CIA activities abroad.

One intelligence source named more than 20 U.S. companies he said had entered into such agree-ments with the CIA over the past 15 years.

THE LIST, which reads like a "Who's Who" of business and finance, includes such diverse fields as petroleum, rubber products, heavy manufacturing, banking, consumer products and services, travel, advertising, publishing, public relations and the import-export

A CIA official said the agency would remain silent on the details of its cover arrangements with U.S. businesses, but other intelligence officials have previously conceded that operatives posed as journalists and businessmen while working abroad.

Spokesmen for most of the corporations identified by the intelligence source said, after checking, that they had been unable to find any evidence of a relationship between their organizations and the CIA.

THERE have been recent published assertions, however, that Fodor's Travel Guides, Inc., has provided operating cover for intelligence agents abroad, and an article in the Feb. 3, 1975, issue of "Advertising Age" suggested that the J. Walter Thompson Co., the nation's largest advertising agency, had performed a similar function.

The Thompson organization has denied the assertion. Eugene Fodor, head of the travel and publishing company, has denied allegations by E. Howard Hunt Jr. that he himself is a former ClA agent.

DAVID A. PHILLIPS Denies Chile Plot -AP Wirephato

cause he was appalled at the lies, myths and misunderstandings about the

He said he had written to about 400 other former intelligence officials, inviting them to join with him in his post-retirement campaign to defend the CIA. Aiready, he said, 160 of them have joined his Association of Retired Intelligencee Officers.

Phillips specifically denied charges that the

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that led to the overthrow of Salvador Allende as

president of Chile in 1970. - Sterilized women and

children in more than one Latin American country.

-- Served as the "evil February. genius" behind American tuna-boat incursions in

Ecuadorean waters. — Was responsible for the recent kidnaping in Mexico of the father-inlaw of President Luis Ech

everria Alvarez.
— Organized "all kinds of activities involving Latin American political parties, labor unions and

- Encouraged assassinations and repressive po-lice and intelligence methods in a number of Latin American countries.

demonstrations.'

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- Was responsible for "troublesome disturbances" in Lima last

Phillips repeatedly rejected any suggestion that the CIA took part in the overthrow and death of Al-

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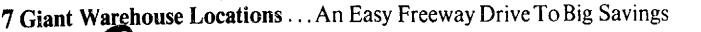
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Resettlement figures dwindling

Camp red tape 'imprisoning' refugees

CAMP PENDLETON --The Vietnamese refugees have become snarled in American red tape that may keep them virtually imprisoned here for

Federal agencies have been preparing and processing immigration and other necessary documents around the clock, Sout the number of Vietframese released for reset-Hément has been dwindling since last Sun-`ďaγ.

The airlifts from Guam, earrying an average of 2:000 persons a day, con-funued until Thursday night when Pendleton
*hung out a "no vacancy" sign. A Marine official reported the population had reached 18,762 in facilities designed for 18,081.

Planes still were flying -to Ford Chaffee, Ark., but The Army camp could reach its 20,000 capacity Yearly this week. Eglin Air Force Base in Florida had its maximum capacity re--duced from 20,000 to 2,424 after pressure from Rep. Robert L.F. Sykes, D., Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee on defense appropriations.

refugee transit stop was stretched almost to a breaking point Saturday. Authorities, who were forced to fly 3,000 more refugees to Wake Island, said they were eager to send on to the continental United States a large num-

Guam's capacity as a

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ber of the 42,000 refugees. Year. Why won't they let Crammed onto this U.S. us go?"

island territory.
Already confused and often frightened, some of the refugees in Pendleton are becoming angry. One man charged: "They are holding us prisoner. I have a sponsor and enough money to live for one

The reasons behind the backlog are: -In apparent reaction

to vocal opposition to resettling the refugees in the United States and fears that criminals and "undesirables" may slip

already living here. Many

other refugees indicate

they wish to move on, set-

tling in Canada or Europe

perhaps to be with rela-

The Vietnamese most

likely to return to Vietnam

at a future date, Viet-

namese here indicate, are

those without blood or

marital ties in either the

based on interviews with

hundreds of refugees here

who indicate they might

consider returning to Viet-

Many refugees, for

example, say they left in

haste, in a panic atmos-

phere fostered by what ap-

peared to be an impending

battle within Saigon and

by an American airlift

evacuation that, by its

speed and selectivity,

caused many to jump at

the chance of fleeing Viet-

These conclusions are

United States or Europe.

tives living there.

through, all Vietneamese must undergo a security check. Immigration officials here report they have received no security clearances so far.

-Every Vietnamese who is not an American dependent must have a bonafide sponsor. A num-

the Continental and the Caravelle.

identification cards for registration.

to become sponsors subsequently withdrew or were disqualified during the verification process; others had no idea a Vietnamese family had listed them as a sponsor and refused to take on the obli-

-The church agencies

Restaurants and hotels were operating with

Some black market stalls were still doing busi-

A communique ordered all foreigners, including

But once registered, it said, they were free to go

steak and good wine available at both major hotels,

ness and carried American eigarettes and Playboy

diplomats, to report to authorities within 15 days with

anywhere in Saigon. Newsmen were permitted to go

sors have been slow to gear up for action. Representatives claimed that lack of office space and telephones prevented them from starting work when the camp opened April 29.

Donald Day, assistant district director of the Immigration and Naturalizatio Service, said about 7,350 Vietnamese were awaiting security and sponsorship clearance Thursday when the camp shut its doors to new arrivals.

In the first chaotic days after the camp's opening, screening was minimal. The idea was to get the refugees in and out as fast as possible. Since then, federal agencies have repeatedly changed the processing procedures, adding such refinements as security checks, photos

and fingerprinting. As a result, the most recent arrivals are in camp two to three days before the initial processing is begun even though there are 80 immigration officers here.

Back in Washington, task force officials say the security clearance should be completed in four to five days. Day originally estimated the refugees would be in camp seven to ten days; last week, he said: "Realistically, I don't know how long it will

Immigration officials in Washington reported they also are planning delayed security checks on the American dependents already released. Any refugees or dependents judged ineligible for admission will not be returned to Vietnam, but will not be admitted here either, they said.

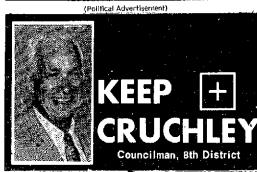
A survey of refugees on Guam last week showed that 28 per cent reported they had relatives in the United States and 34 per cent said they had sponsors. But in attempting to verify those sponsors here, it was learned that some Vietnamese took a casual "look me up if you ever get to the states" as for-

SOUTH VIETNAMESE baby falls asleep in mother's arms while waiting to go through initial processing at Florida's Eglin AFB refugee camp Saturday.

mal sponsorship. They were mistaken.

Sponsorship, according to federal officials, is a moral rather than a legal obligation. Sponsors are asked to provide food, clothing and housing for the refugees until they become self-supporting.

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At least a dozen Americans are known to be in Saigon, including three Associated Press newsmen.

The city was functioning normally, although there appeared to be a shortage of piasters, the local currency, because banks remained closed.

Shops and markets were open, and many of the customers were souvenir-hunting Viet Cong troops.

Waiting to see what Reds do

Many refugees may go home

By THOMAS C. FOX Knight News Service

CAMP PENDLETON A sizable number of refugees here indicate they having second thoughts about leaving Vietnam. Some say they are taking a "wait-andsee" attitude to see what life under the Communists will be like before deciding where they will permanently settle.

It seems possible that many refugees may wish to return to Vietnam as their needs begin to clash with American realities.

Those who decide to go back would do so for personal reasons, they say, such as the desire to be with relatives or to grow old in villages and cities they left behind.

It seems likely many would be likely to want to return once they learn that life in America, compared to the life they have known, can be difficult

ly to settle in America are those who have relatives

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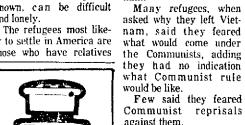
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Communist reprisals against them. Some Vietnamese who

worked for American firms said they were encouraged to leave by offers of jobs overseas.

Vietnamese maintain strong family ties, clinging to relatives for support far more than westerners. Nearly all refugees here

say they left close relatives in Vietnam because of the chaotic nature of the evacuation.

Much of the talk in the camp concerns relatives: a mother of three children under 4 wanders about. erying, and asking for word of her husband who left Vietnam on a different plane. She does not know whether her husband got

into the countryside.

Three family members who got out in the airlift await word whether six other members of their family got out by boat. The mother says she wants to return to Viet-

Such stories are seemingly endless here. Few refugees want to permanently sever ties with Viet-

"No one knew what would happen from one day to the next," a father of four young children said. "The people were running everywhere. No one knew what to do."

ment - the Revolutionary Government - has repeatedly said it wants to work for reconciliation with all Vietnamese, no matter for whom they worked or what they did. While it is too early to

The new Saigon govern-

know the truth of such statements, western newsmen who have been given free movement in the Saigon area are reporting that life is returning to normal and they know of no Communist reprisals. If such reports continue,

they are likely to have a significant impact on refugees who are following developments in Vietnam

Moreover, the new Saigon government seems to want the refugees to re-

at rites for one of last war dead

MARSHALLTOWN,

Iowa (AP) --- "We want people to come as friends, not just to see what's going on," says Mrs. Henry Judge of a memorial service for her son who was one of the last two American Marines to die in Vietnam.

Tuesday evening in the Marshalltown High School gymnasium, where 19-

"WE'RE planning a private service when his body comes home," Mrs. Judge said Saturday. "It will be for the family and real close friends. We wait

Judge and Marine Cpl.

They died about 12 hours before the evacua-tion ended. Their bodies

Air Force S.Sgt. Loren Judge, 26, a brother of the dead Marine, said the Defense and State Departments have not revealed if the bodies can be return-"All the tears I've shed

won't bring my boy back," Ida Judge continued. "At times, I can stand up to this, and there are times when I can't. "A lot of mothers have

year-old Lance Cpl. Dar- lost loved ones, and a lot win Judge received his more will. But this seems graduation diploma just just a little harder than a normal death. So many friends have called, and so many letters ..."

> Mrs. Judge said Marine color and honor guards will escort the family at the service. An American flag will be given to the parents "as a token" pending actual funeral services

Mrs. Judge is the

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'Friends welcome'

By GORDON HANSON

The service will be

day by day to see what will happen."

Charles McMahon Jr. of Woburn, Mass., were kill-ed April 28 in a Communist rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase as helicopters evacuated Americans and refugees.

were not recovered.

American Legion Auxiliary's hospital representative at the Iowa Soldiers Home here. Henry Judge is a postal worker and World War II veteran who flew 27 combat missions in Europe as a tailgunner in



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ietnam reinvasion plan rejection told

By BOB WIEDRICH Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - As Saigon resistance turned into a rout a month ago, the Pentagon informed President Ford that an American military invasion at Da Nang would cut off 18 overextended North Vietnamese combat divfsions fighting in South Vietnam.

Sources here agree that had Ford and Congress approved such a venture, Hanoi might have been dealt a crushing military defeat on the very eve of final victory.

But a reintroduction of American combat troops into Indochina, the same sources say, probably

Jolted by the United

States policy calamity in

Indochina, the Atlantic Al-

liance finds itself in an

atmosphere of crisis as

President Ford looks to-

ward a European journey

this month aimed at

strengthening American

leadership of the West. The North Atlantic

Treaty Organization will

meet at the summit in

Brussels May 29 and 30,

and the outlook for a confi-

dent unity is a good deal

The Vietnam debacle.

the stubborness of the

Middle East and Greek-

ANALYSIS

Turkish-Cyprus crises,

and the aggressive Communist influence in

Portugal are among fac-tors tending to spotlight deterioration of the al-

liance around NATO's

flows from conflicting as-

sessments of such questions.
IF SOME European

leaders feel they cannot live without NATO, some

others clearly are running

into difficulties living with

Some government chiefs

either won't show up in

Brussels or be there reluc-

tantly. What surface unity

is visible will come from

the presence of Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson

President Ford, in the midst of a comprehensive review of foreign policy, has been seeing foreign leaders and assuring them

that Indochina events "in

no way weakened the U.S.

resolve" to stand by com-

mitments to America's

BUT Europeans look

also at Congress and listen

also to the American public mood. They noted that

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is represented gloomily assessing the impact of Indochina as a demonstraton that the U.S. failed to keep its word to an ally. Some in

Europe wonder: is a superpower all powerful

when it doesn't or cannot

When NATO was born

26 years ago this spring, the United States was at

the peak of its power and

prestige, the one super-

power, a national without

Today, there are two

superpowers. Europe is in between, which makes

understandable an emergent anxiety to keep the

mighty Russian bear feel-

ing peaceful. What was a

solid front against puta-

tive Soviet ambitions looks a good deal less than solid

NATO was a success

from the standpoint that

since the 15-nation alliance began there has been no Communist expansion in

Europe, nor has there

Today, weakened or not

NATO remains a safe roof

under which Europe - as

Europe — can confront`po-

litical, economic and mili-

tary problems with the U.S. A mutual dependence

is advanced now as the

strongest argument for a show of as much unity as

This argument holds

that Europe has no choice but to rely on U.S.

the be demonstrated.

been a European war.

right now.

use its power to the full?

and some others.

allies.

The crisis atmopshere

frayed perimeter.

less than bright.

worst antiwar rioting in the U.S. since former President Richard M. Nixon's incursion into Cambodia.

There is no suggestion Ford considered invoking such an option at any time. Rather, it was one of several offered in the period when South Vietnam President Nguyen Thieu's orderly withdrawal from the Central Highlands had disintegrated into a military disaster and Hanoi had poured 400,000 North Vietnamese regulars into the South.

However, Ford did bring up the options as an illustration in discussions with congressional leaders of the need to use Ameriwould have provoked the can combat troops to as-

Asia debacle casts

shadow over summit

military-industrial

strength to protect against

having to accept some

form of Soviet hegemony

over the whole continent.

It holds on the other hand

that the U.S. would be iso-

lated in an unfriendly

world if cut off from Eu-

rope, where Americans

have enormous investment

Some European leaders

profess to see reassurance

in polls suggesting that

Americans would regard

Europe as a different

proposition from Indochi-

willing to defend it. Joseph

Luns, NATO's secretary

general, has suggested Europe should be relieved

that the Americans are

out of their long Asian

entangelement and can

But although ringing

pronouncements on the

need for Atlantic unity are

voiced frequently, there is

plenty of disunity to occ-

upy the Brussels summit,

whose government chiefs

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another!

concentrate on the West.

and would be more

and trade stakes.

sure a safe evacuation of American citizens remaining in Vietnam before the Communist takeover.

Ford raised the subject in this context, sources here report: "If you're concerned about using American troops to evacuate American citizens, listen to .what some guys are suggesting we do.

Those weren't Ford's exact words, but that was the substance of them as he sought Capitol Hill support for what proved to be limited use of U.S. Marines for the last-minute evacuation of Saigon.

According to what the Pentagon generals told Ford, North Vietnam had 18 of its 20 combat divisions already south of the demilitarized zone, outfits

face such perplexing prob-

lems as economic crisis,

monetary and banking

problems, the future of oil

and raw materials re-

sources for industry, the Middle East stalemate,

Political and economic

problems preoccupy Eu-

rope, but leaders are

eying military possibil-

ities, too. Soviet power has

grown at a faster rate in

Europe than that of the

West, and the Russians

have a preponderance of

men and equipment in

central and northern Eu-

The Soviet buildup is at

a time when nations like

Britain, Denmark and the

Netherlands, along with

others, are thinking about

cutbacks in their commit-

ments largely because of

the continuing economic troubles of the continent

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that were enjoying military successes with a speed totally unexpected by even their leaders in Hanoi

in the accelerating panic and collapse, South Vietnamese troops were on the run, discarding or abandoning billions of dollars of U.S.-supplied weap-ons and supplies and the North Vietnamese units in hot pursuit had overextended if not outrun their vital supply lines.

Further, for the first time in 30 years of Southeast Asian strife, the war had assumed more conventional forms with Communist combat troops massed in traditional Western military formations that would permit virtual annihilation by massive aerial bombing and conventional military ground strategy.

Communist troops were moving south in convoys. Communist tanks and artillery, plus support units, jammed the roads. Antiaircraft guns, previously kept in the north to counter the possible threat of renewed air war as Hanoi repeatedly violated the Paris peace accords. had their muzzles depressed and also were being towed south.

At that moment, the deployment of a number of American Army and Marine divisions in an invasion of South Vietnam at a line of about Da Nan, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, might have had a devastating effect on the bat divisions. massed and overdrawn North Vietnamese.

Sources here explain Hanoi had permitted its troops to get into so potentially precarious a posture because of two reasons:

-Confidence there would be no military retaliation by the U.S. after earlier tentative probes southward had failed to evoke reaction.

-The prespected, almost total collapse of the South Vietnamese.

One can imagine the relish with which American military chiefs must have regarded the predicament in which Hanoi had permitted its armies to fall.

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Instead of engaging in lethal shadow boxing with a virtually unseen enemy using guerrilla tactics in impentrable jungle, the Communists were now out in the open where they could be seen and attacked with the superior firepower of American com-

Certainly, in examining such an option, if in fact President Ford even did, he also must have consid-

ered the probable violent domestic reactions that would surely have ensued. That is why sources

here report he dismissed it out of hand as merely contingency plan prepared by military advisers.



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Equity

Prior to the discovery of the life insurance swindle connected with the Equity Funding Corp., I canceled my policy and requested the cash surrender value. However, the subsequent court actions involving this firm suspended all refund payments and I've been unable to find out if and when I will get my money. Is it a lost cause? B.S., Long Reach

Not necessarily since the bank-rupt firm apparently has substantial assets, but it probably will be tyears before any money is paid to the company's policy holders and other creditors. The Equity Funding Corp., which went bankrupt in 1973 in one of the biggest swindles in U.S. business history, is the object of numerous lawsuits, and the assets won't be distributed until most of this litigation is completed. Two-thirds of the company's policies were issued to nonexistant persons, making the corporation ap pear prosperous and artificially inflating the worth of its stock. These policies were sold to other insurance companies for cash and the Equity officers also profited from selling their personally owned stock. Insurance companies, stock brokers and banks among others were swindled out of millions of dollars and have filed lawsuits to attempt to recoup their losses. The corporation's president and 17 other executives have been sentenced to prison on terms ranging from three to eight years.

Snake tales

We recently killed a rattlesnake on our property in the desert and we have been told that if you cut off the head of a snake and bury it, the poison remains lethal for years. Is this so? We'd also like to know if it's true that planting rosemary all around our property will keep out snakes., W.U., San Pedro.

The answer is no on both counts. "We know of no plant that is a deterrent to snakes," said Harwey Fischer, the reptile curator at the Los Angeles Zoo. The rosemary ring is simply another one of the hundreds of myths - like the old wive's tale that rattlesnakes won't crawl over a hemp rope - that have 'grown around reptiles through the ages. Fischer said that the venom in a rattler's head will remain potent for a day or two, but, like all organic materials, it will rapidly deteriorate.

Old check

My brother-in-law died in the Veterans Hospital in 1968, and his wife, who is my sister, received an insurance check for \$2,000 from the federal government. She still hasn't cashed this check because she says she'll spend the money if she cashes it. How long can she hold this check and still be able to cash it? R.F., Avalon.

As far as the federal government is concerned, the check is good indefinitely, but many banks will refuse to accept a check when it's that old. "The longer she holds it, the more problems she's going to have trying to cash it," said a spokesman for the Veterans Administration. He recommended that your sister try to cash the check at her bank right away, and II she's unsuccessful, she should request that a new check be issued by the government. To do this, she will have to deliver the check to the VA regional office at 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and it will take a few weeks to process a replace-

Up a tree

Where can I go to learn how to research my family tree? Mrs. T.C., Downey.

You can get the help you need from the Southern California Genealogical Society's Heritage Library at 600 S. Central Ave., Glendale. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Marge Fahy, library director, said they sponsor two free basic genealogy classes in Long Beach with the next sessions beginning in September. You can phone her at home in Long Beach at 422-8714 or at the library, 247-1620, for further information. Another genealogical society, the Questing Heirs, meets the first Sunday of the month at Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave. A free beginners class starts at 1 p.m. followed by their regular meeting at 2. Phone Myrtelle Molyneaux for further information. You can also research your family history at the genealogical library operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) in the basement of the temple, 10741 Santa Monica Blvd., West Los Angeles, 474-9990. Consultants are on duty to help beginners. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., has a genealogical section in the literature and history

department.



CUBAN refugees gather at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., in a demonstration to protest proposals for restoration of trade with Cuba.

Embargo-ending plan for Cuba told

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his long-frigid relations with the

interest in Castro's statements, not-

ing that the gestures would fill the

U.S. demand for reciprocity in steps toward normalizing relations.

at a White House reception for the

ministers Saturday night, gave a brief speech but made no reference

Ford noted that the U.S. is negotiating a new Panama Canal

treaty with Panama and said the

new relationship with that country

"will accommodate the important

interests of both our countries and

all of the nations of the world de-

their meeting in the afternoon, a

crowd of Cuban exile demonstra-

tors estimated by police at 1,100 gathered near OAS headquarters.

on hemispheric nations not to

renew relations with Cuba and to

retain the embargo against the island. Other signs said, "Russia out of Cuba," "Either Cuba is saved or America is lost" and "Have you asked the Cubans?" The demonstration was paceful.

stration was peaceful.

Former Cuban President Carlos

Prio Socarras called the Castro re-

Castro's exiled sister Juanita, who

broke with the regime years ago,

described it as "treacherous."

Busing ordered

for 'young' pupils

tion plan shifting the emphasis of

busing from older to younger chil-

dren was ordered Saturday by the

federal judge who originally man-

dated the integration of Boston's

District Judge W. Arthur Garrity,

calls for the busing of 21,000 school

children next year, 12,000 of them

in grades one through five.

The new plan, released by U.S.

schools.

BOSTON (AP) - A new integra-

gime "a ferocious tyranny.

After the delegates concluded

MANY CARRIED signs calling

to the Cuba issue.

pendent on the canal."

President Ford, serving as host

The White House has expressed

host. The meeting was proposed two days ago by Mexico.

The meeting would address only the question of procedure, not the sanctions themselves. A subsequent meeting would be required for a formal end to the embargo.

The Cuba issue is not on the general assembly agenda but it was the dominant theme in OAS corridors. In their only formal business of the day, the foreign ministers unanimously approved a resolution expressing their "profound hope" for early U.S.-Panamanian agreement on a new canal zone treaty which confers jurisdiction over the 500-square-mile area to Panama

The Cuba disclosures occurred just three days after Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro raised the possibility of an improvement in

'Dead man' revived at St. Mary's

A 55-year-old Long Beach man, pronounced dead on arrival by doctors at St. Mary Medical Center from an apparent heart attack, was "brought back to life" Saturday night, police reported.

Officer P. J. Perez said Rex Gonis, 377 Walnut Ave., was rushed to the hospital by an ambulance after he struck his head on the dashboard of his son's auto while the two argued as they were driving on 7th St. near Cherry Ave. at

Perez said Doctor J. R. MacDonald pronounced Gonis dead on arrival at 8:45 p.m. and then successfully performed routine medical treatment, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation and drugs. Perez said such treatment is done routinely on the slim chance it may revive the patient.

Gonis and his son Gary, about 19, were arguing when the elder Gonis grabbed the steering wheel as the son drove, Perez said.

The son swung at his father and applied the brakes, causing the father to strike his head against the dashboard, Perez added.

When the son noticed blood coming from his father's mouth, he summoned an ambulance which rushed Gonis to the hospital, where Perez said doctors detected no pulse or breath.

Perez said it took hospital personnel about five minutes to revive vital signs.

Seoul protesters ask U.S. support

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean demonstrators burned North Korean President Kim Il-Sung in effigy at a mass public meeting Saturday and called on the United States to "honor its defense commitment" to support them against military threats from their Communist neighbor.

The participants in the demonstration at Seoul's Yoido Plaza — estimated by the organizers at 2 million persons — coupled their appeal to President Ford with a warning to the North Korean Communists not to consider South Korea as another Indochina.

No horrors evident yet in Communist Saigon

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took an overduse of medicine, his friends said.

Nguyen Xian Oanh, acting premier in 1964-65, took a room in the Caravelle Hotel after the revolutionary forces moved into the city.

High-ranking police officials, including the much feared chief of immigration during the Thieu regime, were seen drinking coffee in Givrals, the local hangout for officialdom.

Some Vietnamese left wives, children and mistresses behind. Whole families were separated. Others who, were offered evacuation stayed because they couldn't take mothers, brothers or sisters with them.

Two Vietnamese women told me the Vietnamese men they had lived with as common-law wives had found American friends to sponser them on flights out in the final hours and shunted the women aside.

One of the women made it out on her own. The other is still here. She is not bitter but appears resigned to living under the Revolutionary Government.

"I lived with him for nine

years," she said of her 'husband.'
"An American helped him get out.
He took his girlfriend — she was
the second wife of a general — with
him, and he also took her sister. He
should have taken me instead of
the sister."

Prostitutes at first-class hotels

in Saigon found their way out with the Americans.

A Vietnamese newspaper editor sent his wife and children out more than a week before the takeover. She had worked for the Americans. He could have gone, too, but he believed there would be a coalition government and all would end well.

He said he thought it was his duty to stay until the last minute because he was a newsman. As the takeover came, he regretted his decision and sought a way out desperately. He may never see his family again.

"I am stupid," he said, holding back tears.

Group says tales of Red reprisals false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private research group charged the administraton Saturday with deliberately circulating unsubstantiated and apparently false reports of Communist reprisals against Vietnamese who once allied themselves with the United States or Saigon governments.

The church-sponsored group known as the Indochina Resource Center said the administration's claims were based on State Department memos from Saigon that proved "unworthy of credibility."

There has been no hard evidence of widespread reprisals in Vietnam since the Communist takeover, it said.

The group charged that the U.S. Embassy in Saigon began

collecting material last March and April to prove that the Communists were "conducting a bloodbath" in the northern provinces they had captured in South Vietnam.

"After sifting through its reports to eliminate all those that indicated a peaceful transition," it said, "the embassy then forwarded to Washington only the most extreme reports of killing of threatened killing of Saigon

officials.

'The intention apparently was to paint a lurid picture of Communist reprisals that would, in the words of one embassy official, 'affect ongoing deliberations about the aid program here.'"

Laotians flee to Thailand

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on the embassy Friday by student demonstrators.

Saigon's Liberation Radio reported 10 generals and 1,500 other senior officers of the former Saigon army reported to Viet Cong authorities in the first few hours of a registration ordered by the military government.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, also said South Vietnam has asked Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia to inform shipborne Vietnamese refugees in their waters that they are welcome to come back. About 7,500 Vietnamese refugees are reported to be aboard a number of ships in Singapore harbor.

bor.
Meanwhile, small-scale fighting between Communist forces and last-ditch holdouts still was going on in scattered sections of South Vietnam Friday, more than a week after the Communist capture of Saigon.

Military sources reported that virtually all the country, including offshore islands, was under control of the new government and that what fighting continued was away from population centers.

"Among the holdouts are troops of the 25th Division about 15 miles northwest of Saigon and a small militia unit about 20 miles south-cast of the capital," the sources said.

In other Indochina develop-

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in Washington the Pathet Lao "will very likely emerge as the dominant party" in Laos without serious repercussions elsewhere in Southeast Asia. Mansfield said he expects Laos, like Cambodia, "would like to remain as isolated as possible for the purpose of rehabilitating their country."

-A Phnom Penh broadcast said the new Cambodian government wanted no foreigners in the country because the nation was "too busy rebuilding a new and clean society" to be bothered with outsiders. Experts outside Cambodia said the ban on foreigners was aimed in part at least at the North Vietnamese, historical rivals of Cambodians.

Cambodians.

—The North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, scoffing at U.S. predictions of a bloodbath following the takeover by the new Revolutionary Government in Saigon, claimed South Vietnam now is "a sea of joy, (with) nothing of the retaliation predicted by the United States but only love

and mutual understanding among people." The newspaper was duoted in a broadcast by Radio Hahoi. —The Japanese news agency Kyodo quoted a military officer in

Saigon as saying that South Vietnam's most urgent task was the "anti-U.S. education" of the people.

—Thailand, among the first to recognize the new South Viet-

recognize the new South Vietnamese government, accused Saigon's rulers of playing "political games" and making threats because the Thais had permitted the U.S. to remove American-supplied aircraft flown to Thailand by fleeing South Vitnamese.

County starts firing strikers at hospital

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had "just reasons" for being off Fro

work.

However, terminated doctors won't be able to get their jobs back just by saying they supported the strike's announced goal of improving patient care, Witherill said.

Witherill had said earlier the terminated doctors would be replaced quickly. He wouldn't say how that would be done, except that "we have contingency plans for that "

Saturday's firings followed a three-hour meeting late Friday, in which striking doctors voted to continue their walkout "despite the written threats from Los Angeles County to terminate all of us."

"Quality patient care is a fundamental right for all individuals," their statement said, "and the achievement of this right requires determined struggle."

Demands of the striking doctors

Demands of the striking doctors originally included pay increases, but by the weekend strikers said pay wasn't an immediate issue.

From a seven-page list of demands, the doctors drew five "immediate demands" as the price for an end to the walkout.

These five points included demands for the hospital's pharmacy to be open 24 hours a day, faster filling of prescriptions for intravenous injections, adequate blood bank service, faster filling of prescriptions for outpatients and other improvements in service.

The effect of the strike on hospital operations was in dispute. Saturday. Simpson claimed nurses and technicians were ready to join the walkout.

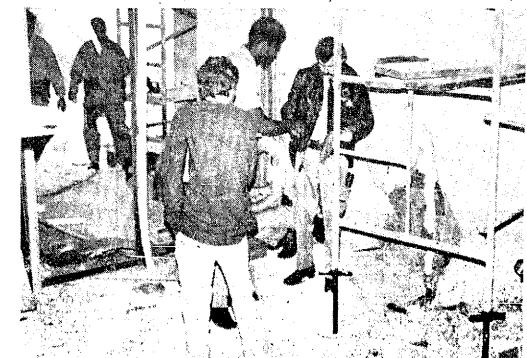
However Grindell said there was no indication the nurses were ready to leave their posts.

The deputy claimed absentee.

ism at the hospital on most Saturday is 10 per cent, but that on Saturday it was only 6 per cent.

William Montgomery, the hospital's associate administrator; said all emergency cases were being admitted.

Embassy, Soviet airline bombed



BERKELEY POLICE EXAMINE DAMAGE AT SITE OF ROMBING SATURDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small bombs exploded Saturday outside the Mexican Embassy and the Soviet airline Aeroflot, causing minor damage but no reported injuries.

The explosions were within 15 minutes of each other in downtown. Washington, but investigators reported no clues that would connect the two bombings.

The FBI said it had entered the investigation. A spokesman said "some type of low-order explosive" was involved in both incidents. Most of the damage was broken windows

Aeroflot opened an office here this year after the airline began service between Washington and Moscow.

In Berkeley, Calif., a loud explosion shattered windows at a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. building Friday night. No injuries were reported.

A group calling itself "The New World Liberation Front" claimed responsibility for the bombing. The group in the past has demanded free power for the poor, lower rates, for persons in fixed incomestand higher rates for corporations.

By BOB HOUSER

Vice Mayor Bert Bond, seeking reelection in the Long Beach City Council Second District in Tuesday's general election, Saturday issued his first formal statement of the campaign, a note of gratitude to voters for naming him to the council for five terms.
"This has been a great honor and one which I have

done my best to deserve," said Bond.
"Like most cities in the nation, Long Beach needs more police, more recreation, more of almost every-thing. But these needs must be kept in reasonable balance between the needs and our ability and willingness to pay for them,

"I will follow through with the projects I have already started and with which you are familiar." Bond then listed these items:

1. Serving on the Bureau of Franchises, making it possible for the elderly to ride on a minimum fare, the disabled free. 2. Extending Studebaker Road from Seventh Street to Westminster Avenue. 3. Extending Second Street from Pacific Coast Highway to Alamitos Avenue.

4. Putting Loynes Drive on the map to tie Studebaker Road to Pacific Coast Highway. 5. Saving the citizens of Long Beach \$7 million in sewage costs. (6) Lead the fight to bring the customs house to the Long Beach area.

'I deeply appreciate your past support and I am asking once again for your help," said Bond. "These have not been easy years, but public service is the greatest honor that the voters can bestow on a fellow

Meanwhile, Lillian Anakin, a senior citizens spokeswoman, announced her "whole-hearted" support of Bond, citing his work for reduced bus fares and elimination of fares for elderly, blind and disabled riders.

"Councilman Bond is one of the spearheads in the establishment of the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission and the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs in the City of Long Beach," Mrs. Anakin said!

'He is very concerned about the low-income people. He is looking forward to establishing a multipurpose center and dial-a-ride taxi system for the senior citizens of Long Beach. For the above reasons and many more, I Endorse Bert Bond for council.'

mary election opponent, William "Bill" Holmes,
"Without a doubt," said Holmes, "the only qualified

candidate in the Second District is Bert Bond. Bond, a lifetime resident of this city, has shown through his actions on the council that he places the interests of the city and its people above that of personal gain.'

Richards endorsed

Several endorsements for Jo Ann Richards, Fifth District Long Beach City Council candidate, were announced Saturday.

Acton Cochrane, president of the Cerritos Park Association, reported that group's "wholehearted sup-port" for Mrs. Richards "because of the concern and involvement she has shown in the past.

Maxine Chaney, past president of the Wrigley Residents Association, gave her endorsement, saying, "Jo Ahn's work in the past seven years has proven to us her knowledge and ability to solve the problems of the

citizens in Long Beach."

The Wardlow Park Improvement Association board, which Mrs. Richards has chaired for seven years, announced its continuing support for her through board member Bob Lember.

Kathy Mason, board member of NOW and University Women, offered her personal endorsement. "because of Jo Ann's outstanding commitment to women's issues and her progressive attitude toward the problems of our

Sharon Loeschen, member of the recent Housing Task Force and Long Beach coordinator of Zero Population Growth, announced her endorsement because of "Jo Ann's commitment to improving housing conditions for low- and moderate-income persons and her commitment to stabilization of population growth in the city."

Greer campaign on buses

Fourth District city council candidate Phillip B. Greer, "with no funding whatsoever" for his campaign, said he has been riding city buses to meet the people and find out their concerns. One concern, he said, was the necessity for im-

provement in the public transportation system, especially in outlying districts such as the Fourth.

Noting another concern about services for senior citizens, Greer said there was praise for the Meals on Wheels program and hope for its expansion along with a program for reduced rate meals at local restaurants for elderly who do not have cooking facilities and are thus ineligible for food stamps.

Greer said there was enthusiastic support for his proposal to have senior citizens aid in schools, reading to classes, teaching handicrafts and the like.

Young bus riders were concerned over summer jobs availability, Greer said, a major theme of his campaign.
Greer said he feels his efforts to campaign among

bus riders has demonstrated his real concern for service, a personal commitment campaign "that is all too scarce in today's media-oriented politics."

Phillips position

Don Phillips, incumbent First District Long Beach City Councilman, noted his endorsement about two months ago of a new special police task force to combat street crimes in the city.

In its first 30 days of operation, Phillips said, there was a 44 per cent decrease in robberies and a 45 per cent decrease in violent crimes in the downtown area

Applauding the force as a crime deterrent, Phillips said he will continue to endorse and work for programs to combat street crimes and re-establish citizen confidence in the safety of city streets.

He said the highly mobile task force is composed of

20 policemen, three sergeants and one lieutenant under direct supervision of the field operation bureau.

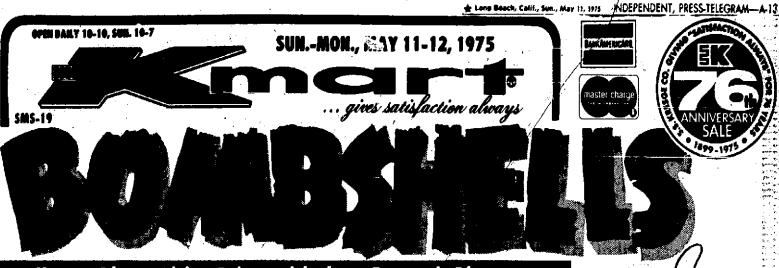
The force may work in one area for a week and then move unannounced across the city to another area. 'The purpose of the force is to be highly visible and mobile and to utilize all known police methods," said Phillips. He said the recent statistics show it has been an unqualified success.

Did You Know? Bert Bond

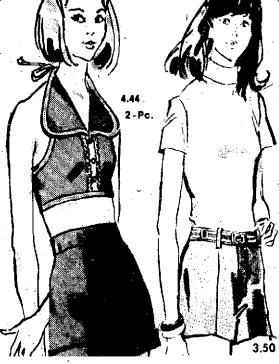
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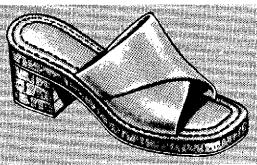


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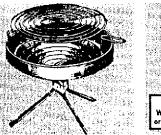
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ing former pro star Tony

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South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Pot — Drastically reduces the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. The measure (SB95) by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, was defeated on a 37-38 vote:

Democrats for (37): Alatorre, Berman, Boatwright, Brown, Calvo, Chacon, Cullen, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualko, Hart, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keysor, MacDonald, Meade, Miller, Papan, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Thurman, Torres, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum, Zberg, McCarthy.

Republicans for: None.

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Assembly floor

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Democrats against (14):
Bane, Carpenter, Chlimbole,
Davis, Fenton, Lockyer,
McAllister, McVitte, Montoya,
Mori, Perino, Robinson, Suitt,
Tucker

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Not voting or absent (6):
Chel, Craven, Knox, Maddy,
Murphy, Vincent Thomas

Depletion — Eliminates the 22 per cent oil depletion allow-ance for all but the smallest petroleum producers. The Assembly accepted Senate amendments to the bill (AB177) by Assemblyman Wil-

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Democrats for (51): Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chei, Chimbole, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keysor, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McVitte, Meade, Miller, Monitoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Suitt, Thurman, Torves, Tucker, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wisson, Wornum, Z'berg, McCarthy,

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Republicans for (10):
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Republicans against (10):
Antonovich, Badham, Briggs,
Burke, Collier, Lancaster,
Lauterman, Lewis, Mobley,
William Thomas.

Not voting or absent (7):
Arnett, Beverly, Brown,
Craven, Knox, McLennan,
Vincent Thomas.

Sex — Legalizes certain sexual acts by consenting adults in private. The bill (AB489) by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Fracisco, won concurrence in Senate amendments and now goes to the governor.

Democrats for (38): Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keysor, Lockyer,

MacDonald, Meade, Miller, Montoya, Papan, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sterody, Torres, Tucker, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wornum, Zberg, McCarthy, Republicans for (7): Arnett, Beverly, Duffy, Maddy, Murphy, Nimmo, Priolo.

Republicans against (16): Antonovich, Badham, Bannai, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chapple, Cline, Collier, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, McLennan, Mobley, Nestande, William Thomas.

Democrats against (10): Boatwright, Chimbole, Davis, Garmendi, McAltister, McVitte, Perino, Robinson, Suitt, Thurman.

Not voting or absent (8): Chel, Craven, Cullen, Knox, Lewis, Mori, Vicent Thomas, Wilson.

Senate floor

Malyractice — Provides for the state to establish insurance pools to assure the availability of malpractice coverage for California doctors. The measure (SB398) passed the Senate on a 32-0 vote and was sent to the governor:

vote and was sent to the governor:

Democrats for (19): Alquist, Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Moscone, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Stiern, Wedworth.

Republicans for (13): Behr, Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore.

Not voting or absent (8): Berryhill, Greene, Kennick, Marks, Mills, Petris Song, Zenovich.

Farm labor — Provides for secret ballot union election for farm workers. The measure (SBS13) by Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa was approved by the Senate Industrial Relations Behr, Beilenson, Berryhill, Greene, Kemick, Mills, Rob-bins, Song, Stevens, Whet-more, Zenovich.

Committee on a 5-1 vote.
Voting for (5): Cusanovich,
Presley, Stull, Robbins, Zenovich.
Voting against (1): Russell.

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Schools — Provides \$173 million to public schools to help light inflation and declining enrollment. The measure (SB220) by Sen: Albert Rodda D-Sacramento, was approved by the Senate on a 27-2 vote. It now goes to the Assembly: Democrats for (17: Alquist, Ayala, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Gregorio, Holden, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Stiern, Wedworth.

Republicans for (10): Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Russell, Schrade, Stull, Way.

Way.
Democrats against (1):

Holmdahl.
Republicans against (1):
Richardson.
Absent and not voting (11):



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Your birthday today: Intuition and inspiration aid you this year when momentary crises arise. You grow and change with every experience and become more self-assured. What you do now established definite precedents for the uncharted future. Relationships require devotion. Today's natives are responsive to their environment, should learn and adopt sound cating habits early in life.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are prone to speak more firmly lian their real convictions merit, so don't be-lieve anything of what they say. Originality brightens even casual talks. Travel brings results

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your financial situation improves beyond expectations while group ventures encounter differences of opinion or indecision. Secret or lost information is finally available.

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Gemini (May 21-June 20): Sort things out in your head if you can or at least make a list and assign priorities. There's too much to do and too little time to waste. Business and career interests surface.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you're giving help, give only what you are asked for — too much complicates matters. Don't expect any support for your own projects.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch it! Because you know people very well, you rush past them and fail to hear what they have to say. Be selective as you explore fresh contacts, seek introductions or make a few.

make a few.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do
as little as you can without
embarrassment this morning.

Forecast for Monday

Put pressure on to get special projects moving after you've checked out the procedures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You make mistakes or changes in your ordinary activity since conditions aren't quite the same as usual. You come to agreements with people of unusual qualities this afternoon and evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk but promise nothing this morning. Spend money late in the day if you've planned all the details correctly. You're likely to travel further than you originally planned.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient and itsten as you coax associates out of their bad moods. That bright idea of yours stirs up more action than conventional methods would.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consult older people and experts. You don't do quite as suggested but need their perspectives and endorsement. Volunteer your efforts for the public good.

Aquartus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mind is working overtime as you strive to make long-planned moves. Being impatient with those who compete with you only defeats your purposes. Calm down!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your family affairs trip up business enterprises. Divide your regular routines; take thal postponed trip.

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PROFESSION

A teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District since 1971, Larry is currently serving as the Head Teacher of the Child Development Center at Hudson Elementary School in West Long Beach. Larry is a faculty representative and member of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, the California Teachers Association, and the National Education Association

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

Out of concern for a number of issues, Larry ran for City Council in 1972 for the seat held by then incumbent Russ Rubley. While it was his first venture into the political areno, he tallied 46% of



Married to Linda Weaver Jones, also a teacher in the Child Development Centers program of the Long Beach Unified School District.

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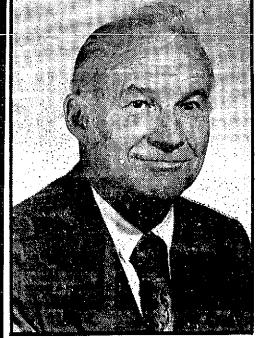
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The hearing is being held to provide for public discussion of the draft environmental impact report relative to the proposed terminal. Safety measures to be taken by the port will be presented by Fred B. Crawford, Harbor Department general

Keith McKinney, vice president and general manager of Western LNG Terminal Co. which would operate the terminal, will describe its proposed opeation and the investigations already made into environmental matters and the navigational and safety features being incorporated in the the new LNG carriers. The ships will be almost the size of the Queen Mary and will bring the gas, liquified by reducing its temperature down to a minus 260 degrees, from Cook Inlet off Alaska.

The meeting is to be held in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Hall, 231 C St., Wimington, at 7 p.m.

Trade Week

The 49th observance of World Trade Week, May 18-24, will emphasis the role import and export activities play on Southern California's socio-econom-

The slogan this year is "World Trade Bridges the World," according to Robert D. Hudson, assistant traffic manager for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, and chairman of World Trade Week '75.

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Soviet charge

The president of United States Lines, which calls at the Port of Long Beach, has accused the Soviet Government-owned Fesco Pacific Line, which also calls at Long Beach, with 'disruptive rate practices" in that the Soviet line charges rates below

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ships. During a recent speech in Oakland, Edward J. Heine, Jr., president of USL, urged passage of a Congressional bill which he claimed "seeks to protect national flag lines from cutthroat rate tacties of non-national flag lines.

He called for support of the so-called Third Flag Bill which was introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. The senator's bill provides that if a third, flag carrier (a line which operates between two countries other than which the ship is regstered) elects to charge a rate lower than American flag vessels the shipping company must demonstrate to the U.S. Federal Maritime Commission that the rate is compensatory on a normal commercial basis.

Heine said that shippers understandably are interested in obtaining the lowest rate possible. But he said the word "possible" must be construed to fall within the framework of a commercial competitive environment.

to compete on equal terms," Heine said. In the case of Fesco,

Heine claims, the line does not carry any cargo between U.S. ports and those in the Soviet Union.

Funding need

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-San Pedro, has asked Congress to provide increased federal funding to expedite the study of San Pedro Bay, currently underway by the Army Corps of Engineers, in order to permit Los Angeles and Long Beach port officials to begin expand-

ing port facilities. In testimony presented to the Appropiations Committee of both houses of Congress, Anderson requested a funding for the port study for 1976 fiscal year of \$925,000, more than double the \$450,000 requested by the administration.

Anderson pointed out that the appropriation of an additional \$475,000 would trigger millions of dollars that Los Angeles-Long Beach port officials have ready to begin construction of additional facilities in the port areas.

"Presently, there is no

remaining waterfront space available for conthrough the ports and Los struction of new port facilities. The ports are prepared to begin expansion but cannot initiate ation until the Corps of Engineers study is complete," Anderson said,

"Without additional port construction, the increased cargo volume expected to arrive in the Southern California area in the next five years will be impossible to manage.

If this study is delayed further, the Los Angeles-Long Beaach area will lose countless employment opportunites," the former lieutenant California governor added.

The federal government has invested approximately \$39 million in capital improvements an \$3 million in maintenance dredging for navigation facilities in the San Pedro Bay from 1871 to 1971, an average of less than \$500,-000 per year for the

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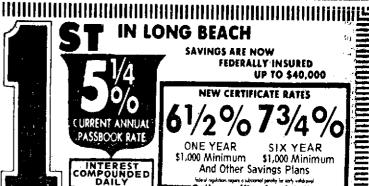
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Angeles International Airport, I certainly feel that an appropriation of \$925,ernment collects more 000 at this time would be that \$495 million annually an excellent investment. in customs cargo moving Anderson said.

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Anderson's request were. Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief engineer of the Port of Los Angeles, and Bob N. Holfmaster, chief engineer of the Long Beach Harbor Department.



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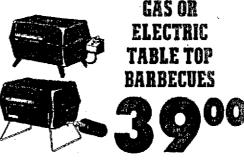
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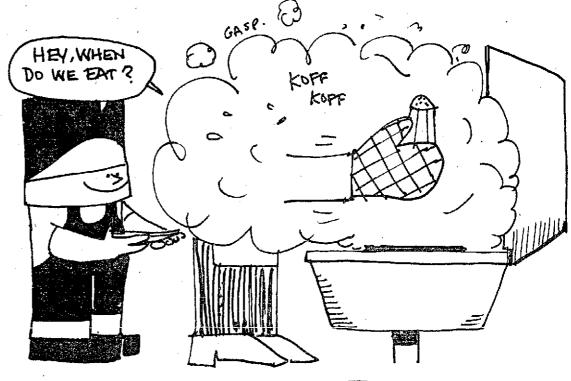


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The members of Long Beach Council which will protect neighborhoods from pollution and 4 overdevelopment and stop expansion of commercial traffic at the airport. We need an aggressive campaign to stop violent crime and to oppose gam-, bling interests setting up shop in Long Beach.

We support three incumbents on the Council because of their dedication to community needs, their responsiveness and availability to constituents and their high standards of personal

> 3rd District — Renee Simon 4th District — Tom Clark

6th District - Jim Wilson

We need more people on the Council who will meet the high standards of honesty and hard work set by Councilwoman Simon, Councilmen Clark and Wilson. Long Beach Area Citizens Involved

1st District - John Hanna 2nd District— Wallace Edgerton 5th District — Joann Richards

8th District — Wes Carroll 9th District — Larry Jones

LONG BEACH AREA CITIZENS INVOLVED

day and Thursday. Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be

paid for information lead-

ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not. and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Se-cret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST - either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Se-cret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow: -Rewards totaling

\$3,500 — including \$2,000

guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders - will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to d ath during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup

Numerous communications

Numerous communications urging support of Recreation Department's drama group, the Ha'Penny Players.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rusk, 536 Pavo St., concerning utility users tax relief for senior citi-

zens.
Communication from Leon
D. Egan, 847 Atlantic Ave.,
protesting "dim yellow"
street lights on Atlantic Ave.
Communication from city
auditor, transmitting proposed budget for fiscal 197576.

Communication from Civil Service Roard, transmitting proposed budget for fiscal 1975-76.

Communication from Department of Emergency Preparedness, transmitting annual report of Long Beach Search and Rescue Unit for 1974.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from the
Save Aviation History Association, advising they wish to
meet with city officials relative to future of Hughes flying
hoat

boat.
Report and recommendations of West Long Beach
Industrial Redevelopment
Project Area Committee.
Communication from

Project Area Committee.
Communication from Mayor Edwin W. Wade, requesting confirmation of appointment of Ana Alonso to Manpower Advisory Council.
Communication from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of action in creating classification of assistant superintendent - communications division.
Recommendation of rules and procedure committee that matter of swearing in witnesses who appear at hearitings before the City Council be received and fiked.
(Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.).

blasts fired in a beachfront public restroom at the foot of Eighth Place on the night of Oct. 7, 1974. -A \$2,000 reward will

slaying of David W. Arou-ette in his television repair

shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973,

with an additional reward

of \$1,500 to be paid when

and if Thompson is con-

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leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the

slayer of 26-year-old

James D. Johnson, of

Long Beach, found fatally

wounded by two shotgun

victed of the murder.

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt. found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1,

-A \$500 reward will be paid for the arrest and robbery conviction of the bandit who held up the Farmers & Merchants bank branch at 3140 E. Anaheim St.on April 8, 1975, and the Bank of America branch at 2000 E.

Anaheim on April 11, 1975. He is described as a white man about 30 years old, 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, with a brown mustache and brown hair.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland

beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any suspect taking a purse by force or threatsin a street robbery.

—A \$1,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who took \$202,000 in jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing

Co. of Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

_A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National

Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.

Did You Know? Bert Bond was first elected in 1960

and has been overwhelmingly returned to office every three years

Vote for Bond



Re-elect Tom Clar

HE CARES!

Chairman Gordon Getz

City Council calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Proposed work-study pro-gram for Alamitos Bay Mari-na Basin No. 6, to be submit-ted to the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commis-

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed adoption of standard specifications for construction of local streets, service roads and alleys to provide subdividers with specifications for any work performed on a public right-of-way in connection with a subdivision.

Plans and advertising for

subdivision.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of De Forest Avenue between Chest-nut Avenue and 63rd Street.

Specifications and advertising for bids for passenger vehicles

Troposed contracts with Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., for beautification of Shoreline Drive between Linden and Alamitos avenues; with Don R. Hess Co. for construction of a bleycle route in and near secreation Park; with Ray Gosfón Service and California Truck Equipment, Inc., for medium and heavy-duty trucks; with Beach City Chevrolet Co. for cargo vans; and with Municipal Parts and Supply Co. for broom filler for mechanical street sweepers.

Proposed agreement with

mechanical street sweepers.
Proposed agreement with
Quinton-Redgate, Inc., for
consultant services in connection with Downtown Redevelopment and associated
projects.
Proposed permits with
Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers for use, on
cost-of-operations basis,
Veterans Memorial Stadium
on Sept. 13 for annual Milk

Bowl Carnival, and with Long Beach Unified School District for use of portion of Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center for child-care pro-

Proposed amendment to

Proposed amendment to municipal code to prohibit parking on Seventh Street be-tween Santiago Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway. Proposed referral to Rede-velopment Agency for consid-eration, the report and recom-mendation of the West Long Beach Project Area Commit-tee. (Related item on city clerk's agenda).

clerk's agenda).

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Resolution authorizing allocation of funds from the community events budget in support of the Long Beach Coordinating Council's "Focus on Youth" conference.
Proposed renewal of lease with Los Angeles County Housing Authority for use of premises within Carmelitas Housing Project for public recreational activities and community meetings in fiscal

community meetings in fiscal 1975-76.

1975-76.
Proposed contract with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. for new equipment and replacement parts for traffic signals.

Proposed agreement with Loraine Miller Collins for donation of \$250,000 to city to finance design, construction, planting and furnishing of the "Earl Burns Miller Gorden" at the new Museum of Art.

Proposed agreement with

at the new Museum of Art.
Proposed agreement with
Loraine Miller Collins, providing for donation of \$16,000 to
city for improvements to Seaside Lawn Bowling clubhouse
facilities at Recreation Park.
Proposed appointment of
Joseph T. Brooks Jr. to board
of directors of Long Beach
Public Transportation Co.
Report concerning necessiyof preparing an environmental impact assessment for
the Cherry Manor area.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

ELECT RUSS SILVERWARE SET

Seniors' CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamations: National Historical Preservation Week, May 11; Hea-th Fair Day, June 7; National Insurance Women's Week, May 18-24; ROYC Week, May 18-24; activities

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance.
El Dorado Park. Admission
\$1.25. MONDAY

MONDAY
9 a.m. Craft idea exchange.
Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Craft workshop.
Drake Park.
2 p.m. Senior chorus,
Municipal Recreation Center.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge,
Breakers Hotel.
6 p.m. Community Night
program, Carol Berrar Dunn
Singers and the New Robinson
Hotel Klatter Klan Band,
Veterans Memorial Building,
Broadway and Cedar.

Broadway and Cedar.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. American Indian basketry, Bixby Park. Free for seniors 65 and older.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

Center.

1 p.m. Beginning bridge,
Bixby Park.

2 p.m. Intersquare dance,
Municipal Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Community-Sing-ALong, Bixby Park.

WEONESDAY

WEDNESDAY

18 a.m. Lecture series,
"Snowdonia" and "Lake Powell" color films, Bixby Park,
11 a.m. Shuffleboard lessons, Bixby Park,
11:30 a.m. Patchwork and
cloth toy workshop for shutins, Municipal Recreation
Center and New Robinson
Hotel,
1 p.m. Senior orchestra.

Hotel.

1 p.m Senior orchestra,
Municipal Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Plaque and figure easting, Rixby Park.

1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets, Bixby Park.

1 u.m. Reginning plants.

Park.

1 p.m. Beginning pinochle.
Breakers Hotel.
FRIDAY
9 a.m. Craft workshop.
Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing for
seniors, "Zephyers Trio."
Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Senior Happy HourResin crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Craft workshop,
Wesley Methodist Church.

SATUPDAY
9 a.m. National two-ball roque tournament, Friendly Valley vs. Bixby, Bixby Park.
9 a.m. National two-ball roque tournament, Laverne vs. Long Beach, Lincoln Pork.
10 a.m. Art for the senior generation, Bixby Park.

Turn idle items into cash for other things . . . use a low-cost Classified Ad! HE 2-5959.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-ter should look after you have typed or printed your infornotion about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR

NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code numbe should combine three letter three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to cret Witness." P.O. Box ir letter to "Se-P.O. Box 87. ong Booch, 90901.

George A123-C3 own numberi) (save this) anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



7th DISTRICT COUNCILWOMAN

Co-chairpersons: Judge Martin DeVries, Ret., & Polly Chace Campaign Manager: Dwight E. Bennett Campaign Coordinator: Arthur Noda

Proponents of Proposition #1 claim Federally funded iobs are only temporary. Don't believe it!

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funds cease, local taxes must support this program! YOTE NO ON #1

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ieopardize the employment of the city's permanent employees

destroy your Civil Service System!

VOTE **NO** ON #1

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lower your city's job standards!

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DON'T...

penalize those already on Civil Service eligibility

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revive the "Spoils Sys-

 Taxpayers of Long Beach would NOT be getting the most qualified people for their tax dollars.

 All city employee groups and the United Veterans Council of Long Beach are opposed to making any detrimental changes in the present Civil Service System.

The Committee Opposed to Proposition #1 (but not opposed to providing strictly temporary jobs to the unemployed):

Long Beach City Employees Association Long Beach Firefighters Local #372 United Veterans Council of Long Beach

Long Beach Police Officers Association Municipal Engineers Association Long Beach Lifeguards Association

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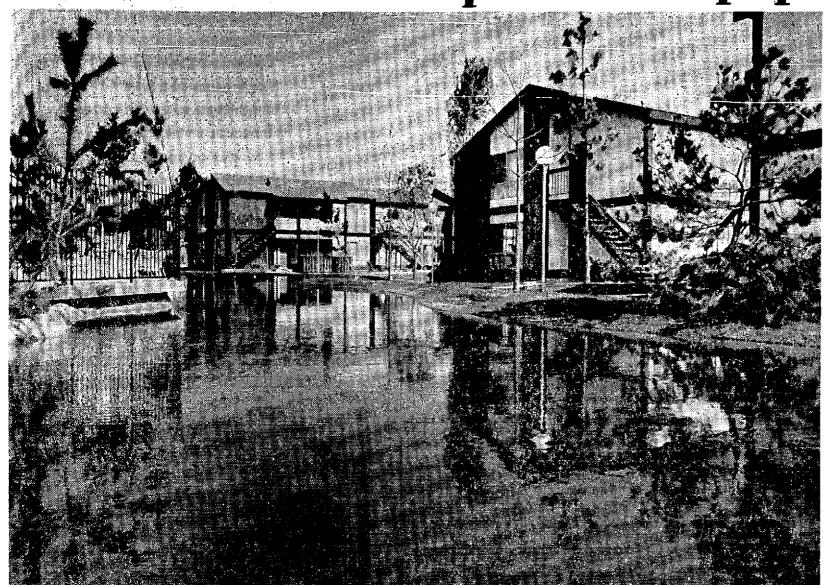
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Lakeshore Apartments popular



BUENA PARK NEWS

LAKE VIEWS FROM PRIVATE PATIO AT LAKESHORE

Construction is now complete and renting is under way at Lakeshore Tennisolar Club Apartments in Santa Ana. This 3022014 unit development of John D. Lusk & Sohollus features one and two-bedroom apartimity ments with fireplaces, overlooking and

ments with irreplaces, overlooking analysis large central lake.

"Most of our residents are young confusion ples in the 25 to 35 year old age group," 2701 reports Gerald Mooney, rental agent "Aside from the recreational facilities we'll in the property of the property o have here, they seem especially impressuiff + ed by the fireplaces and the large private wo patios and balconies. We've already rental 70' ed over two-thirds of the units."

FACILITIES at Lakeshore Tennis and Club Apartments include night-lighted 1943 tennis courts, a swimming pool and o whirlpool, sand volley ball court shuffle? 97 "

board and recreation center.

The recreation center has an open beam ceiling and houses the sauna plus ā60 billiard room, game room with wet bar 2 od! and a loft lounge with a color television il at and fireplace. A table tennis area is 0123 located by the pool, and gas barbecuekling are placed throughout the grounds. See Neetla for the one-bedroom aparts 1300.

ments are as low as \$195 per month. The war two-bedroom models start at \$225. Somewittunits are still available on a furnished in basis. Three floor plans are available, best each with a private patio or balcony and

large walk-in storage area.
Other interior features include indigious vidual air conditioning, and kitchens with a separate dining area and pass through service counter. Kitchens are equipped notice with gas appliances and dishwasher

LAKESHORE Tennis Club Apart-13 ments are close to both the San Diego $_R^{\pi_{\mathbf{b},i}}$ and Newport freeways, placing them const to venient to the Newport and Balboards marinas and restaurants.

The adult community is located in the area of South Coast Plaza. Take the San Diego Freeway to Fairview Street and drive north about a mile and a half to the decorated models at 2877 Fairview.

Decorated models may be seen daily 200 from 10 to 6, and after 6 by appointment. For an appointment phone (714) 540-

Beachwalk: Five plans

Unusual design variations within five different floorplans are available at Beachwalk, A.J. Hall's new townhome development at Huntington Seacliff, located within 1,500 yards of the Huntington Beach shoreline. One and two story plans have two, three and four

bedrooms with two 2½ and three deluxe baths.

Five furnished models are open daily at the site displaying the long list of luxury features included with

Prices range from \$48,000. Exteriors, accented by Bermuda shutters, have wood shingle roofs and trim. Townhomes are arranged along private streets displaying heavy landscaping.

A PRIVATE ENTRY court, recessed front door and ceramic tile entry hall form an inviting introduction to each floorplan. In one plan, the entry leads to three distinct living areas: to the living room, to the family room with the kitchen beyond and to the stairway for the second story.

A second model has a large formal entry opening into the living room on the left, the kitchen ahead, right to the master bedroom wing and a fourth doorway to the immediate right opens to the convertible den.

Bedrooms are located on the first level, secluded on the second leve, or distributed between the two stories depending upon the choice of floorplan.

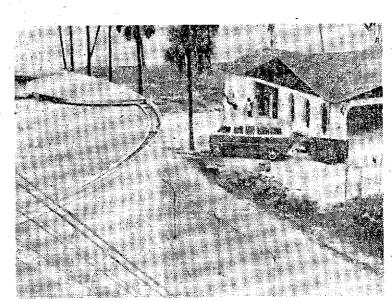
EACH TOWNHOME has a private fenced patio and double garage with entry from the courtyard. Inside laundry service areas are located in the garage.

One plan has an optional bonus room above the detached garage with a bridge connecting the suite with the second level hallway adding up to a total of 2,256 square feet within the home.

Elegant interior appointments range from a woodburning living room fireplace with a gas log lighter and ceramic tile hearth, to 100 per cent nylon shag carpeting, to a fully built-in kitchen with hardwood cabinetry and ceramic tile countertops surrounding the all-electric

BUILT-IN RECREATION includes seven swimming pools which will be located throughout the extensive grounds. The master pool, of junior Olympic dimensions, adjoins the two recreation clubhouses, one of which is reserved for banquets and meetings while the other is available for parties and games.

The maintenance-free community of Beachwalk can easily be reached from the San Diego Freeway. Exit at Beach Boulevard and drive south five miles to Pacific Coast Highway. Turn right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West Street, right on Golden West for a quarter mile to the excitingly different townhomes near the



No friend next door

When the wind is right Frank Riggs' new \$80,000 home on the St. John's River in Jacksonville, Fla., is sprayed with a fine mist from a newly constructed sewage treatment plant next door! Riggs said it smelled like "being inside a toilet." The plant and home construction started within days of each other and there's no plan for relocating either. "Somebody's house has to be next to the sewage plant," said Jim Arnold, the city's Consumer Board director.

Huntington Landmark offers \$1,000 credit

A customizing allow-ance credit of from \$750 to \$1000 is now being offered buyers at Huntington Landmark, adult condominium community in

Huntington Beach. This special program, offered for a limited time only, will allow buyers in the recently opened second phase to do a number information center.

appliances; adding draperies or similar customizing new home touches.

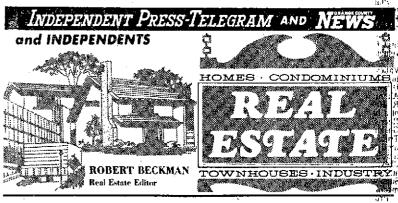
It is also possible to apply the allowance toward the buyers closing cost requirement sales counselors advised. Complete information regarding this special program is available at the sales and

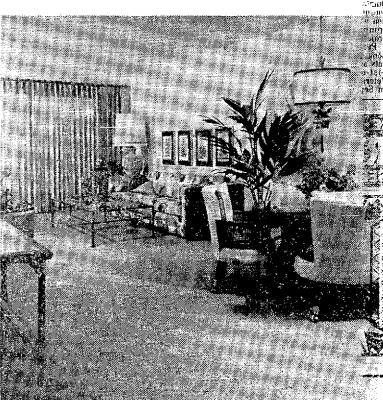
of things with their credits. Options for the credit allowance could in-ton Landmark condominiton Landmark condominiclude: An upgrading of um community reports carpet selections; adding that carefree living, active of wall coverings; adding adults continue to be at-

tracted to the beach-close

homes. 'One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous million dollar recreational center,' Markas added.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Blvd. south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Blvd. north to Atlanta





Spacious living room

Westminster Monterey, the new townhome community by Show case Homes, presents two and three bedroom homes starting at \$38,995. The units are roomy with privacy and security built in Now 80 per sold, there are some remaining. Models are at 15300 Brookhurst St., Westminster. Exit on Brookhurst off either Garden Grove of San Diego Freeway, driving south from Garden Grove and north from San Diego.

Builder Levitt ponders on 'quarter-billion-dollar mistake'

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK(AP) - Shirtsleeved in his walnutpanelled office at Lake Success, his advice unasked and his presence ignored, multimillionaire William J. Levitt threw up his hands over the collapse of his building empire since its takeover by the ITT conglomorate.

"Levitt and Sons should not have been bought by ITT," he told an interviewer. "It was an error.

The business world calls it the "quarter-billiondollar mistake" - although the loss is so far over \$400 million - and the inevitable postmortems are on as to what caused it.

"ITT STARTED trying to call the shots," wrote the April issue of McGraw-Hill's House and Home.

'Levitt's building captains walked out. Ventures into modulars and apartments went bad. Unsold land accumulated like a creeping desert. Suddenly the world's greatest building company became a sham-

Chairman Harold Geneen acquired Levitt and Sons builders of Long Island's and other "Levittowns," for ITT in 1968, primarily because of its "almost unlimited worldwide and domestic growth

potential," at a cost in stock of \$92 million.

By September, 1971 ITT was happy to sign a consent decree under which it would divest itself of Levitt and Sons and some other companies in return for the right to keep the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

This was despite the fact that in 1971 the Levitt and Sons Division of ITT had record earnings of \$11.9 million on \$300 million in sales.

THINGS GOT worse - with ITT still unable to find a buyer. In 1973 Levitt and Sons lost \$14.3 million. In 1974 the loss was \$20.3 million.

Victor Palmiere & Co. were named trustees of the building corporation by a U.S. court. Their men entered headquarters this January and House and Home reported they found a post-earthquake situation with no survivors to question.

"The building was there. And it was inhabited But not by builders," the magazine reported.

ITT, meanwhile, had assumed \$163 million of Levitt's debt and, accountants said, the venture into the building field cost the conglomorate more than \$428 million.

The system Geneen so successfully built up does not apply to Levitt and Sons," Levitt said, sumering up.

'In an entrepreneurial enterprise such as this, the rigid system of controls necessary to a conglomerate like Geneen's just won't work.

'It work beautifully with routine, repetitious business; you can run hotels with it, you can rent cars with it, you can make refrigerators with it.

BUT YOU CAN'T build homes with it.

"I think Geneen had good intentions. Levitt and Sons was to become a billion-dollar company - that was his ambition, and mine, in the beginning. "We were going to build all over the world."

Levitt said he became more and more disillu-

sioned as time went on: "All the I'IT people who are here now are very able people," he said, "but they're not experienced people. And there's no manual they can refer to. We wrote the book on high-volume building." Levitt became so disillusioned, in fact, that he backed out of

an agreement to buy back the company once-he had a look at the ITT-kept books. "We found we were buying something planned

and produced mostly by amateurs," he said Another buyer has not been found and the trustees reported to the U.S. District Court in April that Levitt and Sons will be "an unprofitable and capital-absorbing operation for the indefinite future."

At the moment, the trustees said, the company is spending \$10.8 million more than it is currently taking in. Under terms of the decree, ITT is underwriting losses which may well become half a billion

(Continued on Page R-2)

Five days left on Chateau's 7.9% interest deal

This is the final week-end to take advantage of low 7.9 per cent interest rate at Rossmoor Chateau, adult condominiums in Seal Beach, developers

This favorable rate will be in effect until Thursday. Counselors advised area homeseekers to visit the models while a good selection is available.

Prices range from \$45,-450 to \$59,950. Viewers are reminded that the \$45,450 price purchased a spa-cious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury

The Chateau is a new all adult condominium home project of National-Mills Associates. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and are on display at 12400 Mon-tecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

THE 70-UNIT development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two bath plans. Units are available on the 2nd, 3rd. and 4th floors of the Re-gency styled building. Recreational amenities

include a heated swimming pool, sauna, therapeutic swirlpool and fully equipped gymnasium.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called particular attention to the security features.

We have installed a unique building, security system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both paneled and furnished lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates.

The condominium con-cept of leisure living is available via the residents homeowners association.

INTERIORS INCLUDE a selection of nylon carpeting throughout, except kitchens and baths, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, fireplaces, luminous kitchen ceilings and custom hardware and lighting fixtures. Kitchens are allelectric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwash-er, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Gardenview patios, or view balco-nies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Blvd., exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the Furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road

For information phone .213) **430-8832**.



ROOMS ARRANGED FOR LUXURY

Westport Cerritos offers move-in now

and excellent financing terms are available at Westport Cerritos Villas, a residential development of one and two story villa homes in Cerritos. Prices for the villa

homes start at \$25,650, and buyers are invited to take advantage of conventional, FHA or no down VA fi-nancing, as well as low cost Cal-Vet terms.

"Low financing terms and immediate occupancy are only a part of the package homebuyers will find at Westport Cerritos Villas," according a Merrill Pugmire, director of marketing for Westport Home Builders, Inc., builder-developer of the \$13.5 million project.

"The two and three bed-

list of price-included features such as wall-to-wall carpeting in major areas, vinyl tile flooring in sec-ondary areas, all built-in kitchen appliances including dishwasher, and much

"THE LOCATION of the project is convenient, in the heart of the triangle formed by the Artesia, Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways. Schools, shopping, entertainment and business are all within easy reach," Pugmire

"There are two recrea-tion centers with heated swimming pools, shaded cabanas, poolside seating and children's play area. A homeowners association

provides maintenance of the communities common areas giving residents more time to enjoy all that the community has to offer," he concluded.

To see the residential

development, ideally situated in the close-in city of Cerritos, exit the Artesia Freeway at Norwalk or Bloomfield Boulevard and drive north to 166th Street. Westport Cerritos Villas is on 166th, between Norwalk and Bloomfield. Sales representatives are on the premises daily.

Offers 'turn-key' homes

Fully decorated units are offered for sale at Desert Village in Rancho Mirage. "All you have to do is turn the key and walk-in to comfortable llying," stated B. J. Mahan, project manager, "Everything is ready for you ex-cept dishes, silverware and cooking utensils." Mahan continued.

Desert Village Townhomes, starting at \$33,450, have three floor plans available in one and two-story models featuring one bedroom and den with one-and-one-half haths, and two bedrooms with two baths.

ALL HOMES have a secluded walled patio and covered parking.

The homeowners association maintains a clubhouse recreation center.

Desert Village is located at 41-925 Bob Hope Drive in Rancho Mirage. It can be reached by taking Highway 111 to Bob Hope Drive, then north for half



Long Beach buyers

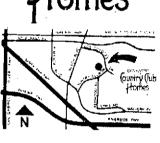
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leon, right, Long Beach, become homesite owners at Silver Lakes Resort. They formalize their purchase with salesman Jim Carter of McCulloch Properties, Inc., owner of the \$26 million resort community in the high desert 116 miles northeast of Long Beach.



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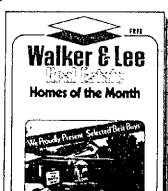


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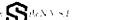
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Announcement that a large neighborhood shopping center will open before the middle of the year within walking distance of Deane Homes in University Park has been well received by visitors to the residential community in Irvine.

The shopping center will join such existing amenities as a five acre private park, with two tennis courts and large swimming pool, a series of greenbelts interlaced throughout the community, a 345-acre regional park across the street from the Deane Home series, along with a full range of school facilities, from grammar through university level.

The new grammar school is located adjacent to the development, while the junior high is across the street.

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THE SINGLE story "Walden" offers two bedrooms and two baths, designed around a dramatic entry promenade. The kitchen is bracketed by the formal diding area on one side, and a roomy breakfast area on the other.

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S&L inflows taper down in April

Net savings inflows into California, Arizona and Nevada savings and loan associations appear to have tapered off from the record-breaking levels of 1975's first quarter, but still are likely to have topped \$400 million in April, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, Business Wire reported.

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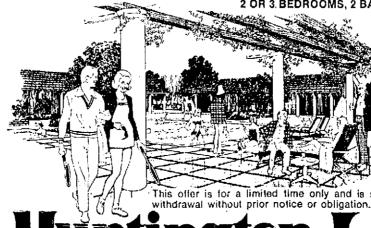
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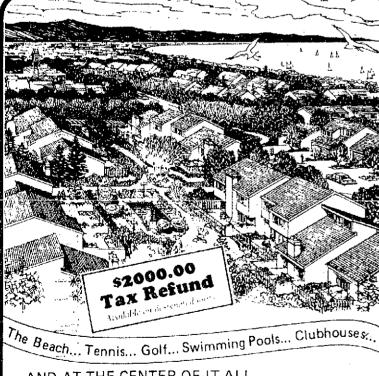




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Variable rate mortgages likely fall possibility

By DON CAMPBELL.

'Pity the Poor Mortgage-Lender Month?' Is this the state of affairs in which we find ourselves as the housing market struggles in a weak economy to make ends meet? So it would seem.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I've been alarmed recently because I am in the market for a new home and have been hearing a lot about a new gimmick that would let the mortgage lender raise the rates on my mortgage any time

he puts his mind to it. What kind of a racket is this? And how come the consumer groups aren't raising the roof about it?
— Mr. L. G.F. (Allentown,

ANSWER: What you hear is quite true: after periodically surfacing for years with the regularity of spring crocuses, the mortgage lending industry is finally about to get its way on the matter of variable rate home mortgages.

At least, it's a near-certainty by about September unless Congress specifically prohibits it. That's when the Federal Home Loan Board (FHLB) is currently planning to authorize savings and loan associations to write home mortgages in which the interest rate will fluctuate, up or down, in accordance with current money rates.

Naturally, it's a major break-through of an historic money-lending principle - that when you agree to X per cent interest on the money you've borrowed, and have agreed to repay over X number of years, then that's it. You'll never pay any less, and you'll never pay any more.

Why lenders have long wanted variable rates is pretty obvious: lending money out for 20 years at

6 per cent is a losing proposition if, after three or four years, they're having to pay depositors that much simply to leave their money with the S and L.

But, in all fairness, it's

not quite the rip-off, from the home buyer's standpoint, that it seems to be. When interest rates do skyrocket, mortgages become an unprofitable operation and so the supply of money simply dries up and the would-be home buyer is left out in the cold. Under a variable rate mortgage (VRM), the home buyer isn't quite as much at the mercy of the mortgage lender as you

picture him as being. It's true, of course, that if you take out a mortgage at the current rate (about 81/2 to 9 per cent), and if interest rates were to go even higher (based on FHLB-approved yardstick - possibly tied

to the prime rate), then

twice a year your lender could adjust your interest rate upward.

stands, this As it him would be limited to onehalf of 1 per cent at a time with a ceiling over the life of the mortgage of 21/2 per cent. Conceivably you might shoulder a mortgage today calling for 81/2 per cent interest and, hefore the house is paid off, you might see this go to 11 per cent.

All is not lost! Since the rate is rigidly tied to the FHLB's yardstick, your mortgage interest would also have to come down when as general money rates decline.

In the case of an increase in your rate, the lender would have to give you notice, 45 days in advance, of any such increase and you would then have the option of deciding how you wish to pay it: either by accepting higher monthly principal and

interest payments, or by keeping your monthly payments at their present level and having the life of

the mortgage extended. Sure, the lender is the bigger winner in all this, but the home buyer isn't being ripped-off as badly as it seems on the surface.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

The selling price of my home at the present market may sell at \$30,000. The actual cost to build it in 1946 was much less. My question is, if I transfer the property to my daughter in a survivorship

clause, do I have to pay a conveyance tax? What is a conveyance tax? What is an inheritance tax? Is there a certain amount allowed to be given as a

- Mrs. J.V.C. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: By "survivorship clause," I'm assuming that you mean

putting the house in your, and your daughter's, name as "joint tenants,"

which is the best way for you to go. Under this arrangement the entire property, immediately on your death, becomes your daughter's.

From a tax standpoint, the government takes the position that this is a gift and that you have given your daughter the equivalent of one-half of the property. There shouldn't be any inheritance (estate), gift or conveyance taxes involved because nothing is really being "conveyed" (your daughter automatically owns the house), and because of other exclusions permitted

by law. You'd better check with a local attorney, though, because you may not have given me all of the facts that might arise in the event of your death. There are also variances be-

situation like this. DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have just purchased a 24-unit apartment building and am unclear as to whether or not I should have written leases for the tenants. The previous owner didn't have, but friends have told me that this can be dangerous.

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ANSWER: Most state laws require that leases running longer than a year must be in writing; leases up to a year may be oral.

From a practical stand-point, month-to-month tenants are easier to attract than tenants who are willing to sign a written oneyear lease. But on the other hand, you as the landlord have a lot more protection with a written lease where the conditions and the responsibility of both parties are carefully spelled out.

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Forgery

Detective Ron Burbank. forgery and fraud detail, . Long Beach Police Department, will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Apartment Association, California" Southern Cities membership dinner at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 East Willow, at 6:30 p.m., Ben Slater,/program chairman, said.

Detective Burbank has been an LBPD member for 7½ years, currently assigned to the bunco and forgery detail.:

Prior to the dinner, the Product/Service Council of the association will. present its 5 p.m. technical seminar:

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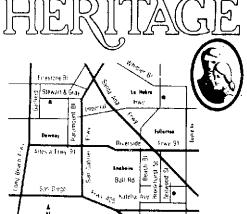
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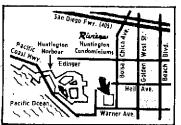
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By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH-Naturally, Tom Paciorek thought it was a joke Saturday when 10 minutes before the game coach Monty Bangall told him to get ready, that he was playing right field.

"I had an ice cream in one hand and a Pepsi in the other," Paciorek said

"I'd already run about

three miles before coming to the ballpark and I ate everything I could get my hands on. Just the right thing to do on a day when you're playing."

Dodger of day TOM PACIORER homered and singled twice in 6-2 victory over Pirates.

Wimpy's training program may not be for everyone, but it suits him

He drilled his first homer of the season, a three-run shot his first up. and added two singles to lift the Dodgers to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Doug Rau benefited from Paciorek's big day as he posted his fifth victoin six decisions-and his fourth in a row---despite giving up 10 Pitt-burgh hits.

It was only because of a back ailment suffered by Steve Yeager, later diagnosed as pleurisy, that got Paciorek only his second start of the season and first in three weeks.

"I'd have to say I was well-rested," he said in his customary good-natured manner after leading the Dodgers' 10-hit attack.

"I probably would have fouled up everything if I'd known last night I was playing today. But finding out 10 minutes before the



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JOHN DIXON

game, well, I was pretty loose out there."

He banged a 2-2 pitch against the concrete facade high above the leftfield fence for his first homer of the year—as well as his first runs batted in —to give Rau a 3-0 advantage in the second inning, a lead he never surrendered although at times it was precarious.

In the third inning, after the Bucs had scored once and had a runner at third with two out, Rau got Wilver Stargell on a called

third strike. "I said to myself, 'it's now or never,'" Rau said. But his biggest strikeout

was in the seventh, when the Dodgers led, 5-2. There were two out, but the Pirates had a runner at second, dangerous Al Oliver was the hitter and Stargell, representing the tying run, was next.

Rau wiffed Oliver on a fast ball.

'It was the best one I threw all day," said the confident lefthander, who has now pitched three successive complete games.

"That," he said of the string, "gives me more personal satisfaction than anything else. I'd been dubbed a weak pitcher, a guy who couldn't go nine. really don't know why, either. My first year (1970) at Bakersfield) I started 15 games and completed 11. It's no different now."

Yes and no. In Bakersfield the batters weren't Stargell and Oliver and Zisk. Simply, Rau has be-come an outstanding pitcher and the Dodgers' one-two is now a one-two-

"It's really something," he said when asked about the Dodger staff. "I used to dream about this...-pitching with three \$100,-000 pitchers-Sutton, Messersmith and Marshall

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)

College football's cri\$i\$ Can you imagine an autumn Saturday with no college football?

Impossible, you think. Not really. The nation's colleges and universities, buffeted by the recession and battered by economic hard times, are in a financial crisis, and

so are their athletic programs. Inflation has bent budgets to the breaking point, colleges are searching frantically for ways to

Buckle down, way to locate areas that can offer economies. "We may be eliminated ing some academic programs." or die

in the athletic department, where the slicing usually cuts deepest.

Some schools already have dropped football; others have sharply curtailed their involvement. For those still playing, cutbacks are almost certain.

The major changes may eventually include a return to one-plation football in which players must compete on both offense and defense. Other economies include sharply reduced recruiting and slashes in the number of scholar-

"We believe intercollegiate athletics are at the turning point," said John Fuzak of Michigan State University, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Our collegiate athletic programs are the envy of the world," he said. "It is incumbent upon us to come up with positive and appropriate ways to cut costs while still maintaining the high level of our programs."

The NCAA has recognized the

"Intercollegiate athletics are at the turning point."

problem for some time. There have been formal proposals for cost cutting presented to the group's annual convention every year since 1970. But until now the proposals never

have been acted upon.

A special select meeting on the economy last month offered specific approaches to the problem, and a special convention of the NCAA will be convened in August to turn

the proposals into workable legislation. It is significant that of the 53 invited delegates to the conference, 5 11 were college or university presi-

dents.

"If we don't do something about costs," said one athletic adirector, "the presidents of the schools most certainly will."

Robert B. Kamm, president of " Oklahoma State University, was one of the delegates at last month's

NCAA economy meeting.
"The boom of the '60s is over," he told school athletic officials, 52 "not only for athletics, but for the 16 entire university community in Tough times are ahead for all of higher education. We must establish

lish priorities in every area." 89
At Oklahoma State, Kamm 40 said, a self-study program is under- od some doctoral programs, maybe an some masters programs, maybe even some major fields of study."

He did not mention athletic cuts, but the message was clear.

Only three sports earn money at the collegiate level. They are football, basketball and hockey. The remaining programs-tennis,

"Tough times are ahead for all of higher education."

golf, track, baseball, wrestling, fencing, etc:-are in the area of non-revenue sports, meaning they are paid for by the moneymakers. But the income from revenue

sports has been dwindling because of the expenses they incur, and that poses a major part of the costcutting dilemma. The schools have been reluctant to tamper in revenue-producing areas, yet the simple fact is that the income sports are the same ones that cost the most to support.

"Three years ago, our football team took a plane trip to play a game at Illinois," said Fuzak, an associate dean at Michigan State's College of Education. "That trip cost \$7,600. Two years later, that same trip cost \$13,000. That is an example of what we are up against.

The American Football Coaches Association surveyed its membership on the problem of economics. A large number of the members were agreeable to placing limits on recruiting practices, reducing the number of scholarships, limiting the number of coaches on their staffs and cutting traveling squads. Darrell Royal, head coach at

the University of Texas and president of the coaches' organization, endorsed his group's opinions.

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Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett lands on to first base to complete first-inning dou-Dodgers' sliding Davey Lopes after firing ble play Saturday. Dodgers prevailed, 6-2. Tanana buttons up Red Sox, 2-0

By DON MERRY Staff Writer On Jacket Night at Anaheim Stadium, Frank Tanana threw a blanket around the Boston Red Sox and suffocated their six-game winning streak.

With an appreciative audience of 43,113 looking ön—second-largest in Ana-heim Stadium history—Ta-nana smartly dispatched the Bosox on four hits while attaining a careerhigh 13 strikeouts as the Angels prevailed, 2-0.

uno," Tana said of his effort, which was as fast as it was masterful. It took the 21-year-old sophomore only 114 pitches-an amazing 88 of which were strikes—and one hour and 41 minutes to roll up the

"It all came together tonight," Tanana said after his second win in as many

verdicts. Restrained earlier this

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year by a groin injury and a hamstring pull, Tanana reported no twinges or aches and remarked, "I had everything a pitcher could hope for—rhythm, speed and velocity."

Manager Dick Williams was equally impressed.

"I've never seen him throw better," he said. Angel of day

FRANK TANANA pitched four-hitter and fanned 13 as Angels blanked Bos-

"He took complete charge. He started to do that at the end of last season, but not in this fashion."

Tanana, who had never struck out more than 10 in a game, finished with a flourish, striking out the side in the ninth to give the Angels their fifth shutout of the season, a statistic that leads the Ameri-



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Dodgers (Sutton 6-1) at Pittsburgh
(Breft 2-1). tended his string of scoreless innings agazinst them Cincinnati (Billingham 3-1) at New York (Seaver 3-3). Houston (Dierker 3-3) at Montreal

two runs of the night. Jerry Remy opened with a wrong-field double to left, Tom Egan laid

to 23, the Angels managed

to push across the only

The Red Sox are still

looking for their first run

off Tanana. In his only

start against them in his

rookie sea on of 1974, Ta-nana blanked Boston 5-0

The Angels were still

looking for their first hit

and first baserunner

against Luis Tiant in the

sixth inning when it all came together nicely for

on a seven-hitter.

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SPORTS CALHNDAR

GOLF— Long Beach Match Play Championship, qualify-ing 7 a.m. MOTORCYCLE RACING—

MOTORCYCLE RACING—
Motocross and steeplechase, Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.;
Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.;
SOCCER— Greater L.A. League, Daniels Field, San Pedro, 10 a.m. and noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
CITY BASEBALL— At Wilson High, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

p.m. BASEBALL— Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium, 1

Boston, Ananeim Stadum, 1
p.m.

HORSE RACING— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.

AUTO RACING— Street stocks and figure 8, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 and ovel stocks, 7 p.m., both, Ascot Park.

SOFTBALL— Long Beach Viking Reds vs. California Cuties, Joe Rodgers Field, 3 p.m.; Burbank vs. Greater Lakewood, Mayfair Park (2), 7:15 p.m.

AMERICAN West W L Pct. GB
Oakland 16 12 .571 —
Texas 16 12 .571 —
Angels 15 15 .500 2
Kansas City 14 15 .483 2½
Minuesota 11 12 .478 2½
Chicago 12 16 .429 4

Houston (Dierker 3-3) at Montreal (Blair 1-3).
San Diego (Spillner 2-3) at Chicago (Banbam 3-1).
San Francisco (Faicone 3-1) at St.
Louis (Forsch 2-3).
Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-3) at Allanta (Capra 2-4).

Satu rday's results Angels 2, Bost. 0. Balt. 8, Minn. 6. Texas 5, Det. 2. New York 3, Oak. 0. Chic. 8, Cleve. 3. Chic. 8, Cleve. 3. Milw. 3, Kan. City 0.

Games Teday

Bocton (Lee 3-3) vs. Angels (Singer 2-4) at Anaheim Stadium.

Texas (Jenkins 4-2) at Detroit (Lo-lich 3-1).

Minnesota (Blyleven 3-1 and Pazik 6-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-2 and Cucliar 2-1).

Chicago (Osteen 1-3) at Cheveland (Kern 0-4 or 1, Perry 1-5).

Milwaukee (Sprague 0-0) at Kansas
City (Busby 4-2).

New York (May 2-1) at Oakland (Blue 6-1).



TELEVISION

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CBS Sports Spectacular-KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Baseball— Dodgers vs. Pirates, KTIV (11), 10:30 a.m.
Tennis— WCT Finals,
KNBC (4) 10 a.m.; Billie Jean
King vs. Chris Evert, ABC (7),

3:30 p.m. Pro Basketball— Golden State vs. Chicago, KNXT (2),

Hockey— Flyers vs. Islanders, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Goil— Evron Nelson Tournament, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs.
Pirates, KABC, XEGM, 10:30
a.m.; Angels vs. Boston,
KMPC, i p.m. Auto racing— Indy qualifying, KLAC, 3:30 p.m.

A.J. Foyt still the fastest at Indy — 193.976 mph

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -A.J. Foyt, who waved off an early attempt as too slow, found an extra 6 mph on a sizzling track Saturday and locked up his fourth Indianapolis 500 pole position.

The three-time Indi-

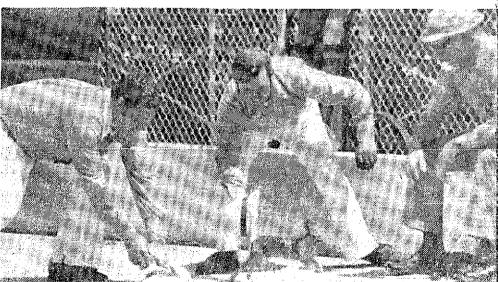
anapolis winner's four-lap, 10-mile average of 193.976 mph knocked Gordon Johncock, the shy, almost forgotten winner of the ill-fated 1973 race, out of the top spot he had held for more than two hours.

Foyt pulled off his early

run after being clocked at a relatively slow 189.125. His top lap four hours later was an eye-popping 195.313-the fastest circuit in two years at the speed-

way. Between the two runs, Foyt worked feverishly on his gleaming new Coyote to bring it up to desirable speed. His older car, which he drove to victo-ries at Ontario and Trenton, had been faster in

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Hare-racing action at Indy

Officials at Indianapolis Motor Speedway try to black-flag jackrabbit that slipped into Saturday's opening session of qualifying without a pass. However, the hare proved as tough to catch as A.J. Foyt Nobody was able to catch either of them.

A.D. SIGNS WITH SUN

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

USC all-America Anthony Davis, sought by professional football teams in three leagues but ignored by his hometown Rams, has cast yis lot with the Southern California Sun, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday night. Terms were not made known, but sources said that

Davis signed with the resurrected World Football League team last week and the announcement will come

The New York Jets had selected Davis on the second round of the National Football League draft in January, and the Rams drew criticism for bypassing him four times

Through his agent, Michael Trope, he also had been

negotiating with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

The WFL conducted no draft of college players this year and won't even assign "priority lists" until May 15 in Birmingham so, technically, any other WFL club might have signed Davis. Last week this possibility was proposed to Sun

president Larry Hatfield, who responded, "Not unless they want us to withdraw from the league!" It is likely that Davis already was agreed to terms;

if not signed.

Davis' contract is believed to be for a three-year term and Trope indicated earlier that he was negotianing "in the same (financial) area" of the six-year, \$1. million pact he recently renegotiated for Montreal Johnny Rodgers.

the race that fast.

Oldfield, on his fifth throw, cracked the mark with a toss of 73-0% and then unleashed the 75-foot effort on his sixth and final throw of the competition. "I told my mother I wanted to do it for her as a Mother's Day present," Oldfield said. "After I beat the record the first time I decided to try to boost it

higher.' The long throw was first measured with a plastic tape and was thought to be 74-11%. But when the heave was measured with a steel tape it was found to be an even 75 feet.

In another spectacular performance, Rod Mil-

OLDFIELD PUTS

'UNRECORD' 75-0 EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) - Brian Oldfield threw the shot farther than any man in history Saturday-

uncorking a heave of 75 feet at an International

records, but Oldfield's throw was more than three

feet past the current world record of 71-7 owned by Al

The toss will not be recognized by the International Amateur Federation, which sanctions world

The IAF does not consider performances by professional track athletes to be eligible for interna-

time in his career he has turned in such a time. Milburn set the world record at 13.0 as an amateur.

Lance Babb finished second to Milburn in 13.1, becoming only the second man in track history to run

burn ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.0, the fourth

dan's Mike Davis to win Moore League mile Saturday in 4:25.4, his best time.

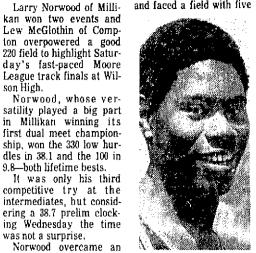
Staff photos by TOM SHAW

in league meets, he had never run faster than 10.0 and faced a field with five

McGlothin sets Moore 220 record

Millikan's Norwood

doubles in 9.8, 38.1



LARRY NORWOOD Two lifetime bests

runners who had run 10.0. or faster.

Second to Poly's Alfred Evans at 75 yards, Norwood closed with a surge. The time was especially impressive in that there were five false starts.

Compton's McGlothin set the only varsity meet record, winning the 220 in 21.8 to break Bob Barmeyer's old mark that had stood for five years by a

Compton teammate Jeff Sexton and Poly's Michael Flippen were a distant second at 22.5.

Just as impressive as McGlothin's wide margin of victory in the 220, was the near deadheat between Clark Cox of Wilson and Mike Davis of Jordan in

year for the Angels before

Bruce Bochte stranded

him by fouling out.

Tanana was in trouble in only one inning—the eighth. He surrendered

two-out singles to Doug

Griffin and Juan Beniquez

before he induced Rick

Burleson to ground out. His chief victims were

the hot-hitting USC prod-

uct, Fred Lynn, and catch-

er Bob Montgomery both

of whom fanned on three

occasions. Lynn, in fact, was called back by man-

ager Derrell Johnson wit

two out i the ninth in favor

So Tanana struck Tony

The tenor of the winning clubhouse was somewhat

subdued when it was an-

nounced by team physi-

cian Dr. Jules Rasinski that shortstop Orlando Ra-

mirez, currently out with

a mild hamstring pull, had

Chicken pox, they call

Ramirez will have to be

more than a sore leeg.

C., too.
"That's really the first

of Tony Conigliaro.

to win in 4:25.4, his fastest time since a third-place finish in the CIF sophomore finals last year in 4:24.5.

As pacesetter Jamie Seps of Millikan tied up in the stretch, first Davis, then Cox passed him.

'I thought I had blown it," admitted Cox. "I went when Davis did, but Seps going out like he did had

been a surprise.
"I didn't know I had won the race until the very end.

Biggest surprise in the field events came when league leader Tommy Thomas of Wilson (23-714) failed to qualify for the finals, fouling on all four of his long jumps.

The first-place medal went to Ray Kelly of Poly at 23 feet, 1/2 inch on his last jump, immediately after Lakewood junior Matt Buckley had jumped 22-31/4 to take the lead.

second to McGlothin in the 220, also had a big day, winning the 440 in 48.8 and running legs on Compton's winning 440 and mile relay

Other varsity winners included Mike Hayes of Lakewood in the half-mile (1:57.5), Ray Howard of Wilson in the 2-mile (9:44.0), David Sample of Millikan (14.7) in the high hurdles, Mark Madison of Poly in the shotput (59-10½), Joe Addy of Jordan in the pole vault (14-0) and Dan Kuhn of Wilson in the high jump (6-5%).

Poly had the most CIF qualifying places, 12, and nipped Wilson in unofficial scoring compiled by the Independent, Press-Telegram, 53-51.

Three sophomores had big days. Chris Neal of Wilson won the 100 in 9.9; Jim Grant of Jordan doubled in the mile (4:30.1) and 2-mile (10:12.3) and Brad Cox of Wilson pole vaulted 13-31/2.

time all year I've felt 100 per cent," Tanana said.
"It made all the difference VARSITY 100 Norwood (M) 9.8, Evans (P) Washington (P) 10.0, Parks (I), 180- NOTWOOD (M) 93, Evans (r) 93, Washington (P) 100, Parks (I), Hurl (C).
220- McGlothin (C) 21.8 (meet record, old mark 21.9 by Barmeyer, Wil., 1970; Sexton (C) 22.5, Flippen (P) 22.5, Washington (P), Hawkins (W).
440- Sexton (C) 48.8, Parks (I) 19.9, Hawkins (W) 50.4, Hudson (C), Hayes (L), SSA. Hayes (L) 157.5 Owens (P). in the world. Nobody can see it when you're hurting but you can feel it and worry about it."

Jordan 21, Lakewood 20.

100- Hargrove (P) 10.1, Mariwether (P) 10.3, Gibbert (C) 10.4, 210- Hargrove (P) 22.6 (meet record, old mark 22.9 by Manin, Lake, 1973), Sabo (L) 22.8, Polk (W) 31.

Lake., 1973), Sabo (C.) 22.8, Polk (W)
23.1. 46 — Davis (C.) 51.4 (ties meet record), Kaux (C.) 51.8, Srown (C.) 51.9.
82 — S. Frates (M) 2.01.4. Craimer (M) 2.2.8, Wysork (M) 2.01.4. Craimer (M) 2.8. Wysork (M) 4.37.3, Proust (1.3.48.4. Frater (M) 1.4.5.3, Neal (J) 1.5.4. Minoschler (M) 1.5.3, Neal (J) 15.6. Almoschler (M) 15.2. Neal (J) 15.6. Almoschler (M) 15.9. 2. Polk (W) 39.5 (40 cm) 2. Lakewood (Krighaum, Mallari, MacIntyre, Sabo) 43.8 meet record, old mark 44.0 by Poly, 1973, Compton 41, Wilson 48.8 (Poly finished first in 43.5, but disqualified).

Mile relay— Compton (Sanders, Davis, Knox, Brown 9.29) (meet record, old mark 3.37), 19 Poly 1973, Poly 3: 22.9, Jordan 3:33.5, Finals in 2-mile, all field events held Wednesday.

Linofficial scoring (6-4-29-1): Wilson 50%, Compton 41, Lakewood 40, Millikan 33, Jordan 72, Poly 25.

kan 39, Jordan ZT4, Poly 25.

100-Neal (W) 9.9 (meet record, eld mark 10.0 by Humphrey, Comp., 1974; Clinton (P) 19.1, Lewis (M) 10.2.

220-Clinton (P) 22.7 (tles meet record), Neal (W) 22.8 (by 10.2) (clinton (P) 23.5, 440-Chapman (C) 51.5 (meet record, Neal (W) 23.5 by Nieto, Mil., 1974, Van (W) 51.7, Lewis (M) 53.3, 880-Philips (M) 200.0, Raine (L) 200.5, McManus (W) 200.0, Raine (L) 200.5, McManus (W) 200.0, Raine (L) 1974, Waller (W) 4.37, 1 by Cox, Willer (W) 4.23, 7, Vilander (M) 4.23, 2, miller (W) 4.23, 7, Vilander (M) 4.23, 2, miller (W) 4.23, 7, Vilander (M) 4.23, 2, miller (Grant (J) 10.12, Todd (W) 2, 200.0.



Record run

Compton's Lew McGlothin strides through tape to win 220 in 21.8 seconds, a record for Moore League finals.

BMWs one-two 134 to take the lead. Sexton, despite finishing at Riverside

and Austrian Dieter Quester droned to victory Saturday in the six-hour Camel GT Challenge race at Riverside International Raceway.

The real endurace test, though, went to the 10,300 fans who lingered an hour past darkness guessing the identity of competitors by the arrangement of head-

Finishing with an average speed of 102.9 mph for the 617.1 miles completed during the six-hour test, Stucks' BMW 3.0 CSL was never seriously challenged, although the Porsche Carrera of third-place finishers Peter Gregg and Hurley Heywood led the race for one and a half laps when Stuck took on fuel during his first 19-sec-

Han Stuck of Germany broken shaft to slow the car.

The linkage was quickly fixed by the German crew and from then on the Posey-Redman team treated the race like a 10lap sprint.

After darkness fell Redman was gaining by sec-onds a lap on the Stuck-Quester express, recording the fastest lap of the day at more than 108.7 mph in the dark.

With less than 10 minutes to the checkered flag, Redman slipped past Peter Gregg for the second place finish.

In the closing laps, Gregg's white Porsche had been hampered by repeated pit stops including one to bleed the brake

laps when Stuck took on fuel during his first 19-second pitstop.

BMW's backup car, driven by Canadian Brian Redman and Sam Posey of Dana Point, proved that even when the German team gets in trouble it is still a formidable competitor.

Redman lost three laps when forced to pit only a few minutes into the race as a faulty oil gauge indicated no pressure. The gauge was changed and Redman, who had been running third, resumed the chase.

By the two-hour point Redman had worked his way back into the top ten and had resumed third place before handing over to Posey.

Then the throttle linkage came adrift on the BMW as Posey raced down the back straight. Sam unfastened his seat belt and wrestled with the class, \$1,500.

West Coast Relays title to LBSU

FRESNO — Long Beach State ran away with the college division team title and pole vaulter Vic Diaz and discus-thrower John Powell scored impressive individual victories Saturday at the 48th West Coast Relays.

The 49ers scored more than twice as many points as their nearest competitor, in tallying 76 points in the two-day meet. Fresno State was second with 35 points.

Diaz, who competes for the Beverly Hills Striders, cleared 18-1 in a jumpoff with San Jose State's Dan Ripley to break his 1974 meet record of 17-61/2, his previous best. Although he failed in an attempt for a world mark at 18-7, the tump makes him the

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) -

AHouston McTear has blazed past

grinding poverty and a ragged running style to reign today, at age 18,

as the world's fastest human.
McTear became only the sec-

ond man in history to run 100 yards

in nine seconds flat, tying the world

record set by Ivory Crockett 363

days earlier at a track meet in

McTear after matching history's

fastest 100 yards in a preliminary

heat of the Fiorida Class AA prep ampionship meet. "I

might be a 9.2, but I never thought

breaking away from his family's

hardened poverty, much less an

unexplored racing barrier, would

seem astronomical. But today

McTear, who lives in Milligan, a

town too small to make the maps,

is on the verge of reaching a speed

children of a part-time sawmill worker in a little shack at the end

of a dusty dirt road in Okaloosa

County. He began running five

years ago when he joined the Presi-

dent's Physical Fitness Program

and has had to accept the most

High, sometimes practices on the school's football field and other

times on bare dirt adjacent to rail-

But with his enormous talent.

all that seems to have been left

behind, just like his competition.

He's "a born sprinter," says track

tional high school record of 9.3 with

a 9.2 clocking last weekend in a

qualifying meet, was recorded in 9.0 by all three timekeepers

Friday. The wind gauge showed a

reading of two miles per hour, well under the allowable 4.47 m.p.h. for

time," said McTear, who came

back two hours later Friday to win

the 100-yard finals in 9.3. "I thought

I had a good start. Some people

said I had a false start, but I didn't.

"I was just thinking about my

official world record purposes.

McTear, who shattered the na-

McTear, a junior at Baker

primitive training facilities.

road tracks near his home.

star Mel Pender.

McTEAR lives with seven other

The odds against McTear

I was going that fast."

never attained before.

'''I don't believe it.'' said

Knoxville, Tenn.

in history.

title with a Relays record toss of 213-4.

Larrieu joined him in the winner's circle. Feuerbach captured the shotput with a toss of 66-3 while Miss Larrieu turned in the top performance among the women by taking the women's mile in 4:36.

fourth-best outdoor vaulter Diego) 51.6, Boyd Gittins (BH Striders) 51.8.

Diego) 31.6, Boyd Giftins (BH Striders) 51.8.

JAVELIN — Bruce Kennedy (San Jose Stars) 257-1, Robert Wallace (Army) 25-6. Larry Stuari (BH Striders) 267-6. JAVELIN — Bob Parker (College 267-6. JAVELIN — Bob Parker (College 40-6. July 234-6. Biorn Koch (Norman 1998) 199-8. Keith Goldie (Long Beach 51, 234-6. Keith Goldie (Long Beach 51, 234-6. Keith McKamara (Cal Poly Bonona) 33.0.

Mile — Jerald Jones (Idaho 51, 27-7. Paul Nelson (Cal Poly Pomona) 33.0.

Mile — Jerald Jones (Idaho 51, 2001. Bill Smart (Canada) 4:100.6. Men Phelins (Long Beach State) 4:10.6.

5.000 METERS — Pat Mandara (Chicago TC) 14:23.6. Tom Wysocki (Nev-Peno) 15:138. Jon Sutherland (San Fernando TC) 15:27.0.

HAMMER — Bill Dielli (Army) 212-0. Ed Arcara (unal) 207-9, Larry Heart (unal) 204-6.

SHOTPUT — Al Feuerbach (PCC) 43. Sam Walker (unal) 544-6. Bishop Dotegiewicz (Canada) 6:3-1.

COLLEGE HAMMER — Mike Giroux (Fresno St.) 175-11.

LONG JUMP — Arnie Rubinson (San Diego) 27-4xw. Stan Whitley (Cal In.) 23:44. Randy Williams (USC) 26-27.

2-Mile Relay — Southern Cali-

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

9.8-both lifetime bests.

was not a surprise.

even bigger challenge in

the 100. Although unbeaten

son High.

2'9.

2-MILE RELAY — Southern Cali-lornia (Roilly, Johnson, Kern, Bigley) 7:32 0, idaho 51, 7:34, 1, Stanford 7-4, Stanford 7-4, COLLEGE TEAM SCORES: Long Beach St. 76, Fresno St. 35, Northridge 51, 26, if e among dish St., UC Irvine and Cat Poly SLO 23, Cat Poly Pornana 14.

bled him home. The hit extended Rivers' batting streak to 11 games and the RBI was single up the middle for his first major league his 18th—tops on the team. He immediately stole his 20th base, high in the majors and 59th of the

ANGELS WIN-

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down a perfect sacrifice most exciting in the and Billy Smith rammed a American League," dou-

Tiant promptly picked Smith off base but the Angels still contrived to get another run. Morris Netttles bunted for a hit and stole second before Mickey Rivers, the player

Williams refers to as "the

and Billy Smith rammed a

UCLA scores upset NCAA VB victory

Defending champion UCLA upset UC Santa Barbara for the NCAA Volleyball Championship Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion, 15-9, 7-15, 15-9,

After splitting the first two games, UCLA dominated the final two. The Bruins, who took an 11-4 record with all four loses to UCSB into the match, built up an 11-3 lead and held on to win 15-9 in the third game. They clinched the championship in the fourth game when they built up a 10-6 lead and held on for a 15-10 victory.

UCSB was No. 1 in the country and was undefeated in 32 matches.

Ruziecki (68) leads Trojan golf victory

HALF MOON BAY (AP)

favored to win the Pac-8 tournament starting Monday in Eugene, Ore., totaled 881 points to runner-

up Stanford's 926. Ruziecki's 54-hole total of 213 made him an easy winner of the individual title. His teammate Craig Stadler, former U.S. Amateur champ, was second at 221 and USC's Scott Simp-son and California's Ron Frankel tied for third with 223 scores.

Cal and UCLA tied for third in the team scoring with 942 points for the twoday event over the 7,100yard course.

LONG REACH LI—Angels 11.
Thers 7: GT 78. Century 21 28.
CATHOLIC BOYS—S1. Josephs
Gold 5. S. Savio 3; Rossry 5. St.
Josephs Blue 4: S1. Gorretti 15. St.
Panersquis 16: S1. Rossry 15. Gorretti
2:, St. Joseph Blue 20. S1. Panersquis 0:
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St. Gorretti "C" 7. St. Joseph 4.
LOS ALTOS BORBYSON—Trojans
6. Sunny-Sunny 4. 6, Sunny-Sunny 4.
PLAZA LL— Minors: Campbell's
Texaco 41, Straw Hat 6; Majors: Jovie

W. LONG REACH LL— Cards 12.
Roysis 1.
LOS ALTOS LL—Kinneman Elec. 6.
Melburn Ford 3: Straw Hat 12. Sunset
Ford 6. Browning Olds 5. Glendale
Fod 2: Morris, Studios 26. A-Line
Trucking 6. Security Bank 18. Gen Tel.
5. Straw Hat 12. Man's 11: Browning
Olds 18. Ellis Paint 4.
N.LB— Mystang Dedgers 8. Cardinals 0. Pony. Astros 7. Dodgers 6:
Pirates 9. Cubs 1.

isolated from the team for a week. "With so many kids, what this team really needs is a pediatrician," Dr. Rasinski concluded.

 Jim Ruziecki of USC shot a course record 68, four under par, on the Half Moon Bay Golf Club course Saturday to help the Trojans win the Pacific-8 Conference Southern Division golf championship.
Southern Cal, heavily



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needs is a pediatrician," Dr. Rasinski concluded. ANGEL ANGLES: Injuries have struck at the Angels' minor league system...Sait Lake City's John Bolaz, who had an impressive spring with the varsity, suffered a hair-line fracture of the jaw bone just below the left ear when he was hit by Lew Krausse of Tucson...El Paso's Paul Dade, a No. 1 draft pick several summers ago, is out three weeks with a ruptured capillary in his kidney...Dade was off to a booming start with a .490 average, seven homers and 32 RBI in 16 games...-Pitcher Mark Wulfemeyer, who has yet to hurl an inning since his signing last June, has been placed on the disabled list at Quad Cities because of an elbow injury, the same problem which plagued him last him last season...-Wulfemeyer will return to Orange County for a thorough examination...Mickey Rivers' home rum Friday was his first since June 55 of last season...-Rookie second baseman Jerry Remy went 28 games without an error before he was guilty of a boo-boo Friday...The series concludes this afternoon at 1 with Bill Singer (2-4), a tough-luck loser in his last two starts, matched agaainst Bill Lee (3-3). How they scored

ANGELS SIXTH
Remy doubled to left for first hit off
Tiant. Egan sacrificed Remy to third.
Smith singled to center, scoring Remy.
Smith was picked off first. Nettles butted for ht. Nettles stotle scopnd.
Rivers doubled to right, scoring Nettles. Rivers stole third. Boothe foulded to third. Two runs, four bits, one left.

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record, ottmark 4:34.1 by Cus, Mil., 1974; Waller (W) 4:33.7, Vlander 1M) 4:42.3.

2-mile— Grant 13; 10:12.3, Todd (W) 10:19.3, Finkelstein (L) 10:20.3.

120HH— Oden (W) 10:5.

330LH— Stephens (P) 40:4, Sidney (J) 11.4, Keys (M) 41.5.

440 relay— Poly (Rambo, Boyd, Bradey, Cinton) 44.4, Wilson 54.0, Jordan 66.

Mile relay— Wilson (Rose, Van, Koonher, Noal) 3:33 former treerd, old mark 3:36.4 by Comp., 1974). Compton 3:35.7, Milkian 3:39.6.

Shatput—Flemmer (P) 50:7, Kinder (M) 9:11%, Collins (W) 41.9-64, Ward (C) 32.53, F. Sile (J) 20:04, Ward (C) 32.53, F. Sile (J) 20:04.

Ward (C) 32.53, F. Sile (J) 20:04.

Pele vault— Cor (W) 13.3% (meet record old mark 12:3 by Otura, Wil., 19:31, Thilkin (M) 13:0, Harman (C) 11:0.

High jump— Tyler (F, 60, Oden (W) 60, Laissan (J) 6:0.

CIF qualifiers (first three places): Wilson 74, Milikan 9, Poly 7, Jordan 6.

Compton 5, Lakewood 17.

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probation-bound?

Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)-Two Onio high school football players recruited by Michigan State say Woody Hayes, Ohio State football coach, told them the Spartans would be put on probation in "When I visited Ohio

State, Woody Hayes told me MSU was going to be

Dominguez spikers who was named in allegawin NAIA tourney

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - California State-Dominguez Hills won the seventh annual NAIA volley ball championship Friday night at Earlham College.

Dominguez, making its first appearance, defeated Brigham Young West of Hawaii in a 21/2 hour finale, 9-14, 15-13, 15-8, 9-14, 13-9.

Track highlights

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put on probation," said Larry Savage, a defensive end recruited by Howard Weyers, Michigan State assistant football coach. "Woody said he was

sick of people breaking re-cruiting rules," Savage said. "He said if nobody else did anything, he was personally going to press charges." Savage said Weyers,

tions concerning a NCAA probe into Michigan Statefootball recruiting practices, did not offer himanything illegal.
"Coach Weyers was

really square with me," Savage said. Rick Underman, a full-

back recruited by Michigan State out of Elyria, Ohio, also said Hayes told him "a number of times that Michigan State was going to be put on probation.

Underman said he "checked it out" himself and did not find "anything along those lines." Sources close to Hayes

said that when the coach talked of "turning in" some Big Ten schools for violating recruiting rules last summer, he was referring to Michigan State.

Frantic photo Wilson's Clark Cox (left) lunges past Jor-

Davis was clocked in 4:25.5.

Powell, of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, was 13 feet short of the world mark he set last week at the Long Beach Invitational but successfully defended his meet

Powell's PCC teamates Al Feuerbach and Francie

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McTear running

and said, "I just ran faster."

At that point, Baker High
School Coach Will Willoughby ushered newsman away from his

relay team. McTear's running style has been likened to that of Bob Hayes,

runs with the same hard-charging brute strength. McTear is pure talent, an uncut diamond with rough edges, lacking the polish of a smooth liftoff from

say he carries his arms wrong.

McTear's results. His efforts include victories this year in the fourth Russian-USA meet at Richmond, Va. and the 60yard dash in Cleveland's Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet. He finished second last year in the 50-yard dash

pete against the clock. I think I can even go lower.

through," Willoughby said.

Baker High's football team last season, averaging a whopping 14.4 yards a carry. But he says he won't play football this fall unless he is used as a wide receiver, where there is less wear and tear on his

The Olympics, pro football and 8.9 and beyond all loom on the horizon for McTear, who has been leaving fields of his peers and elders in his dust and may soon be leaving the field of dust he calls home.

"I just caught the gun when he fired it. I didn't think about anything else after. I was surprised.' When asked about the difference between his two Friday efof his life.

from the sawmill forts. McTear flashed a big smile

record-breaking athlete, saying "He's tired. Leave him alone."

IT WASN'T surprising to find McTear tired. He also won the 220 in 21.5, was second in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 814 inches and anchored the winning 880-yard

the Olympic gold medalist at 100 meters in 1964 and now a receiver for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Despite being much shorter than Hayes, at 5-feet-7 and 155 pounds, McTear

the starting blocks. Experts also

But there's nothing wrong with

in the Maple Leaf Games at Toron-"I don't run against other runners," McTear said. "I try to com-

His coach agrees. "He's capable of running an 8.8 before he's

McTEAR was a member of

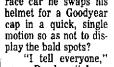
"I'm proud of him," said McTear's father Eddie, whom Iriends say earns \$400 a month when work is steady, "I hope he makes it. Then maybe he won't have to work in a sawmill the rest

The most unusual race driver you'll ever meet is the one who admits to fear, has no ambition to drive at Indianapolis and loves to cook and crochet.

Appropriate with Mother's Day, she is Paula Murphy, and this isn't to say that she has little in common with A.J. Foyt.

Male or female, vanity survives in Gasoline Alley. Ever notice how when Foyt climbs out of a

race car he swaps his helmet for a Goodyear cap in a quick, single



play the bald spots?
"I tell everyone,"
says Paula, "please
take all your pictures before I get into the car. Oh, I've got some classics...falling out of cars with my hair just plastered to my head. It looks horrible.

PAULA IS START-ING her 13th season as Miss STP, a role that involves considerably more than standing around the pits looking pretty, which she does quite well even as her 47th birthday ap-

But she also has driven a fuel funny car faster than 200 mph and a rocket-propelled vehicle 258 mph and this year will campaign a production Honda Civic and a turbocharged Datsun at major drag meets around the country.

Indianapolis? She's done that. Sort of. When she joined STP in 1963, the man himself, Andy Granatelli, thought it would be a good publicity gimmick to have her drive one of his Novi cars, the noisy old lemons that became Indy legends although their accomplishments never came near their promise.

"It was during tire testing," Paula recalls, "and Don Branson and Eddie Sachs and quite a few of the drivers werre there. Of course, they all stood around

'I had never sat in the thing before, but they sat me in it, fired me up and pushed me off. Even Andy's brother Vince said, 'No way is she going to be able to drive this car. Her leg isn't strong enough to handle the clutch.' All the drivers were betting that I would never make it out of the pits.

"But I drove off just like I knew what I was doing. Then when I got around in the back straight I couldn't shift the thing. Finally, I took both hands off the steering wheel and grabbed the shifter with both hands and said, Either I'm gonna do it or I'm gonna rip this transmission right out of here. I made it

PAULA WAS clocked at a cool 120 mph, not bad for those days, but without what she calls "a proper learning period," she realized that Indy was a bit more than she was ready to handle—Bite your tongue! Gloria Steinem would say.

Paula, no crusader, just says, "I've been doing my own thing since long before they put the two words-Women's Liberation-together. But why shouldn't a woman do what she wants to do?'



RICH ROBERTS

She was married with a young son and working as a secretary in Los Angeles when she saw her first racing program, which happened to include an event

"I thought you must have to be a pretty strong gal to do that," says Paula, who is 5-8 and 135.

"Later, I found out that wasn't so and I got hooked.
"The field was really untapped, as far as women competing with men, but it's been carried off quite well by those of us who persevered. It took some talking along the way, but being a woman definitely was an advantage, too. When I ran the funny car for nine years we were paid appearance money to race. People would say, 'Oh, a woman driving a funny ear—that would be great.'

"I've been very well accepted, mainly because I've always tried to conduct myself as a very femi-

Paula smiles sweetly. "I felt that the more feminine wiles you can assert on a man, the more they'll do for you. Then you go right out there and blow their doors off!"

PAULA IS NOW divorced and the son, Danny, 24, is her chief mechanic. Paula can hardly tell clunk-clunk from clank-clank.

"I don't do a thing to the car," she says, "except polish it a little."

There are plans to produce a movie of Paula's

"I'll be the technical advisor and have the final say," she says, "and I'm going to reproduce the driving scenes—except for the rocket car crash."

Late in 1973 she sustained a broken neck vertebra at Sears Point near San Francisco when the throttle on the wheeled projectile stuck wide-open and her braking chute tore away, sending her off the course at 250 mph before flipping end over end. Paula was commended for "calmly" steering through a 14foot hole in the fence and onto bumpy grassland that slowed her down.

"Shoot," she says, "I didn't know where I was going. I probably screamed. I saw some of the safety crew down at the end of the strip and said wow, I'm going to hit those guys. So I turned the wheel a little and that aimed me down a path and through the

PAULA WENT HOME to Granada Hills to recuperate, trying to fill the time looking after Danny and her father, a retired mechanical engineer.

She crocheted. "Potholders, jackets that were too big...other things that were too small.'

"The more feminine wiles

you can assert on a man, the

more they'll do for you. Them

you go right out there and blow their doors off!"

She cooked. "I have about 40 cookbooks and sort ? of fancy myself as a gourmet cook, when I have the

She brooded. "I thought it was all over with, and I was very depressed.

"I rebuilt the rocket car and kept saying to everyone that I was going to drive it again, but I knew really deep down that it had scared me so bad I couldn't possibly think about getting in a car like that

Paula admits to her age but doesn't need to. She is one race driver that could be correctly described as vivacious and reveals that Raquel Welch has been mentioned for the lead in her movie. With proper makeup, there could be a resemblance.

"Oh," says Paula, her dark eyes brightening,



Allen: Heist or a big headache?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Is the Dick Allen trade the biggest heist since the Brinks armored car robbery, or is it the start of a gigantic migraine for the Phila-

On paper it looks like the Phillies, who got Allen from the Atlanta Braves Wednesday, pulled off one of the biggest

trading coups in recent years. Philadelphia gave up minor leaguers Tim Essian and Barry Bonnell, a minor league prospect to be named later and an unspecified amount of money for Allen and catcher Johnny Oates.

Allen, who began his professional career in the Philadelphia organization in

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1960 and was National League Rookie of

the Year in 1964, is a player of proven

ability. And Oates gives the Phillies a

But Allen will not play on paper. He will

play on the field. At least that's what the

proving himself to be one of baseball's

best hitters, proved to be a problem. And

it was because of the problems he creat-

ON PAPER it looks very, very good.

It was on the field that Allen, while

Phillies

Executive Office

ed that the Phillies eventually gave up on Dick Allen, trading him to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1969 for Curt Flood. That trade was the beginning of

Allen's hop-scotching from one team to another. He went to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1970, was traded to the Chicago White Sox the next year, and, after saying he was retiring last year, traded to Atlanta.

No one ever questioned Allen's playing ability. He almost carried the Phillies to a pennant in 1964, hitting .318 with 29 homers and 91 RBI. In 12 seasons, he has a lifetime average of .300, has hit 319 home runs and drive in 977 runs.

BUT ALMOST everywhere Dick Allen has stopped to put on a baseball uniform, his attitude has been questioned. It began in Philadelphia where Allen had a tempestuous love-hate relationship with the fans, the news media and management.

Allen had his own set of rules with the Phillies the first time around. He enjoyed a privileged status in Philadel phia and many of his coaches and managers, both here and on other teams, said they didn't care what he did off the field as long as he produced on the field.

The records show that Allen did produce. They also show he left ruffled feelings at almost every stop along his career by failing to come to practices and by showing up late for games.

Often the feelings were expressed subtly by players who had to follow the rules. But management usually passed off the Allen antics. The man with the big bat was too important a player to worry about his rules' violations.

But the 1975 Phillies are a young team, a team with pennant aspirations, a team that is apparently very close knit.

The question of Allen's past performance is critical. Many Philly players say Allen's bat is all that matters. But can and will they say that the day after Allen boycotts his first practice or is late for his first game?

PHILLIES manager Danny Ozark and director of player personnel Paul Owens have said Allen has agreed to follow whatever rules Philadelphia dictates. And Allen has said he wants to play in Philadelphia now, something he didn't want to do last winter.

If Alien does play, if he follows the rules, he may prove to be just what the Phillies need to win the National League East pennant.

But if he reverts back to the Allen of the past, it will take more than aspirin to cure the headaches he causes.



BUD TUCKER

Sports a gambling lure for Vegas

It was in the year of our landlord 1962 that the most pitiful act in the history of show biz was thrust upon the dinner clients at a major Las Vegas hotel

The line-up for this debacle included Willie and Tommy Davis, Frank Howard, Duke Snider, Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale amd Maury Wills. You will recognize this as also part of the cast of the Dodgers who blew the National League pennant playoff to the Giants

Anyway, the billing said something about songs, dances and witty sayings. You will get the total picture if you envision poker face Koufax reciting a monologue

or 6-8, 260 pound Howard doing a soft shoe. Maury Wills' banjo rendition of *Bye Bye Blackbird* failed to save the show and considerable fruit was thrown. Mercifully, some one got the hook and the Dodgers survived to win the championship of the world

But the most memorable aspect of the entire thing was a phone call received by Buzzie Bavasi, then Dodger general manager, on the eve of opening night. On the line was the commissioner of baseball.

"It's bad for baseball," the commissioner said. "Stop them."

'They're each getting \$5,000 a week," Buzzie replied. "You stop them."

YOU SEE, Las Vegas means games of chance and the mention of the word "gambling" to baseball people will send them whimpering into the underbrush. This would apply to most professional team sports whose officials squander great energy to cleanse and polish the images of their pastimes.

So it is, then, interesting when Las Vegas from time to time puts forth serious effort to become a sporting community. Las Vegas has been the site of world championship boxing matches, major PGA golf tournaments, off-road racing events and college basketball fournaments -

The suspicion that Las Vegas is once again entertaining notions of returning to sports on a large scale are prompted by such events as the recent tennis matches, under the auspices of a large hotel and on national television. Jimmy Connors disposed of a couple of Australians named Rod Laver and John Newcombe and before the conclusion of hostilities, all parties concerned were talking in terms of millions of dollars.

HAVING BUILT casinos, swimming pools, golf courses and tennis facilities, the major hotels are now seriously discussing the construction of sports arenas. They utter such sounds as the possibility of playing hockey, basketball, indoor soccer and volleyball right on the hotel premises. Jai Alai is already an established pastime in Las Vegas.

Without any question, the hotel operators of Las Vegas regard sports as a lure for the right kind of clientele. High rollers seem strangely attracted to squirrely former athletes and punch drunk ex-fighters.

There is also the element of added action. If hockey is played at a hotel in Las Vegas, for instance, you may rest assured that betting windows will be located directly adjacent to the penalty box.

The officials of most sports wil deplore all of this. Some, notably tennis and boxing, will welcome the

OTHERS ARE on the fence. Recently Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller were extended an invitation to appear in Las Vegas for a head-to-nead golf match with prize money starting-for the purposes of discussion-at

Nicklaus and Miller both threw up their hands in disgust at the suggestion of such gimmickry but later said they would think it over. Presumably this was to leave an opening in the event if the promoter would care to raise the ante to \$2 million.

Brundage: Savior of the Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI)-Few men in the history of sports gave of themselves as selflessly as did Avery Brundage.

His reward: To be called a dictator and to be ridiculed virtually the world over by people who did not know him.

But those who worked closely with him will tell you the Olympic Games could not have survived in the postwar period without his drive and leadership. He led from the front and brooked no argument. You did things his way or got

Brundage got out when he was good and ready. He had to be persuaded to serve a fourth term, which began with his election at Mexico City in 1968, but by the time Munich came around four years later, he was ready to go.

He committed many blunders during his 20-year stewardship, but the Olympic movement has much to thank Avery Brundage for.

LORD KILLANIN, who succeeded to the IOC presidency, summed up Brundage perfectly when he said of him, "He was an idealist to whom Olympism was a

I was privileged to spend many hours with Brundage at the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, and at Congress sessions around the world, in Europe, Asia and Latin America. He was a tough man to pin down and was an absolute master in the art of sidestepping questions

I once asked him why he was so stubborn and why he would not let the Olympics move into the last quarter of the 20th century.

His answer reflected the man. "I have served the Olympic movement for

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three-quarters of my life. I have fought to keep politics and professionalism out of the Games, yet I see it happening before my eyes. Do you expect me to change my beliefs now?

'It can happen when I'm gone, but I shall not be a party to it.

BRUNDAGE enjoyed his verbal battles with the Russians and East Bloc nations, but he was unable to cope with the Third World nations.

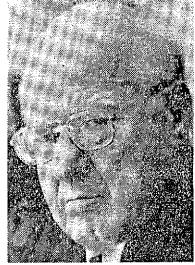
Brundage's biggest defeat was when

South Africa was tossed out of the Olympic movement in 1968.

He fought as only he knew how to keep South Africa in the movement. In the spring of '68 he traveled extensively within the Republic, seeking assurance from South African government leaders that multi-racial sport would be permit-ted and that black athletes would be sent to Mexico City.

With these assurances in hand, he thought he could sway the full membership of the IOC. He failed.

But his performance that spring was nothing short of extraordinary for a man already turned 80. Men less than half his



AVERY BRUNDAGE

age would have wilted. I know I was tired out when the session at Lausanne was concluded.

Brundage traveled all night from Johannesburg, changed planes in London and arrived at Geneva at the crack of dawn. He looked as if he had just stepped from the shower when he held an airport news conference.

HE THEN drove to Lausanne and immediately went into session with his executive. He did not allow any meal breaks, ordering sandwiches and coffee to be brought to the meeting, and did not allow his colleagues to retire for 18 hours. Brundage had not been between elean sheets for nearly 36 hours, yet he ordered everyone back within six hours.

Four years later in Munich his world crashed with the Arab terrorist invasion of the Olympic village.

Brundage suspended the Games for 24 hours, saying, "We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and goodwill that we have in the Olympic movement. The Games must go on.

BRUNDAGE explained his decision by saying, "If we stopped the Games, no large gathering would ever again be safe...no political forum, no trade fair no

The Games went on.

But Avery Brundage committed his most serious blunder at the brief memorial service held in the Olympic stadium in tribute to the fallen Israeli athletes before the Games resumed.

He introduced politics into his address by denouncing the African nations for threatening to walk out if the Rhodesian team, already installed in the vil-

lage, were permitted to compete. The stadium was hushed. His friends were embarrassed.

Avery Brundage did not speak on Olympic matters again.

A champion is dead.



DICK ALLEN

HANK HOLLINGWORTH **ON VACATION** Dave Concepcion's tworun single highlighted a three-run fifth inning and George Foster hit a tworun homer that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-1 victory Saturday and handed the New York Mets their sixth defeat in a row.

Hank Webb, 0-2, walked Pete Rose with one out in the fifth, Ken Griffey singled and Joe Morgan walked, loading the bases. After Johnny Bench struck lout, Tony Perez walked.

Giants buried by Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lefthander John Curtis resore-shouldered placed Bob Gibson in the St. Louis pitching rotation and allowed four hits in 8% innings in his first start of the season Saturday night while the Cardinals broke open a scoreless game with eight runs in the sixth inning and buried the San Francisco Giants, 9-2.

San Francisco's Charlie Williams, 0-2, also making his first start, matched Curtis until he began his own downfall by walking Ted Sizemore and Jim Dwyer, the first two batters in the Cardinals' sixth. Ted Simmons singled Sizemore home with the game's first run.

Williams and Ron Fairly greeted him with a runscoring single. Simmons scored on a wild pitch, Keith Hernandez walked and Mike Tyson singled to make it 4-0. Lou Brock delivered two runs with a double and the final two runs came home on Sizemore's sacrifice fly and a single by Dwyer.

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Expos tip Houston

MONTREAL (AP) snapped an eighth-inning tie and gave the Montreal Expos an 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday

Barry Foote led off the bottom of the eighth for Montreal and was safe on third baseman Ken Boswell's wild throw. Jerry White ran for him, was bunted to second by Pete Mackanin and, after Jose Morales was intentionally walked, Mangual singled

to center. Montreal had taken a 7-3 lead with four runs in the seventh inning, three on Larry Biittner's first home run of the season. but Houston tied it with four in the top of the eighth, two on Bob Watson's single.

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Reds a 2-0 lead and chasing Webb. Concepcion greeted Rick Baldwin with a broken-bat looper to right for two runs.

in the eighth, Perez walked and Foster hit his fifth homer of the season off Jerry Cram, the Mets' fourth pitcher of the

Winner Clay Kirby, 2-3, who needed relief help. gave up Rusty Staub's third homer of the season in the sixth inning.

The Reds nicked Webb for a run in the first on Perez's sacrifice fly and added a run in the sixth off Harry Parker when Cesar Geronimo doubled. stole third and scored on a

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Hot Cubs ne game's first run. Randy Moffitt replaced rip Pads

CHICAGO (AP) -- Jose Cardenal and Don Kess-inger collected five hits between them, including a pair of doubles, to lead the high-flying Chicago Cubs to their third consecutive victory, a 5-1 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Cardenal had a double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored one while Kessinger hammered out a double and single knocked in one run and scored twice.

Kessinger and Cardenal, Chicago's first two batters, singled in the first inning off loser Sonny Siebert, 3-2, and both eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Morales and a

single by Pete LaCock. The Cubs added two more runs in the second on a hit batsman and successive doubles by Kessinger and Cardenal. Cardenal also singled home a run in the fourth

Rick Reuschel, 2-3, was the winner but left after five innings because of a bruised ankle. Reuschel was hit by Hector Torres' smash in the third inning. Geoff Zahn blanked the Padres on one hit over the

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Cougars lose

The Southern California Cougars dropped their roller bowler opener at Veterars Stadium, 28-25, to the House ton Hornels before a crowd of 1,112 Saturday night.

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Scores hands down

Pacific's L.J. Douglas touches home plate with his hand while scoring sixth-inning run in first game of doubleheader with Long Beach State Saturday. LBSU catcher Greg Commentz handles late throw and umpire Gil Nieto makes call. Teams split twin -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LBSU, Pacific divide

Long Beach State collected its 30th win of the season in the first game of a Pacific Coast Athletic Association doubleheader Saturday at Blair Field but then was denied No. 31 by the offensive and defensive exploits of Pacific's Paul Jones.

Jones' efforts secured a 3-2 second-game triumph after the 49ers had taken the opener by the same

It was Jones' two-out, eighth-inning single that

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eluded two 49ers and rolled into right field to drive in the deciding run.

Two innings earlier Jones had hurt the 49ers with his glove, first flagging down Jim Smith's bases-loaded, one-out line drive to center and then sprinting into left-center to make a diving catch of Rob Phelps' well-hit shot.

The 49ers, who finished the season, 30-20, won the first game for Bob McRae (8-2) when Greg Commentz walked with two out in the eighth and scored on Bob

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Jr. high baseball LBCC second in

Long Beach City College's women's volleyball team wound up its season as the number two team in Southern California by dropping a 15-12, 13-15, 15-9 decision to Valley at the SoCal Community College Tourney Saturday night at

El Camino College. The Vikings, who were undefeated in winning the Southern League title. reached the tournament finals after three days of competition among 24 schools. Their over-all record in the tourney was

MARSHALL OUT 21 DAYS

PITTSBURGH-Mike Marshall, the National League Cy Young Award winner in 1974, will be placed o the disabled list today, it was learned Saturday.

Marshall, who was battered for nine runs in two innings by the Pirates Friday night, injured his left side April 9 in a game against the Giants. The injury, diagnosed as "a cartilage which tore loose from the rib cage," still is causing him sever pain.

"I just can't cut loose with anything," he confided. "It's best that I go on the disabled list and

give the injury time to heal. I've never had anything like this. You saw me last year. I don't get hurt.

Marshall has appeared in nine games, has won two and lost two. His earned run average was 0.95 prior to Friday night's blasting. Now it's 4.71.

Marshall will be the third Dodger to spend time on the disabled list. Bill Russell was out 21 days with a broken bone in his left hand. Bill buckner is still on the list with a sprained ankle.

- Gordon Verrell.

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued from S-i)

-who can all win 20 games.

"It's a pleasure, that's what it is, and watching those guys work makes me a better pitcher, too."

Paciorek is another who says he's learning by watching others—some-things he's had plenty of opportunity to do the last few years while sitting on

the bench.

"I've been watching Garvey a lot," he said.
"He doesn't swing hard. He just meets the ball. The Pirates' Richie Zisk is another with an outstanding swing.
"Heck, that was the

best I've ever swung a bat," said Paciorek.

That swing was on Paciorek's home run, and it probably earned him a spot in the lineup again

"Are you kidding," smiles Paciorek. "What do they think I am, a machine?"

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DODGER DOPE: Bill Russell lasted two games before he went out with another injury, this time to the back of his left knew when he week. giry, this time to the back of his left knee when he made a run-saving stop of Richie Hebner's single. Russell will probably be able to play today. Yeager took batting practice and had nearly completed infield practice when his back began hurting...Don Sutton pitches today against Ken Brett. Sutton beat the Pirates twice in last fall's National League playoffs...The Dodgers have won 12 of their last 15 starts...Sutton leads the league in strikeouts with 60...Andy Messersmith, who will open the St. Louis series Monday night, has whiffed 50, and Rau, with seven strikeouts Saturday. has 33...Paciprek matched his homer output of 1974 with Saturday's blast...B-III Buckner, on the disabled list since April 18 with a badly sprained ankle, continues to limp, but hopes to pinch-hit this week.

How they scored

DODGERS SECOND

With one out, Cey walked. Ferguson grounded to Taverns who threw late to second. Ferguson safe on a fielder's choice. Pacierck homered, his first. Russedl and Rau grounded out. Three runs, one hit, neae left.

PIRATES THIRD
With one out, Stennett singled to right and took second on a balk. Robinson singled to center, scoring Stennett. Oliver grounded out. Stargel struck out. One run, two hits, Stargel struck out. One run, two hits, Stargel struck out. One run, two hits, Stargel struck out.

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With one out, Russell walked. Ran
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to load the bases. Garvey popped up.
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Aaron singles home winner for Brewers only other Royals' hit off

KANSAS CITY (UPI) ---Hank Aaron singled home one run and scored another Saturday night and women's volleyball righthander Pete Broberg yielded just two hits before popping a blister in the eighth inning, helping the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

After George Scott doubled in the second inning, Aaron singled him home with what proved to be the winning run. In the ninth, Aaron led off with a single, moved to second on Darrell Porter's single and came home on Sixto Lezcano's two-run double.

Broberg, 5-3, did not

allow a hit until Buck

Martinez looped a one-out single in the sixth. The

Broberg was John Mayberry's double in the seventh. It was the Brewers'

eighth triumph in their last 10 games.

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Holtzman was the losing pitcher, now 1-4, but shrugged off the defeat by

He got his first opportunity Saturday and threw a two-hit shutout, facing only one batter over the minimum, as the New York Yankees snapped a six-game losing streak with a 3-0 victory.

"He's pitching well enough to win 20 games again," said A's captain Sal Bando. "I don't think any of us felt any pressure facing him, but we were curious to see how we could do against him."

OAKLAND (UPI)---Dur-

ing his 10 years with the A's, Jim (Catfish) Hunter

often sat in the dugout and

pondered how he would

pitch to his teammates.

They didn't do very well. Only one of the A's got as far as second base and Hunter struck out seven, including his old catcher, Gene Tenace, three times, to run his record to 3-4.

"That's probably the best I've ever seen him throw," Tenace said.

Hunter said the appearing for me. There were a

ance was "a little confus-

couple of times I forgot which dugout to go to at the end of an inning, and once or twice I felt like pulling for Kenny Holtz-

saying, "Well, at least it didn't take very long."

Hunter threw only 88 pitches and Holtzman 110 in a game that zipped along in a tidy 1 hour, 37

minutes. Hunter said he had the impression that many in the crowd of 23,942 were behind him.

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 $m{A's}$ teammates, $m{3-0}$ "And those people that booed should have been booing Charlie Finley, not me," he said.

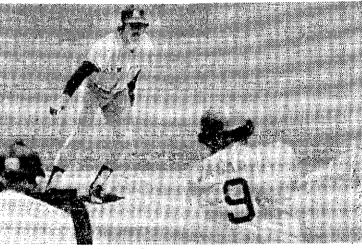
The 29-year-old right-hander, who signed a \$3.7-million, 5-year pact with the Yankees after an arbitrator ruled Finley had breached his contract, said he "got away with a lot of bad pitches today.

"They know I'm around the plate so they're gonna swing at it and they're a bunch of real good hitters.

Immediately after the game two A's-Reggie Jackson and Billy Williams—took batting prac-tice as a portion of the crowd stood around to get its money's worth.
The Yanks touched

Holtzman for nine singles and scored single runs in the second, fourth and eighth innings. The runs came on base hits by Alex Johnson and Bobby Bonds and Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly.

The only A's hits were singles by Claudell Washington and Bill North.



Strangers when they meet

Pitcher Catfish Hunter, formerly the ace of A's staff, tormented former teammates like Reggie Jackson, popping up here, with two-hit, 3-0 win in his homecoming to Oakland Saturday.

Bradford's Rangers riddle bat works Tigers' Coleman for Chisox

CLEVELAND (UPI) --Buddy Bradford, who entered the game hitting .083, hit a three-run homer that capped a four-run fifth inning and drove in four runs over-all Saturday night to pace the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bradford, who hit seven home runs in spring training but had not put one out of the park since March 22, grounded out to score Bucky Dent from third in the third inning. After Dent doubled home Pat Kelly in the fifth, Bradford chased Cleveland starter and loser Don Hood with a 440-foot smash over the leftfield fence following a walk to Brian Downing.

George Hendrick drove in all the Cleveland runs off Chicago starter Wilbur Wood with a sacrifice fly in the first, his fifth homer of the year in the third and a run-scoring double in the fifth.

Wood, now 2-6. allowed five hits over the first five innings before giving way to Rich Gossage after walking Charlie Spikes with one out in the sixth. Gossage picked up his fifth save and lowered his era to 1.13 by blanking the Indians over the final 3 2-3 innings.

The loss was the fifth in a row for Cleveland and first in two decisions for Hood.

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DETROIT (AP) -Texas ripped five consecutive singles to score three runs in the sixth inning and Bill Hands scattered eight hits as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, Saturday.

The rally began with two out and turned a 2-1 Texas lead into an easy triumph for Hands, who is 3-2. Joe Coleman, 2-4, who pitched a one-hitter in his previous start, was the victim of all five runs. Singles by Willie Davis.

Jeff Burroughs and Mike Hargrove produced the first run in the Rangers' sixth. Jim Spencer and

Orioles explode

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Designated hitter Al Bumbry scored three runs and cracked a single, double and triple to pace an extra-base Baltimore barrage Saturday as the Orioles belted the Minnesota Twins, 8-6: Don Baylor slammed

his third home run, Brooks Phils in 11 Robinson cracked a bases. loded double and Paul Blair added a triple as righthander Mike Torrez won his fourth game in five decisions. Alexander, who gave up a

three-run homer to Hisle as the Twins scored five runs. Alexander held off Minnesota the rest of the way.

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Roy Howell followed with RBI singles. Hargrove broke a 1-1 tie

in the fourth with a suicide squeeze bunt while Cesar Tovar knocked in a Texas run in the third with a double.

The first Tiger run came in the opening in-ning on Willie Horton's double following a single and stolen base by Ron LeFlore. They scored again with two out in the ninth on Leon Roberts' infield hit and a double by

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> ATLANTA (AP) - Earl Williams' one out single in the 11th inning gave Phil

> Niekro and the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. The knuckleballing Niekro 23, went the distance, scattering seven

hits, striking out eight and walking two. PHILADELPHIA Total



You too, fella

With a little help from a handy chair, New England receiver Randy Vataha, 5-10, stands nose-to-nose with 6-8 Green Bay linebacker Ted Hendricks during first day of Pro Football Tennis Championships.

Super Bowl replay in pro grid netfest

SILVER LAKES, Calif. (AP) - Franco Harris and Andy Russell of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers tied for the lead in the American Football Conference Division, while Fran Tarkenton and Mick Tingelhoff of the losing Minnesota Vikings topped the National Football Conference division in first round play Saturday of the Pro Football Tennis Championships.

Harris, the most valuable player in Super Bowl IX and linebacker Russell tied with the New England

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games in this doubles competition. Veteran quarterback

Tarkenton and center Tingelhoff also won 32 games, wo more than another Viking, tight end Stu Voigt and his partner, Ron Johnson, New York Giants' running back.

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After a few practice runs, Foyt said, "I wentback and made some more changes on the engine...and said 'we're just gonna go try and qualify.

"We were going out cold turkey and, to be truthful with you, I didn't feel at that point that I was going to be able to beat Gordy.

"I just couldn't believe I ran that fast on the first lap.'

After his run, Foyt gave a hearty wave to his daughter Terry Lynn, who was watching from the second turn. She is recovering from a serious asth-ma attack that kept Foyt in Texas until after practice started last week.

JOHNCOCK. who dueled with the cagy

Texan in practice runs, averaged 191.652 in his newly designed Wildcat. Bobby Unser completed the front row with a run of

Former junior high school principal Tom Sneva had the only other average over 190 with 190.-

Wally Dallenbach, with a Wildcat identical to Johncock's burned two engines in warmups and was forced to wait until at least today to make the 33car field.

Johncock, Phoenix, said hot weather and gusty winds cost him 1 or 2 mph on his average speed.

"I thought we would be close to 193," Johncock "If we had a cloudy said. day and the track was cooler, we might have

done that. It would have been easier to go faster about 11 o'clock or 11:30 in the morning, too.'

Johncock's run came about 2 p.m., EST, on a hot, clear day that attracted a probable record crowd estimated at more than 150,000.

compared to Johncock's 38 and Foyt and Unser's 40, caught the imagination of the crowd with his surprising run. We had run only one lap in practice that was as

Sneva, only 26 years old

fast as we qualified," Sneva said. "We started out the week having a hard getting staying above Sneva, the fastest rookie

in last year's starting field, held on to the top spot with his McLaren-Offy for almost two hours

Only 11 spots remained to be filled today and next weekend when the time trials conclude to fill the 33-car lineup for the million-dollar classic May

Other qualifiers, in order of their speeds:

Johncock, Phoenix, 191.652; Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, 191.073; Tom Sneva, Spokane,

Wash., 190.094; Milke Mesley, Fallbrook, 187.833; Lleyd Ruby, Wichita Falis, Tex., 196.384; Johanny Rutherford, Fort Worth, 185.998; Billy Vakavich, Fresno, 185.845; Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, 185.701.

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Also, Jimmy Caruthers,
Anaheim, 185.615; Al Unser,
Albuquerque, 185.452; Johnny
Parsons, Indianapolis, 184.521; Bobby Allison, Hueytown,
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Seventeen-year-old Ohris Robbins, a Lakewood High senior, had never been below 74 until he carded 35-36 on the strength of four birdies, three of them on putts of

30, 25 and 20 feet.
Sharing the lead with the youngster is Mike Bellmar, the Long Beach Masters champion who has probably shot 71 dozens of times, and former Long Beach State golfer Greg Hetzer.

Hetzer did it despite four-putting the 16th green. He was 3-under at the time

The low 64 after today qualify for match play competition beginning next Saturday. It appears that a score of 155 or 156 -will be needed. Seventyseven shot 78 or better

Saturday.
David Games, the Bell-Flower High ninth-grader, was one of six players at 72 and Tony Campregher, the heavyweight from Long Beach State, was one of only three at 73.

Besides Robbins, playing in his first championship, one other golfer played far better than he expected. Wayne Redboy, a full-blooded Sioux In-dian, shot a 72 in his first

Redboy carded one of three eagles scored Saturday. He hit a 4-iron second shot into 489-yard, par-5 14th and needed to sink only a 21/2-foot putt.

Les Kamm of Griffith Park also had an eagle on the 14th, hoing a 25-footer , after approaching with a 2-iron. Kamm finished with a 73 despite six consecutive bogies on the 7th through 12th holes. Twice he hit traps and twice he was stymied behind a tree, breaking his 4-iron the second time on his

follow-through.

The third eagle was on No. 7, a 478-yard par-5 and was made by collegian Dave Gausephol, who wholed a 10-footer.

Joining Games at 72 Severe Pete Nadell, Keith Lopp, Vern Brickey, Jed Holtzman and former Masters champion Bob Abbey. Tom London was Abbey. Tom London was Severe Pete Nadell & Severe Sev

Vikings outlast Pierce

Long Beach City College scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday to upset visiting Metro second round winner Pierce College, 8-6.
The Vikings, 6-4 during

second round action, play Valley Monday at El Camino College to decide who will meet Pierce Friday for the conference k championship.

Brad Liebeck singled home Doug Stokke with the go-ahead run in the eighth after Stokke led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Freshman Rick Owen brought Liebeck home with a single.

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the other 73 shooter besides Campregher and

Kamm Games birdied the first two holes and turned in 34. But the youngster who lost to Beau Baugh in the finals last year said he played "awful" on the back nine. He bogied the 11th and 12th holes.

Campregher also found trouble there. He lost a stroke on 10 and 11, then took a double bogey on 12.

Bellmar had the most birdies, five, collecting them on Nos. 2, 7, 12, 13 and 17. He and Kamm were the only golfers to shoot under par (35) on the incoming nine. Scores:

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85.—Rick Barr 43-45; Bob Barrett 42-45.
87.—Todd Deangelis 45-41; Wayne Johnson 45-44. Doug Murphy 43-45; Charles Enders 42-47; M. Haynes 47-40: Lennie Green 43-45; Brent Burns 44-45.
90.—Sam Hiserman 45-45.
91.—Doug Burns 42-49.
92.—J. Jass 44-45.

Kips win national gym title

FAIRFAX, Va. (Special)
— Donna Turnbow led the Long Beach Kips to the team title while winning individual titles in the uneven parallel bars and allaround competition in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Junior National Championships.

The Kips narrowly outpointed the Mannets of Philadelphia, 210.7-209.5. The Long Beach area team has not lost any type of meet competition in the past year. The Scats club from Westminster was third with 207.05.

California sent a contingent of 91 gymnasts to the meet to fill 129 qualifying places, captured the most places and took three of the first five team spots.

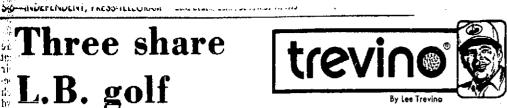
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Long iron riffle

Golf's a trial-and-error game. One man's stroke is another one's joke. Hardly anyone hits shots exactly

I used to hit bad long irons. The reason was I tried to hit 'em easy because I had always heard, "Let the club do the work." So I did and we were almost outta

work.

My advice is to swing hard on long irons. A solid lick puts height on them. Try to hit an easy 2-iron and it won't get six feet off the ground. It won't take any spin, and backspin makes a ball climb.

I hood my long iron shots a little. This converts a 4iron into a 3-iron. Then I hit down and through the shot.

DON'T TRY to force 1-2-3-4 irons into the air. If you hit one coming up, you'll catch it thin and it'll run two miles. (This is embarrassing when the green's only a Keep the blade square, or slightly hooded. An open

clubface on a long iron results in a nowhere shot. That's where it's goin'.

Concentrate on a firm, smooth swing without conscious thought of distance. Forcing a long iron is no different than trying to make a 7-iron do a 5-iron's job. Relax. Take a deep breath. Then take a riffle at it.

Field bunched in Nelson golf

haired Tom Watson refused to become upset by a frustrating, disappointing three-putt bogey on the 18th hole that cost him a share of the third-round lead Saturday in the \$175,-000 Byron Nelson Golf

he missed a three-foot second putt and dropped one shot back of co-leaders Rod Funseth, Bob Eastwood and Australian veteran Bruce Crampton.

and that's what counts, said Watson, who blew a chance to win this title a

Young one shot up on Blalock

ATLANTA (UPI) ---Donna Caponi Young, for-mer two-time Women's U.S. Open champion, moved into a one-stroke lead over Jane Blalock despite erratic play in the second round of the Lady Tara Classic Saturday with a four-under-par 142.

with a four-under-par 142.

Mrs. Young had only seven pars Saturday as a faulty driver, offset by some hot putting, added up to seven birdies and four bogeys in a three-under-par 70.

under-par 70. Fra That left her a stroke ahead of Miss Blalock, who won here in Atlanta in both 1970 and 1971, the first two years this tournament was played on the Indian Hills course northwest of Atlanta.

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Trojans 'year away'

'75 McKay's last at SC?

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

John McKay says the USC football team is year away from greatness," but admits he might not be around to enjoy the fruits of that

"I said last year this might be my final season of coaching," says the Trojan coach, whose team concluded spring practice this past week. "I told my people I'd like to be on a war for your beautiful or its like to be on a year-to-year basis. I don't know how long I want to

All of which apparently is his way of confirming reports that he is interested in heading for a job

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer
What did Anthony
Davis, Gene Bartow,
Myron White, Earle Bruce

and Gary Wyant have in common Saturday?

They were interested enough in UCLA football to join 3,000 other sun-baked fans at Drake Stadi-um for the Bruins' annual

For two hours coach

Dick Vermeil scrimmaged

his troops on a 55-yard field. When hitting sub-sided, the John Sciarra-led White team had clubbed

Davis, spotted by every-body, and Bartow, recog-

nized by nobody, were merely spectators. White was looking to his future in Westwood, a bright one

should he spurn pro base-

ball. From the looks of

Saturday's antics, the speedster from Santa Ana Valley High could reach

starter's status as a fresh-

Iowa State, and Wyant, Tennessee's secondary coach, concentrated on everything in general and

"He's every bit as good

as what we've seen on

Sciarra in particular.

Bruce, head coach at

spring finale.

the Blues, 32-7.

team of the National Foothall League after the 1975 collegiate season.

"The biggest drag about my job (coach and athletic director) is spending 5,000 hours a year defending intercollegiate athletics and debating whether we are going to throw the hammer at a track meet.'

The veteran USC coach, whose teams have won four national championships, offers a possible resolution to the money problems facing intercollegiate athletics. He would realign the

Pacific-8 Conference and discontinue round-robin scheduling.
"We play three or four

UCLA gridders under

film," said Bruce, whose Cyclones face the Bruins

in the Coliseum Sept. 13. "UCLA showed us a fine

passing game today and proved it can move the football."

Sciarra, now a drop-

back instead of a sprint-

out passer, hit 8 of 13 pass attempts for 130 yards and touchdowns to Norm Andersen (28 yards) and Perry Nichols (11, 20). The

senior quarterback also averaged 10.2 yards on

Kenny Lee led all rush-

ers with 89 yards while

Carl Zaby totalled 80.

scoring once from the 3.

Mike Boyd, Pierce JC walk-on transfer, plunged over from the 1 for the

"I would have to say

Dick (Vermeil) kept things under wraps," said Bruce

with a knowing wink. "But

they threw well and hit well and Dick told me be-

forehand he believed they'd fulfilled all their

Wyant echoed Bruce's

wish. "Sciarra proved he's

OK after his injury

goals this spring.'

five dipsy-doo runs.

final TD.

wraps in scrimmage

games in our league for nothing," he says. "Popu-lation wise, the conference is kind of screwed up. We're better off flying to Phoenix (Arizona State) and splitting half of a

getting ready for a sched-ule which includes the

other seven Pacific-8

teams and Duke, Purdue,

Among bright spots of

Tennessee tests the

Bruins Sept. 20 and there's

no doubt Wyant's report to

Bill Battle will say UCLA

backs lack quickness. An

asterisk should denote

quick-stepping starters Wendell Tyler and Eddie Ayers were idled by in-

Anderson caught four balls and Wally Henry two. The latter also threw

twice, once to Severn

Reese for 55 yards and the

Blues' first touchdown. It

came on the Blues' first

offensive play, a reverse from quarterback Steve

Bukich, looking far bet-

ter than fellow freshman

writers afterward.

quarterback."

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Iowa and Notre Dame.

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fast," said McKay of the 6-2, 224-pound Bell, who will be backed up by sophomore Dwight Ford, freshman Paul Rice and crowd of 59,000 than we are half of 31,000, such as we get at some of the JC transfer Lynn Cain, a "I think the Super Con-ference of leading teams is closer than it has ever sophomore.

tailback.

The Trojans are set at quarterback, where 6-2, 215-pound Vince Evans should pose problems for the opposition both as a Meanwhile, McKay must concentrate on the present, which includes

the spring were junior Ricky Bell, who was moved from fullback to

"He's bigger than Sam

Cunningham and just as

runner and passer. "He's a thousand per cent better than last year," says McKay.

One of the keys to the offense, says McKay could be track star Ken Randle, who ran a school-record 45.1 in USC's dual meet wth UCLA.

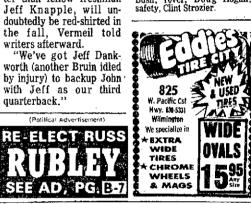
"All he has to show us is he can catch the ball," says the Trojan coach.

Defensively, the Trojans "should be the fastest we've ever been," according to McKay.

If the Duke opener were tomorrow instead of Sept. 12, McKay's opening lineups would be:

Quarterback, Evans; tail-back, Bell; flanker, Shelton Diggs; fullback, Dave Farmer; tight end, Mike Howell; split end, Junior Lee, Ken Randle or Carter Hartwig; strong tackle, Marvin Powell; strong guard, Donnie Hickman; center, Jeff Flood; weak guard, Joe Davis; weak tackle, Melvin Jackson. DEFENSE

Outside linebackers, Dave Lewis, Marlo Celotto or Rold Martin; inside linebackers, Kevin Bruce, Clay Matthews, Dale Logie or Eric Williams; defensive tackles, Gary Jeter and Vinnie Van Dyke; nose guard, Harold Steele; cornerbacks, Danny Reece and Ron Bush; rover, Doug Hogan; safety, Clint Strozier.



DALLAS (AP) - Red-

"I'd rather be tied for the lead, but I can't com-plain," Watson said after

'I'm still in the hunt,

"I'm only one shot back. That's not bad. In fact, that's pretty good. That's in the race. That's the position you win from, the position you learn

Nine players were lock-

The stocky Eastwood took advantage of the almost ideal playing conditions for a second consecutive six-under-par 65. The last two rounds represent his two best scores as a professional.

ed within two strokes of.

the top spot-probably the

tightest race on the tour

this year-going into

The poker-faced Cramp-

ton, a winner last week in

Houston who needs this

title to complete a career sweep of the Texas tourna-

ments, put together a 54-hole total of 203, 10 under

par, on the 6,957-yard Preston Trail Golf Club

course. He was tied for the

lead with 41-year-old Rod

Funseth and non-winning

tour regular Bob East-

today's final round.

Funseth shot 66. Second-round leader Larry Nelson matched par 71 in the mild, almost windless weather.

Johnny Miller, threetime winner this year and the pre-tourney favorite for the \$35,000 first prize, ed four shots off the lead at 207.

"Just a pretty much routine round," said Miller. "I'm still bothered by the pain in my neck. But that's not the problem. I'm just not swinging very

well."	_	-	•	
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Rod Funseth		69-68 (203	
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(broken ankle). Now if they get some running speed, the Bruins will





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DUBLIN (UPI)-The Republic of Ireland beat Switzerland 2-1 in their

College football's cri\$i\$: Buckle down or

(Continued from S-1)

"We are headed for oneplateon football anyway said Royal, "and that's fine with me. As for recruiting trips, we've found that kids have a pretty good idea between two

schools or so where they want to go. If they are interested in one or two schools, we don't want them making paid trips to half a dozen others just to have a good time.

Royal said the South-



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Anchovy seiners given more tons

Anyhody who fishes in the ocean should be interested-yes, even irritated-about the latest development regarding the commercial fishermen and the anchovies. It's not a very pretty story, and the end result will be detrimental to the sportfishermen and the commercials.

It began this way: On April 4, the Fish and Game Commission met in Los Angeles to make a number of decisions, one of which was to determine if the commer-cials should be granted an increase in their quota of 100,000 tons of anchovies per year. The commercials, who had sat idle for weeks when their season started because of a low price and then had been baffled by inclement weather, were far from that 100,000 figure, so they decided not to ask for any increase as they had done in the previous season.

In the 1973-74 season, they had been granted 20,000

additional tons, but with the provision that they take the tiny little fish outside the 12-mile limit.

After the April 4 meeting sportfishermen breathed easier and forgot about the anchovies. I don't like to tell you that I wrote at that time, "Don't let your guard down," but I did.

So, now it has happened. The commissioners-just two of the five-met in Redding May 2. The weather was improving and the anchovies were thick in Long Beach Harbor and elsewhere, so Tony Pisano, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Association, asked for 15,000 additional tons-AND GOT THEM!

NOW JUST TWO COMMISSIONERS can't make a decision like that. The two who were present, Peter T. Fletcher, Rancho Santa Fe, and Berger C. Benson, SAn Mateo, recommended approval. They then got in touch by telephone with Sherman Chickering, San Francisco, and Joseph Russ III, Ferndale, and those two, when briefed on the request, also gave their support.

The one great friend of the sportfishermen, com-

missioner Timothy Doheny, Los Angeles, was out of the

The four voting commissioners didn't set any 12mile limit, so the commercials went to work just outside the three-mile limit. They put all their suitable boats into the area off Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and in Santa Monica Bay.

The result became apparent within a day or so. Anchovies disappeared from Long Beach Harbor and the bait baulers who provide batt for sportfishing boats in this area now are having a rough time trying to get any bait for Seal Beach Pier, Belmont Pier, Long Beach Sportfishing ada several half-day and all-day boats that run out of those landings.

I'm sorry to say this, but the Department of Fish and Game reported at that Redding meeting that bait haulers were having no difficulty in obtaining anchovies for the sportfishing boats and piers. Naturally, the commercials had to make their usual pitch that there were three million tons of anchovies off Southern Cali-

THIS BATTLE OVER ANCHOVIES goes back into the last decade when the commercials were wanting far greater quantities than 100,000 tons so that the anchovies could be sold to the processors to go into chicken feed, pet food and even fertilizer. The commercial interests at that time found scientists who would agree that there were millions of tons of anchovies off California and that they could be taken without harming the resource.

Yet, the commission at that time, set up the 100.000 ton quota for established zones south of Pt. Buchon and 15.000 tons north of there toward Monterey, where sardine canneries are now rotting away because the sardines were virtually eliminated many years ago by over-fishing. Incidentally, the commercials have never caught much more than one-half of that 15,000 tons in

It is the opinion of many that the anchovies can be thinned out to such an extent that there will be few for torage by all game ilsn.

It certainly is a lousy trick to take the anchovy matter to the Redding meeting. Most of the Northern Californians don't even know what an anchovy looks `like

The commercials have from now through next Thursday, May 15, to complete their hauls of 115,000 tons in the southern zones. At this writing, there is every indication that they will make the quota. Then they must wait until next fall to start their 1975-76 anchovy seining.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to see what kind of fishing we have through the rest of this spring and the approaching summer and fall. In any event, this writer feels, as do others, that the sportfishermen deserve some honest answers and a more thorough study of the anchovy fishery

If the commercials are to be granted a certain quota, it should be done at the earlier meetings of the Fish and Game Commission. If it has to be 100,000 tons, keep it at that figure and stop this idiotic business of taking such Southern California problems to Northern California meetings.

The sportfishermen of this state carry the heaviest burden financially for the Department of Fish and Game, and the DFG scientists can say all they please about three million tons or three hundred million tons of anchovies, but the anglers who pay the most deserve full information, not guesses.

It also appears that the Fish and Game Commission, five men appointed by the governor to make decisions upon recommendations from the Department of Fish and Game, is leaning more than a little to the commercial side.

In closing, I might add that both Seal Beach Pier and Belmont Pier had bait problems last Sunday and Monday. There wasn't even enough for people who fish ·from the piers.

(Political Advertisement)



west Conference at one time had a rule limiting coaches' visits to prospec-tive athletes. "But we had to abandon it because coaches from outside the conference kept coming in, and they left us at a disadvantage. It was a great rule, but it was needed nationally."

Also under the proposals, football staffs would be trimmed to eight coaches and basketball to two. The allowable number of football scholarships would be reduced from the current 105 to 90. with maximums of 35 awards for any one year and 60 for two years.

Basketball would be cut from 18 to 16 scholarships with a maximum of seven in any single year and 10 in any two years. Grants

"We are headed for one-platoon football."

in all other sports would be cut from the current limit of 209 to 80.

That means, if the proposals are adopted, the total number of scholarships any school could give would shrink from 340 to 186

Many schools have not waited for the NCAA to turn the costcutting suggestions into costcutting rules.

At Duke, there is a projected sports budget deficit of \$80,000 for next year. That sounds bad, but it is an improvement from the 1974-75 deficit of \$140,-

To reduce costs, Duke has cut one assistant football coach and has ordered an across-the-board drop of 10 per cent in athletic spending. There is an attempt to grant scholarships in non-revenue sports on the basis of need only, and Duke would like to see the football scholarship allowances dropped even more than the NCAA recommends.

Loyola of New Orleans dropped all sports three years ago as part of a general belt-tightening. Doug Dougherty, superintendent of accounts, explained the move as being purely economic.

Sports were running quite a deficit," said Dougherty. "Since then, we have built up intramural sports but, of course, that doesn't cost

3 sports dropped

CHARLESTON. III. (UPI)-Financial problems have forced Eastern Illinois University to drop men's tennis, golf and gymnastics and women's gymnastics from its intercollegiate program effective July 1.

FISHIN' M FACTS

BELMONT PIER—96 anglers on 3 ats caught 594 rock cod, I barracu-, 196 hass, 2 halibut, 5 sheepshead, 2 da, 186 finis, 2 halfbut, 5 sheepshead, 2 sculpin, 6 blue perch.

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SAN FEDRO-66 anglers on 3 caught 172 calloo bass, 400 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH-112 anglers on three boats caught 840 rock cod, 12 ow cod; 158 anglers on barge caught 32 barracuda, 42 bonto, 7 mackerel, 25 halibut, 75 perch, 60 berring, 400 white croaker.

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LB SPORTFISHING—133 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 barracuda, 508 calico bass, 5 haibut. 89 sheepshead, 80 mackerel 441 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 2

ling cod. 2ND ST. LANDING— 179 anglers on 6 boats caught 6 berracuda, 1 white see bass, 40 calico bass, 8 sand bass, 820 blue bass, 150 mackerel, 130 sheepshead, 31 sculpin, 238 rock cod, 10 whitefish.

anything near what it costs to be in intercollegiate competition, what with recruiting and all.

When the University of Vermont faced a \$200,000 deficit, football was dropped. The decision was announced last November.

"Had we kept football, everything else would have become third-rate, mediocre," said Edward Andrews, university president.

After the initial string of complaints over the decision, Andrews' phone started ringing. The callers were other college presidents, congratulating him on the move.

'I get the impression that we might be the first of many," the Vermont president said.

The University of Wisconsin offers a study in contrasts

The school's branch at Madison plays big time college football and projects a profit of between \$40,000 and \$60,000 this year for the athletic department, which has a budget between \$2.7 million and \$2.8 million. Six years ago, the department had a \$200,000 deficit. But there are fears that inflation again will cause costs to surpass revenue in two or three years.

Meanwhile, at Wisconsin's Milwaukee branch, there is a deficit of between \$20,000 and \$25,000, compared to a profit five years ago.

The school has played an independent, less ambitious football schedule than the Madison branch, but the Athletic Board recently voted to drop the sport.

The picture isn't all bleak. There are about 50 schools with profitable sports programs, some of them making money despite overall deficits for their colleges or universi-At the University of

Minnesota, the deficit for the current academic year will run about \$1.6 million. But the athletic department will show about a \$75,000 profit, up from the \$38,000 profit of last year.

Bob Geary, assistant to Minnesota athletic director Paul Giel, said the school's sports program had its problems sooner than other athletic departments and is pulling out of them sooner.

Donations have gone up in the last five years from \$120,000 to about \$300,000 and membership in the Golden Gopher Club of \$1,000 contributors has increased from 25 to 140. Income from basketball and hockey also has increased substantially.

Ohio State University's \$5.7 million athletic budget will show a surplus of about \$350,000 this year. That money is earmarked for capital improvements and maintenance, and Hugh D. Hindman, the school's associate athletic director, said the figure is down from five years ago because of increased operational expenditures.

The University of Arkansas will have a minimai profit of about \$12,000.





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was \$85,000 in 1973, and

this year it was over \$231,-

000. It's really been our

Elsewhere, however.

John Powers, a sports

writer for the Boston Globe, spent four months

studying the collegiate

sports economic situation.

the picture is not so

"We've gone from three

program.

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VOTE JONES 9th District City Council

He came away convinced that the crisis is deep and ago, sports lost \$220,000 at

"Many of the problems troubling big-time programs today could have been prevented years ago if university administrators had recognized the value of intercollegiate athletics as a legitimate undergraduate activity and had arranged to fund them out of the general treasury," said Powers.

"That seems impossible now, when many private institutions are fighting for survival. So get used to reading about Vermonts dropping football. It's a tale of the times."



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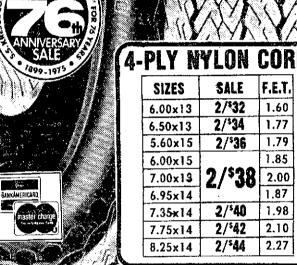
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June's Love scores speedy HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS upset win at Hollypark

Ve Jay Stable's June's Love, improving with start, Saturday proved he is a good as any handicap horse in the West when he sped a mile in 1:33 4/5 to take the \$55, 800 Caballero Handicap at Hollywood Park.

With Jerry Lambert in the saddle, June's Love led favored Ancient Title under the wire by 31/4 lengths. Big Band finished third in the field of nine.

A crowd of 41,902 sent Ancient Title postward as the 6-5 choice and let June's Love, a rapid winner at the Caballero route a week ago, get away at nearly 11-1. The winner returned \$23.80, \$6.80 and \$3.80 across the board. Ancient Title paid \$3.20 and \$2.40 and Big Band paid 3.20 to show.

June's Love, purchased privately for \$40,000 last fall, earned \$33,300 of that back Saturday for James Johnson of Bradbury, who races the Vee-Jay stable.

The 1:33 4/5 clocking by June's Love not only matched the Caballero record, set three years ago by Finalista, but it also equalled the second fastest mile in Hollypark history. Only Swaps, who set what was then a world's record of 1:33 1/5, has turned in a speedier mile.

"I'll tell you this, the trainer (Larry Sterling) had this borse absolutely ready," reported Lambert, who was gaining his 48th stakes win at Hollywood Park but his first

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2752 Run Trieger Run. Toro.
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2723 Jestins, Vergara.
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2773 Jestins, Vergara.
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2810-THIRD RACE, 1 1/16 Miles, 3 year old maiden fillies, Purse \$10,000.

2811 FOURTH RACE, 5 Juriongs, 2 year old maiden colts & geldings bred

261) FIFTH RACE. One mile on turf. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$15,000. Claiming price \$25,000—\$20,000.

2813-SIXTH RACE, 14 Miles on furl. 4 year olds & up. Allowances.

2814-SEVENTH RACE. One mile. 3 year old colls & geldings. Allowances.

1815—EIGHTH RACE.) furlongs. 3 year old fillies. Stakes. Purse \$30,000 added. Gross \$32,850. To winner \$15,350, second \$4,000, third \$4,500, fourth \$2,250, fifth \$750. Railbird Stakes.

255-- HINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & Up. Purse \$8,500. Claiming price \$10,000-99,000,

2808 FIRST RACE, 614 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$7,500. Claiming

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a year on maiden fillies, Purse;
113 Encell' by only star;
117 Last was good effort
117 Tries with blinkers.
117 Was unfucky to lose.
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119 Acts like a runner.
119 Best race a contender.
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NOTEFAU

Comments

more than a year. A foot injury forced Lambert to miss the entire 1974 Hollypark campaign.

For Sterling, a 34-yearold Coloradan, the Caballero was just the second stakes win of his career, the other coming the final day of 1974 at Santa Anita, also with June's Love.

"I'm certain this horse can go on - up to a mile and one-quarter - and I guess the Californian will

added-money score here in be next for him," Sterling said. The \$100,000 Californian, May 26, is at a mile and one-sixteenth.

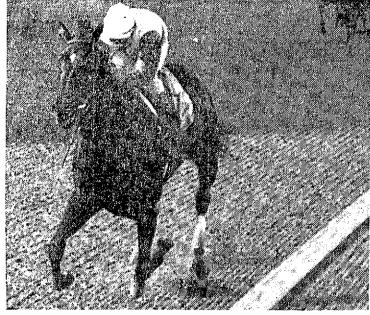
Laffit Pincay, who rode Ancient Title, was not disappointed wih the 126pound highweight's effort. "Considering this was his first race in quite a while, I thought he ran big,' offered Pincay.

Pincay, Hollypark's record holder for most wins (148 in 1974) in one season was blanked Saturday and with Sandy Haw-

trails the Canadian 17-55 in the local jockey race.

Neither Hawley nor Pin-cay is likely to be aboard the favorite today, when the \$30,000 Railbird Stakes highlights the Hollywood Park program. That honor should go to Raise Your Skirts, winner of seven of eight lifetime starts.

Today also will be the day Hollypark gives away \$26,000 in Sunday sweep prize money.



Just a romp

Ruffian, with Jacinto Vasquez in the saddle, breezes to 81/4length victory in \$50,000-added Acorn Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday. It was undefeated filly's eighth win.

it look easy

Time --- :21 Ws, :45, :57 Ws, 1:10 Ws.

won driving.

Mutuel Pool — \$470,769.

MR. BOLD BATTER, outron early, rallied with north rouse rallied out in the middle of the track.

No scratches.

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Daily Racing Form Hellywood Turf Club, Inc., Nollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Sajurday, May 10, 1975 — 23rd day of 74-day spring & summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by efficial photochart camera.

2799 — FIRST RACE — 6 Perlongs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Perse \$6500. Laiming price \$6660. Top claiming price \$8860.

Top claiming price \$8

Mutuel Pool — \$248,135. SILKY DECATHLON, reserved atf SCRATCHED -- Gum Four Me 2800 — SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse 56500. To winner \$3575, second \$1300, third \$975, fourth \$485, fifth \$165. Top claiming

price \$15000.
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1692 Wrong Address
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1719 Jim Rigby
2677 Flundiddle
1695 Silver Salute
1692 Amblaring
1695 Mr. Positive
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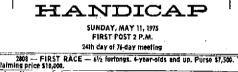
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No scratches.

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2750 Mr. Bold Batter 118 9 9 6-1 3-1 1-h 1-1/2 Belmonte 6.00	
2712 Power Spark	2406 - EIGHTH RACE - one mile. 3 year olds & up. Handicap. Purse:
2712 Trojan Zeal	\$50,000 added. Gross \$55,800. Caballero Handicap.
2750 Aldan x113 8 7 8-h 8-1½ 5-7 4-1 Felton 87.00	Index Horse W1, PP 51 1/4 1/2 1/4 5tr Fig Jockey Odds
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2750 Ruma Turn Turn 116 5 8 7-Vz 7-Vz 6-1 7-3P4 Pierce 2.20	1404 Ancient Title 126 6 6 6-1 7-h 2-1/2 2-3 2-1/2 Pincay 1.20 (2725) Big Band
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1240 Pipes'n Drums	(27/6)Susan's Girl
2750 Charley Buns	
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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975	\$12,000.
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HOLLYPARK Ruffian makes ROYBETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975



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2811 — FOURTH RACE — 5 furloss. 2-year-old maiden coits and seidings.

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1612—FIFTH RACE—I Mile on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Tep ning price \$15,000.

Claiming price \$25,806.
Index Horse Jockey
1075 Curious Course, Pincay
2881 Nash Flash, Hawley
(2709) Knave Of Hearts, Pierce
(2708) Willmar, Valenzuela
2718 Imaginative, Iron
2768 Jeffrey Lewis, Shmkr
2641 Fleet's Deal, Lambord
2668 Foresight Saga, Mena
1572 Romish, Cano
1572 Prolector, Olivares
2605 Jim's My Honey, Mahrny
(7881) Banc Street, Howard
2735 Dad's Bay, Vergara (788) Band Street, Huward 2735 Dad's Bag, Vergara 13 2718 Buck Price, Olivares 14 LONGSHOT—FORESIGHT SAGA.

Wi Comments
118 Requires best effort
118 Tought combination to beat
118 Goes for 3rd consecutive win
120 Commen off time win
120 Commen off time win
120 Commen of time win
131 General this distance
132 Comment be counted out
133 Cannot be counted out
134 Has a longshot chance
135 Figures to weaken
136 May be placed loo tow
138 Beat easier last start
138 Not off last
139 Hard to place this low

2813-SIXTH RACE-1% Miles on turt. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000 Soot to surprise

Allw. 2772 Aloha Mood, Picrce 2772 Barclay Joy, Pincay (27717)Sir Skeezaxe, Shoemaker 2722 Cruiser II, Toro 2012 Confederate Yankee, Valdez Manchon, Vergara Top Crowd, Hawley LONGSHOT—MANCHON.

114 Spot to surprise
118 The probable favorite...
116 Looked good winning last
116 Capable of surprising ...
114 Some races puts close ...
114 Lost all chance at start ...
114 Rider switch should help ...

3814—SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-old colts and seldings. Purse \$14,-

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(2725) Super Tobin, Howard.
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(2726) Sharp Vibration, Velentle.
(2716) Sharp Vibration, Velentle.
(2716) Sharp Vibration, Velentle.
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(2717) Sharphess Deeds, Hawley
(2718) Markhess Deeds, Hawley
(2718) Spanples And Beads, Pincay
(2718) Markhess Deeds, Pincay
(2718) Bending Away, Shoemaker
(2718) Sharphess
(2718) Sha

Should come right back.
Has early speed.
Could prove tough to hold
Has run some line races.
Comes off sharp win
Chance with this rider.
Chance if starts. 117 Chance it starts
114 Longshot factor
114 Could be placed too low
117 Pitched a trifle high
117 Pitched a trifle high
120 Hard to figure here
118 Not off recent
119 Needs the light weight
150

1615-EIGHTH RACE-7 furlangs, 3-year-old fillies, Purse \$30,000 added. 7822 Miss Tokyo, Pincav 7
7824 Miss Tokyo, Pincav 7
7844 JRANSE Your Skirts, Mahorney 5
78697 Fascinating Grid, Grant 6
1530 Double You Lou, Hawley 1
2899 Miss Francesca. Mena 2
2844 Fresno Fly. Shoemaker 3
7
1723) Eyes Six, Baze 4
LONDSHOT-MISS FRANCESCA. 114 Only need run her race 116 Strictly the one to beat 116 Oidn't beat this kind 118 Not overmatched here 114 Asking a lot of her 118 Rider best recommendation.

MINTH RACE-1 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,500. Top May come right back

claiming price \$18,400. (2710) Never Go Back, Vergara 2754 Coursing's Boy, Plincay 1899 Accolick, Shacimeter 1899 Accolick, Shacimeter 2770 Accolick, Shacimeter 2771 Mr. Miller Harris 2771 Mr. Miller Harris 2771 Jung, Pierce 277 ECONOMIS, Cano 2763 MI. Logan, Cano 2672 Lonely Lad, Olivares 1864 From Nowhere, Fernandez 2771 Tiny's Banner, Toro 2679 Big Alder, Ramierez 2670 Curpa, Ramirez 2710 Pawn, Campas 2710 Dana Stran, Masino LONGSHOT—EXPLORING.

May come right back Figures only a lumb away Hard to separate too three Capable of surprising Factor if starts Not without a chance. Could be blaced too low Longshot chance if ready Needs the light weight Needs to improve Contention runs deep Must improve sharply.

22½ 1-3 8 8 A Aviles 13.00 .

SADDLEBACK, reserved off the carly pace while saving ground, rallied when clear into the upper stretch, so a clear lead and won altout, EL CAR-RERITO showed no early speed, came wide to make a mild bild and hung. ICE-CAP took up when blocked on the rail and could make little headway in the stretch when clear.

No scretches. Mutter Pool - \$234,276. Exacta
Pool - \$399,615.
Total Mutter | Attendance - \$5,026,260.
Attendance - 41,099.
\$\$ EXACTA, I-SADDLEBACK & 2-EL CARRERITO, PAID \$344.30

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PCL softball El Monte Kings 020 000 6—2 6 b' Iskewood Barons 001 000 6—1 4 1 Belch and Thomas; Williams and Zurborg. South Ga(e Jets 000 001 0—1 6 3 Viking Reds 621 910 x—4 10 0 Fowler and Hayward; Fields and Harman.

after settling into the stretch and over-took POWER SPARK late. The latter saved ground while unharded off the early pace, eased out for room leaving the quarter pole, battled for the lead through midstratch then tired. TROJAN 2EAL lacked early speed, railled when roused and hung fale.

Prep track ANGELUS LRAGUE FINALS at St. Paul 190— Sam (Pius X) 10.0, Gallan ervite), Nelson (PX); 220— Sam (PX) 2. Broussa: 4 (PX), Gallan IS); 440— m (PXI 50.5, McKeon (Mater Dei),

Drag results

At Irwindale Raceway AA Funny car final "Jake Jonnston (Fullerton) 6.47, 213.77mph, def. Gary-Burgin (Stanton) 6.83, 228.79.
Top fuet final "James Warren" (Bakersfield) 6.02, 213.16mph def. Walt Rhoades (Lox Angeles) 6.24, 218.44mph. Att.—3,180

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tomed ease, Ruffian breezrecord Sent off as the prohibied to a new stakes record and an 814-length victory tive 1-10 favorite, Ruffian Saturday in the \$56,100 Acorn Stakes at Aqueduct.

The coal-black Locust Hill Farm filly shut down the field of seven with a big move entering the stretch and completed the mile route in 1:342/s without any serious urging by jockey Jacinto Vasquez.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Winning with her accus-

It was the eighth victory in as many starts for Ruffian and added \$33,660 to owner Stuart Janney's pockets, bringing the 3year-old's total earnings to \$168,733.

In capturing the first leg of New York's Triple Crown for fillies, Ruffian was running a mile for the first time, but the added distance obviously meant

BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Miss Tokyo in 1st.
BEST BET—Aloha Mood in 5th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Acco-

hick in 9th.
WIN PARLAY—Exotic Sway in 3rd
to Super Tobin in 7th.
LDNGSHOT SPECIAL—Mystical

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET- Double You Lou in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET— Eusign Ruken in seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY— Crazy
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Lucky Louise

Mason's Specials

BANKROLL SPECIAL Big Alder in ninth.

DARLY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

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EXACTA KEY HORSE— Sharp
Vibration in seventh.

paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10 while again costing the track mutuals and off-ROUNDUP track betting a minus show pool. For the record, Somethingregal was the closest

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to Ruffian at the wire and paid \$2.40 and \$2.10 as an entry with Sir Ivor's Sorrow, Gallant Trail was third and returned \$2.10.

PIMLICO - Jockey Chris. PIMLICO — Jockey Chris.
McCarron urged Beno to a
five-length victory, then withstood a foul claim in the \$60.500 Dixie Handicap. The
Hickory Tree Stables entry
led the final half-mile to win
the 1½ miles turf course in
2:33 2/5, paying \$23.

GOLDEN GATE.— Black
Tornado, a 5-year-old colt
equaled the American record
for five furlongs over a turf
course with a time of 58 seconds flat in the sixth race. In

onds flat in the sixth onds flat in the sixth race. In the \$25,000 feature, the San Juan Bautista Handicap, Bam's Penny (\$6.40) came from the back of the field to score a 24-length victory. Ap-prentice Gary Lawless steer-ed the horse to a clocking of 1:42 2/5 for the 1 1/16-miles.

CHURCHILL DOWNS — Urged by jockey Jimmy Nich-ols, Navajo made his move in the backstretch to overtake the leaders and notch a two-length victory in the \$20,000-added Louisville Handicap. The 5-year-old paid \$3.80 for its 1:43 1/5 performance over the mile and one-sixteenth.

GARDEN STATE -Del GARDEN STATE —Del Carroll saddled both winners of the split Valley Forge Handicap. Firm Hope (\$4.40) won the first end of the 1 1/16 mile grass test in 1:49 and Stevies Joy (\$9.40) took the second race in 1:47 4/5.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Sharp Gary (\$8) went the mile in 1:36 4/5 to score a victory by a head in teh \$11,825 Matt Winn Handicap. Gerland Gal-

Winn Handicap, Gerland Gal-litano was the winning jockey.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET— Willmar in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET— Top Job in
venit.

l'ournaments in spotlight

Staff Writer

A national, a state, and hree conference championships will be contested his week as five intercollegiate sports swing into the final phase of competition at tournaments scheduled Thursday through Saurday.

More than 130 archers from 35 colleges will com-pete at the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery champion-ships at Cerritos College. Nine area universities and colleges will host the meet with Joan Schultz, Cerritos coach, in charge of facilities and **Mel Leach** of Long Beach State serving as publicity coordinator.

Bowmen will be shooting Easton 600 beginning at I p.m. Thursday and NAA 900 Friday at 10. Competition begins at 8 a.m. Saturday followed by an award luncheon at 1.

This is the first year archers have been required to qualify for the national meet. Coach Schultz explained, "Sometime during the year a woman archer must have shot 720 points in a 900 round during shoulder-to-shoulder competition. Men must have scorecd 760.

Among the 40 Southern Californians competing



will be Marlene Silcocks of Cerritos and Jan Esenberger and Harry Kertscher of Cypress College.

COED badminton teams from Long Beach State and Cerritos will head north for the state intercollegiate badminton tournament sponsored jointly by the AIAW, SCCCIAC and the American Badminton Association.
LBSU's Janice Craw-

ford and Nancy Larson, national women's doubles champions, will try to add a state title to their collection. The two recently took the doubles title at the SCWIAC torunament at Cal Poly Pomona. Mackie Keenan and Mary House won the consolation dou-

Canadian softball tour

the Cuties at 3 p.m. today at Joe Rodgers Field. Veteran righthander Wil-

bur Dukes will go against

third in the eight-team

Pacific Coast League, will share the gate with the

the Cuties' Wilma Whip. The Reds, currently

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Dave Fields' Reds meet
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Also competing in the finals at the same meet were Chris Stokesk and Steve Simon, men's doubles; Pat Geddes and Janice Crawford, mixed dou-bles, and Reb Bradley, men's singles.

Other team members attending the state meet with coach Sheila Rutherglen will be Eric Shelkey, Karen Bird, Clarisse Richter, Ernie Johnson, Terry Doherty, Gary Bond, Jeri Dibley and Jan Ektarian.

The Cerritos badmiton team will go to the state finals with a team which finished fifth in the recent SCCCIAC finals, Bakersneld. College took the con ference title with Golden West second. Point winners for Cerritos were Mike Allen and Kathy Gaxiola, who won the open mixed doubles, and Greg Cheng, A division men's singles winner.

Several of Cerritos coach Rhea Gram's players were participating in their first tournament. Greg Garrett, former pitcher in the Angel and Cincinnati Reds systems, reached the finals of the B division. Mrs. Gram says Greg, who also teamed with Eddie Nonaca in the doubles, will be No. 1 or 2 singles player for the Fal-cons next year.

Allen, Cheng and Gar-rett will compete in the state meet along with teammates Mindy Hess, Ahn Bowman, Tisch Chappins, Cheryl Johnson, Har-mon vinson and Jim Swartz.

A 75 loss to Rio Hondo last week dropped the LBCC softball team into a tie for first with Rio Monday llondo. schools will meet at East L.A. College for the South-

ern League championship. On Thursday, both teams will be inVentura for the start of the SCCCIAC tournament. Eight schools from three leagues will compete. LBCC coach Nancy Kelly feels that defending champion Fullerton College rates, the favorite's role. Golden West, which edged Fullerton for the Coast League title, has opted to

compete in a national

tournament in the Mid-

LBCC and Cerritos netters will be represented in the SCCCIAC tennis finals at Golden West, with Pas-City College favored to win the team title. Players who reach the semifinals will be eligible for the regional tournament a week later at Mt. San Antonio ColLBCC swimmers go into the SCCCIAC finals at Mt. SAC fresh from a strong showing against Pierce. The Vikings, though losing, won seven of the 14 JORDAN High softball teams opened the Vinnie G. Eaton League season with a double victory, 8-4 (varsity), and 4-2 (junior varsity), over Poly.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

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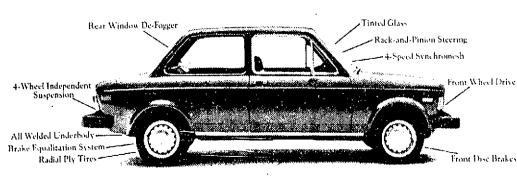
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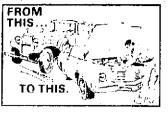


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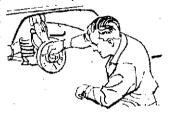
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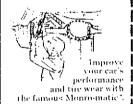


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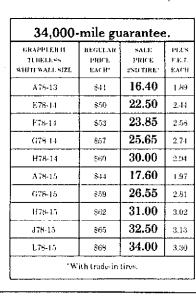
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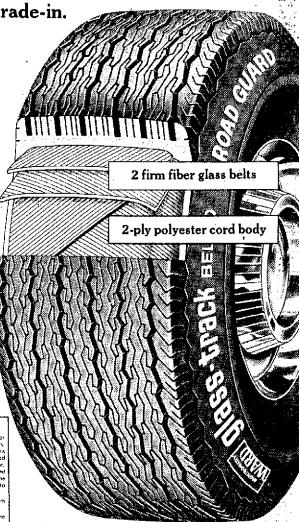
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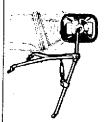
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Third coastal-plan hearing set Wednesday

Urban Affairs Editor

"Landowners concerned about thèir property rights. Hardhats worried about their jobs. Environmentalists struggling to save our coastline. City officials striving to maintain local control.

All are geared to vent their opinions in another battle of words Wednesday during a public hearing in Long Beach on the preliminary comprehensive plan for the California coastline by the South Coast Region Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Twelfth in a series of 19 stateregronal hearings being held throughout the state, it is scheduled for 1:30 to 6 and 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Harbor Department Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza

The hearing is the third of four such meetings in the South Coast Commission's jurisdiction, which covers the coastline of Los Angeles and Orange counties, two of the most urbanized counties in the

state.
"In fact, this is the region which caused the people of California to pass Prop. 20 in the first Ellen Stern Harris, vicechairwoman of the California Coastal Conservation Commission, told more than 200 Southern Californians who attended last week's public hearing in Torrance.

She described the proposed state coastal plan as "probably the most ambitious and cohesive planning ever attempted anywhere on

As testimony at public hearings the past week in both Torrance and Huntington Beach has revealed. many Southern Californianscaught somewhere between the price squeeze and government red

tape-believe it is too ambitious.

The parent Coastal Act, passed by a public initiative in 1972, has no explicit reference to the economic well-being of the citizens of California, an omission that has led many a critic over the past two years to grumble: "The people really didn't know what they were voting for.'

Those same critics complain today that the proposed preliminary coastal plan-the product of untold hours of refinement by regional and state planning staffs, technical and governmental reviewers and commissioners---does not deal with the costs of implementation and land acquisition or the human issue of property rights vs. public rights.

Blue-collar workers, expected to stage another hard-hat rally at Wednesday's hearing in Long Beach, contend the coastal commissions and the proposed plan

have an "antigrowth" bias that is primarily responsible for the construction-industry slump.

Testifying at the Torrance hearing. Richard Lusk of the Steamfitters and Refrigeration Union said members of the building trades are "as concerned as any-body about the environment," but pointed out that "a person can starve to death as well as choke to

He noted that 38 per cent of the building and trades union members are out of work.

Eunice Hargrove of Redondo Beach countered that maybe she made a bad investment 20 years ago when she trained to become a

"But I'm not down here demanding people have more chif-dren just so I'll have a job," she said, "It makes as much sense. . .continue your marvelous work."

Whether a landholder should be denied the right to develop his own property, the economic impact of such an ambitious program and the question of who should administer the plan, if it is made law by the 1976 Legislature, also are major issues that must be resolved.

In general, individuals calling themselves concerned citizens and environmental groups of one type or other want the coastal commissions continued.

But representatives of local governments, real estate interests, labor, developers and landowners generally want the authority returned to local governments.

Examples of these opposing views were expressed by two who testified at the Torrance hearing.

Sierra Club member Arthur Brown of Redondo Beach said: "A strong state hand is necessary to carry out the plan. City councils

will sell you down the river when they have a chance.'

But Palos Verdes Estates Mayor Joe Barnet said implementation of the plan should be the responsibility of local governments.

"There are too many extra layers of government. All it does is add cost to all the taxpayers.'

Never before has a state planning process had more public exposure or greater opportunity for public participation.

The 367-page preliminary plan. referred to as a "constitution for the coastline," will be critical to the future of the coastal zone and may serve as the model for landuse planning for the rest of the

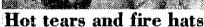
The Wednesday hearing will be the last opportunity for significant regional citizen input before the statewide coastal plan goes to the Legislature in 1976.

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Betty Edwards, 2, tells brother, Mark, 11, she's not at all sure she wants to be a fire person and her dignity is really offended when he adjusts her fire helmet. The youngsters visit the main Long Beach fire station Saturday during Fire Service Recognition Day.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Vallerga won't leave job during misconduct trial

By BOB GEIVET

Orange County Assessor Jack P. Vallerga, indicted on charges of grand theft, misappropriation of public funds and conspiracy, won't take leave of absence from his office as county supervisors will ask.

Chairman Ralph A. Diedrich of the Board of Supervisors said he would open the assessor case Tuesday at the board meeting, chiefly because he thinks Vallerga's troubles may delay preparation of the 1975-76 fiscal-year assessment roll.

The valuations prepared by the assessor's office are the basis for levies of taxes by all the county governmental agencies, the cities, special districts and schools.

Diedrich asked County Counsel Adrian Kuyper for an opinion as to what the county can do about Vallerga. He will be told it can do

Vallerga, as assessor, is an elected official and cannot be removed by the supervisors, nor can he be forced to take a leave of

But Diedrich said that, if Vallerga would agree to a leave until the charges against him are resolved in court, the assessor could continue to draw his salary.

The assessor said the supervisors need not worry about the assessment roll, which he said will

He said he would not put himself on leave of absence.

Vallerga's chief deputy, George Upton, 54, who was indicted earlier, was suspended from his post by Vallerga, but only after the grand jury accused Upton of bribery.

Upton had been indicted first with six other officials of the office, and two retired officials on assorted charges of drawing county pay while working in the political cam-paign of U.S. Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw's successful bid for Congress. Hinshaw was the county assessor at the time, and Vallerga was his assistant; that was 1972 when Hinshaw made his first run for the congressional seat.

L.A.-L.B. harbor leading Cal. in terms of pollution

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor area led the way in 1974 with approximately 514 separate pollution incidents, according to admittedly "rough figures" released by the Coast Guard covering the area from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

As a result, it was estimated that approximately 27,091 gallons of pollutants, mainly petroleum products, entered Southland waters.

Human error was credited as the major cause of spillages in most of the incidents investigated by the Marine Environmental Protection Branch of the 11th Coast Guard_District, headquartered in Long Beach. Improper handling of hoses and valves, tank overflows and equipment failures were also predominant factors in the number of pollution incidents.

Los Angeles Harbor had 241 pollution incidents resulting in spillages of about 14,917 gallons. Long Beach Harbor had 174 incidents with a total spillage of approximately 7,909 gallons, according to the Coast Guard. There were 59 incidents with a spillage of 4,010 gallons in offshore waters.

While there was no major pollution spillage in the waters from the Santa Barbara-Ventura area south to San Diego area, Coast Guard investigators handled an estimated 850 incidents in which oil or other pollutants entered ocean waters. During 1974 the cost to remove pollutants totaled \$70,297. Penalties assessed against those found responsible for polluting ocean waters amounted to \$117,460. When no responsibility can be assessed or determined, the Coast Guard picks up the tab for the cleanup.

Slide program reaches kids

'Live tree' cuts vandalism

Story and Photo By BOB ANDREW

The line of newly planted jaca-randa trees stretched westward down Del Amo Bouleavrd-each split in half by some of the vandals who cost Carson more than \$7,000 last year in replacement trees.

"Of course, that figure is comparatively low," said Mayor Clarence Bridgers, "because most of our trees are pretty young."

At an average of \$20 for a 15gallon parkway tree, that means more than 350 trees were uprooted or injured sufficiently to require replacement last year. In other words, a problem serious enough for the Carson City Council to call in an expert: Tommy Tree.
Tommy is rooted in the fertile

brain of William L. Gray Jr., president of a public-relations firm, who is now better known as "Uncle Bill" to the 6,500 elementary students in Carson who have met him in the past month.

GRAY invented Tommy Tree about two years ago when the city of Bell hired him to develop a program that would reduce tree vandalism there. With Tommy's help, tree vandalism was cut 65 per cent in the first six months and has

'You should see this guy (Gray) operate," Carson Councilman Gilbert Smith exclaimed. "By the time he's through he has those kids standing up and shouting that they'll never hurt a tree again and they won't let anyone else do it

All it takes is a little applied

adolescent psychology.
"I figured there was no point in talking to junior high kids," Gray explained, "all you would do is give them some new ideas. So I decided to take the message to the younger grades.'

HE STARTS his "A Tree Is Like You and Me" program in the kindergarten and continues through

Each class is brought to the school auditorium where a charming young lady introduces "Uncle Bilt" as someone who loves chilas someone who loves children.

He starts off by asking for volunteers to help him by drawing on a blackboard. The first child draws a straight line that Gray quickly converts into a tree. Another draws a circle that becomes a bird and so on.

Within minutes, the kids are shouting answers as Gray questions them about similarities between trees and children. When one guesses the magic question that even big people often can't tell me" (that trees are alive and can be hurt) the reward is a slide presentation narrated by Tommy

ASIDE from talking (via a tape recorder) and being photogenic, Tommy is a relatively ordinary parkway tree.

He has a girlfriend who lives in a park, an "uncle" fir who has survived despite the annual Christmas-tree cutting season and a buddy named "piney," a palm with a topknot trimmed to look like a pineapple.

Together these trees explain to the youngsters that they need food and air just like children. . . that it hurts to be kicked. . . or have a branch broken.

(The slide making that point shows a boy with his arm in a sling saying "ouch" along with another boy breaking a tree's limb. The tree shouts, "Ouch! Don't break my branch. That really hurts!")

AT THE end of the assembly, the children pledge not to damage trees and to stop others they see damaging trees. Then, as they

leave, each child shakes hands with "Uncle Bill" and is given a coloring book retelling the story of Tommy Tree. When we developed the pro-

gram," Gray explained. "we were looking for long-term results. We wanted to get the young kids on our side and hoped that when they grew up they wouldn't vandalize The immediate results were an

unexpected bonus that, Gray believes, demonstrates the younger children also have a positive effect on their older brothers and sisters. "There is no way that these

kids were doing 65 per cent of the damage," Gray declared, "but they must be having an effect on those THE results in Bell have been

proved by similar results in Glendale, Anaheim and Simi Valley after the "A Tree Is Like Me" programs there. "It's too soon for positive results here," Bridgers admitted,

'but the council figured \$1,700 for the program was a good gamble against \$7,000 for replacement Most horseplayers would be

happy to plunk their money down on a 4-to-1 shot that paid off 65 per cent of the time. Later this month, Gray will rent the Long Beach Arena and bus

more than 7,000 Carson school children and their parents there for a new slide presentation. GRAY say he hopes the capper

will be a telephone call from President Ford.

'Arrangements are still being made," Gray said, "but the key is getting the parents to come with their children in the evening. We are on a tight time schedule to be ready by May 27, but we have to get it done before school lets out and that was the only time the



"UNCLE BILL" GRAY SENDS NEW BATCH OF TREE SAVERS INTO ACTION He Tells Youngsters The Saga Of Tommy Tree As Part Of Antivandalism Program



People Talk

F. C. Anderson

IT'S TWILIGHT in Long Beach, and a darkening sky nudges the sun away from the patio just off the small room at Centralia Convalescent Center where Mae and George Wiest live.

The sun doesn't want to leave. It, like the visitors at Mae Wiest's bedside, would rather stay and listen to Mae Wiest tell stories.

And what stories she can tell: -Teaching school at 18 in rural Wisconsin. The year was 1899. William McKinley, soon to die at the hands of an assassin, was president of the United States. Prices were as low as wages, which may be why Mae Kiley didn't feel shortchanged by a teaching salary of \$35 a month. Teaching eight grades in one room presented a challenge, but Mae was young

and eager. 'I think the teachers of today have more problems," she says, remembering all those young faces, farm-fresh and forever locked in a time frame of

—There was a move to North Dakota in 1906. There the girl from Cooperstown, Wis., met and married August J. Wiest on Aug. 10, 1908. They homesteaded at Florence Lake, Burleigh County.

Cold winds whipped across the prairies, and the snows came early. The days were hard; the nights were long, illuminated by a flickering kerosene lamp which played across the faces of a mother, father and five children, all of whom had chores.

Cows were milked, crops were reaped, eggs were gathered. The Wiests did their own butchering. They made head cheese, pickled pigs' feet, rendered fat and made soap. The old homestead smoke house comes alive in the telling of those years.

Most of their bread was made at home, because at the store in town a loaf cost 5 cents. Sugar was 11 cents a pound; Arbuckle Coffee sold for 12 cents a pound. The children's arms grew weary churning butter. Mae did the laundry in a washing machine made by Gus, who knew that homesteading was synonymous with "do-it-yourself."

The Wiest family moved to Rhame, N.D., then to Sykeston, where Gus had a grain elevator, which towered above the flat prairie.

The move to Long Beach came in 1936, and home first was in what was then known as Tent City, the residency a year. A chicken ranch in Willowbrook was next, and then Compton, where Gus operated a service station until his death in 1940.

Thirty-two years of marriage had ended, and Mae Wiest was a family person. She missed the companionship of a husband, and in 1944 she remarried, becoming the wife of Gus' brother, George, in a ceremony in Compton's Our Lady of Victory Catholic

Mae and George have been together 31 years, most of that time in Compton, where George worked for a heating company. Two years ago the infirmities of age caught up with them, and now others provide the care they cannot give themselves.

Their wants are few. They have each other, good memories and the shelter of a tightly knit family, They have a room which looks out on a patio and the

Four of the eight children of Mae and Gus Wiest survive. Mary Black, Clete Wiest, Delores Diamond and LaVerne Beauclair are dutiful in their visitations to their mother and George, whom they rate as "really extra special." The children bring news of 19 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Mae's sister, Annie, also a resident at Centralia Convalescent Center, visits the little room off the patio every day. The sisters talk about the old days, the horse and buggy in North Dakota, the two Fords Gus bought-"one for us, the other for the children.

They may reminisce about the Altar Society at Mae's Compton parish, leaf through the 34 years Mae spent with the Court Compton Catholic Daughters.

George will spin yarns about his days in the Navy, the ports of China and Japan. He'll relish again the times of nickel beer and free lunch. He'll josh about the pretty nurses "always wanting to kiss me. " He'll admit to a fondness for the Los Angeles Rams and an avid dislike of the Minnesota Vikings.

Football isn't Mae's game. Her heart is with the Dodgers, and there's a sparkle in her eyes when she talks about them. And her face beams at the mention of Mother's Day, of flowers and cake and the warm blanket of her beloved family. On nice days, when the weather is kind, George

will push Mae's wheelchair as far as Beliflower Boulevard, and they'll return to their room with stories of the sights they saw, the sounds they heard.

Youth is a gift of nature, but age is a work of art." Mae Wiest, 94 on May 20, and George, soon to be 90, testify to that. And to love, too, this Mother's

Choosing L.B. City Council

On Tuesday, Long Beach voters will elect nine persons to the City Council.

They will have the opportunity to retain some good council members, and to add some good council members.

The result can be strong, dynamic, responsive city government of the highest quality Long Beach has ever enjoyed.

The result can be a reawakening of confidence in Long Beach and in its government. That confidence has been shaken by a sixmonth-old federal grand jury

investigation.

In all but one district, incumbents seek re-election. In two council district races, this newspaper finds it impossible to endorse the incumbents' candida-

All voters will vote on all nine council races. Our recommendations:

District 1: Don Phillips

Councilman Don Phillips has our endorsement for re-election.

For two decades, Phillips has made important contributions to our civic life as a businessman, a planning commissioner, a city councilman and a member of the California Coastal Commission appointed by Governor Reagan.

A resident of Long Beach since 1950, Phillips is the owner of Phillips Chicken Pie Shops. He has been president of the Independent Businessmen's Association, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, president of the Long Beach Touchdown Club, and president of the Long Beach Convention Bureau.

He served also as chairman of the city planning commisssion, vice president of the Boys Club of Long Beach, and as government affairs chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

He is an alumnus of Wabash College and the University of Michigan.

Phillips promised when he first ran for the council in 1972 to provide "vigorous and responsive representation." He has provided

On the council, he has been a leader in the movement to revitalize the residential and business communities of downtown Long Beach - a revitalization that is important to the economic and social health of the entire city.

On the coastal commission, his was a strong voice for reasonable development that could both create new jobs and improve the quality of life in Southern Califor-

Don Phillips represents the kind of strong, sensible, economical and far-sighted business approach a healthy City Council needs. It is the kind of approach the council needs more than ever in today's troubled economic

His opponent, E. John Hanna, has views on most issues that are not far from Phillips'. He does, however, oppose the present citywide council elections, which seems to us a mistake; ending these elections could lead to ward politics.

Hanna might well develop into a good council member, but in Don Phillips the First District already has an outstanding council member. We believe Phillips should be retained.

District 2:

Wallace Edgerton
Wallace Edgerton has our en-

Councilman Bert Bond's service has often been worthy of praise. He has been an effective member of county commissions, and has diligently served Long Beach interests there. Bond, however, has also led battles to expand gambling in Long Beach, and some of Bond's council votes have raised grave questions about whether he was responding more to special interest groups than to

the needs of the city.

Beyond these considerations,
Bond's health made it impossible
for him to attend City Council
meetings regularly. He is now on
the mend. We hope he recovers speedily and completely, but his health record suggests at least the possibility that his ability to serve as a vigorous council member

might be impaired.
Wallace Edgerton was the only candidate to receive more votes than an incumbent in the primary election. A businessman and teacher of government at Long Beach State University, Edgerton has taught also at the University of Maryland and has been an investment counselor.

His program includes efforts for improved public transportation, safer streets and easily accessible medical facilities. He favors both tougher law enforement and a redirection of enforcement efforts "away from victimless crimes.

Edgerton holds strong and progressive views about city government, and he has the background to bring those views to bear to make him an effective council member.

District 3: Renee Simon

We recommend the re-election of Renee Simon.

Mrs. Simon's intelligence, dedication and concern for her community have made her an effective council member. She has met regularly with constituents in her district, has worked hard at the job and has published newsletters to keep district residents informed of government activities.

We haven't always agreed with her rigid positions on city plan-ning and development, but we have always respected her sincerity and her determination. Fellow council members have respected those qualities, too. So have the voters. In the primary, 80 per cent of the district's votes went to her.

Her opponent, Charles A. Calix, is a retired police sergeant who has failed to take stands on issues, and whose "statement of qualifications" in the voters' pamphlet confines itself to a listing of his previous jobs and the information that he has "owned income property in many parts of the city," is a "member of various clubs" and is "completely retired and in perfect health."

District 4: Thomas Clark

Our choice is the incumbent, Dr. Thomas Clark.

Councilman Clark has been a councilman of broad vision and

Letters to the editor

Worse than gangs

I always try to read "Will Rogers Says." I wish some of our esteemed elected representatives would also.

By God, Mr. Editor, our politicians are worse than the whole of American gangs --past, present and future. The only difference seems to be that politicians have a constitutional right to rob hard-working Americans of their earnings.

I would like to see the news media go after such characters as Lon Nol, former Cambodian president, and bring the truth of his wealth to to the surface.

I imagine in one sense America will get a few of the billions spent in Southeast Asia back by bringing the unwelcomed leaders to America.

Long Beach

Protect teachers

Recently our community has been led to believe that job protection for teachers is a distasteful concept. As a parent I want my children protected against incompe-tence at all levels. To me that means security for the qualified. If teachers are not being effective, there is an orderly process by which they can be dismissed. This is a rightful guarantee that should be afforded every citizen.

Objective evaluation should be the key to raising teaching standards. I hope you will gear your attacks to strengthening the evaluative procedures rather than encouraging dismissal of teachers at the expense of students.

NANCY C. MEYERS Long Beach keen intelligence since he was first elected in 1966. He is chairman of the council's legislative committee and is a member and past president of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County. A native Californian and a 41-year resident of Long Beach, Dr. Clark understands the city's problems and has worked effectively with other city and state officials to

His opponent, Phillip B. Greer, is a 21-year-old political science student who attended the University of California at Berkeley for two years and plans to complete his college work at UCLA. He says he is a "spokesperson for progressive alternatives," but he has not told the voters what those alternatives are. His answer to a League of Women Voters questionnaire suggest that in the main his positions are similar to those of Dr. Clark.

Dr. Clark offers experience and proven capability in addition to sound views. He is the obvious

District 5: Ernie Kell

solve them.

In this race, where with the retirement of Mayor Edwin Wade there is no incumbent running, our endorsement goes to Ernie Kell.

Kell has conducted a strong campaign that made him the first choice of Fifth District voters in the primary. His candidacy is endorsed by retiring Mayor Wade. Kell's views and his abilities make him the best choice for all the city's voters on Tuesday.

His personal history is one of hard work on merchant ships and as a draftsman, of attending college in spare hours while building a successful business, and of an interest in the community that has been his home for 20 years.

As an owner-builder specializing in industrial parks, he will bring to the council a talent and knowledge that can help our city develop thousands of new jobs and a stronger economy.

His concerns are not confined to industrial development. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the city's excellent Consumer Affairs Department. He has special con-cerns that the talents of Long Beach's senior citizens have full use, that law enforcement be vigorous and fair, and that the city's economy be strong so property taxes can be reduced.

Above all, Kell listens. He will listen to his constituents, and he will listen to his colleagues in city government. In consequence, we can expect that he will be a responsive, knowledgeable and effective council member.

The other fifth District candidate, Jo Ann Richards, has developed only a limited program. Her interest in city government dates to an unsuccessful council recall attempt that she led in 1970. She has not broadened that interest significantly.

District 6: James Wilson

We urge the re-election of Councilman James Wilson.

In his five years on the council, Jim Wilson has accomplished much for his district and his city.

The Neighborhood Facility Center has been completed, the Poly High School area redevelopment program has progressed, a district lighting program has been developed, and a beautification project for the Wrigley District has been started.

Wilson can be expected to provide continued leadership of the quality that has made him a valued council member since the day he entered city government.

In his next term on the council, Wilson says he has three major goals: "to see that the health and welfare of our residents is maintained; to insure that high employment is attained through the development of the Westside Industrial Complex; and to make sure that the people's respect for their government is renewed.'

Wilson's opponent, James P.

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McGuinness Sr., is a retired Army sergeant major who has been Poly PTA chairman but whose public service has otherwise been limited.

District 7:

Eunice N. Sato

We recommend the re-election of the incumbent, Mrs. Eunice N.

Mrs. Sato has been an enthusiastic community worker for years in school and church groups, in the Westside Neighborhood Center, in United Way and in many other citywide agencies.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the Univerity of Northern Colorado, and the master of arts degree from Teachers College at Columbia University. She has been president of a long list of organizations including the Long Beach PTA Council, the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and the Long Beach Area Planning Council. She is an imaginative planner and a tireless worker.

In her brief service on the City Council, she has demonstrated a grasp of the issues, a willingness to study, and an ability to work harmoniously with fellow council members and with citizens.

Her opponent, Ronald A. Morgan, has a good record of community service, but he has presented no good reasons why he should be chosen to replace Mrs. Sato, who defeated him in a special City Council election.

District 8: Wesley Carroll Jr.

We recommend the election of Wesley D. Carroll Jr.
Councilman E. F. Cruchley, be-

sides following Bond's lead in promoting gambling and favoring special interests in awarding city contracts, also has ignored an obvious conflict of interest in helping to award a disputed sporting goods contract to his son. We have been disappointed with his leader-

during his service on the council. Wesley Carroll is an executive with Coast Drywall Construction Co. He has lived in Long Beach

ship, imagination and diligence

since the age of 3. Carroll attended Long Beach schools and is a graduate of Long Beach City! College. He is an active church mem-ber, and has been active also in the North Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He promises to work for planning to meet the housing and recreational needs of senior citizens and to work for economy in city government.
Like other promising new

candidates for the council, Carroll emphasizes the need for communication with constituents and promises to hold monthly community meetings.

District 9: Russell Rubley

In this race, we endorse incumbent Russell Rubley.

As in the case of Bond and Cruchley, we disagreed with Rubley's votes on gambling and on one or two other issues.

It seems, however, that in Rub-ley's case these votes resulted from a feeling of loyalty to council friendships rather than from any desire to aid special interests at the expense of the city. On other matters he has been a diligent councilman. Further, Rubley has devoted many hours each week to becoming a determined and effective spokesman for Long Beach interests on the Coastal Conservation Commission. He presently is

acting chairman and likely will

become permanent chairman of

the commission in the near future and his influence on that body will be of great value to our community. Were he to lose his council seat, he also would automatically lose his position on the coastal commission.

His opponent, elementary school teacher Larry N. Jones, is a dedicated young candidate, but his experience is narrow and he has little background in community work.

Weighing the advantages — and the disadvantages — of each of the Ninth District candidates we conclude that, on balance, Councilman Rubley would do the best job for the district and the city. We endorse his re-election:

Council candidates answer questions on issues

The table below presents the answers of Long Beach City Council candidates to questions posed by the League of Women Voters of Long Beach.

The summary of questions at the left of the table is only an approximation of the statements with which the candidates were asked to express agreement or disagreement. For each statement the candidate was asked to indicate any of five positions: strong agreement, agreement, undecided, disagreement or strong disagreement.

The league noted that "an individual

candidate may hold specific views not precisely reflected" in any of these responses.

The summary to the left of the candidates' responses is intended only as a reminder of the statements on which the

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Questions

1. District meetings

2. Mayor at large

3. District elections

6. School board vote

7. Defeat Prop. 1

8. Preserve parks

Löng-range budget

10. Affirmative action

11. Public bargaining

12. Paverty war

13, Aid to poor

14. Industry aid

16. High rise

15. Downtown business

17: Convention center

18 Pier J landfill

19. Environment

20. Transit systems

21. Regional transit

22. Waste recycling

23. Airport expansion

5. Limit terms

Charter revision group

candidates offered opinions. To understand the responses - and to evaluate the candidates fairly - readers will need to read the full statements, which follow:

I. City council members should hold scheduled meetings with their constituents. 2. Long Beach should elect a mayor at

large. 3. Councilmen should be elected by

district only. A charter revision commission should be appointed to streamline the char-

District 3 *

Agree strongly

Simon

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District 4

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6. All vacancies on the Board of Education should be filled by an election.

7. The city's present civil service system should be retained without Proposition 1 - charter amendment.

8. Designated parks and recreational areas should be maintained for that use only.

Long-range budget planning is essen-

tial for fiscal responsibility. 10. The city should pursue a strong

program of affirmative action in employment and promotions.

11. Public employes should have the same collective bargaining rights as private employes.

12. The city should continue to support state and federal poverty programs such as Headstart, learning centers, drug abuse

Kell

Agree

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Agree

Agree strongly

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Undecided

clinic, job training and low income senior citizens' programs.

13. A larger portion of the general revenue sharing should be allocated for social services for the poor and aged.

14. Federal, state and local funds should be utilized for job-creating projects such as the Westside Redevelopment, Downtown Redevelopment and the Poly High Commercial Project.

15. Plans to encourage business development in the downtown area should be implemented.

16. High rise with planned open space should be allowed along the south side of Ocean Boulevard between Alamitos and

17. Emphasis should be given to a convention center, related facilities and

18. There should be future land fill at Pier J for a recreation complex.

19. Environmental consideration should be given a priority in future development planning.

20. Priority should be given to improving and developing new transit systems within the city.

21 Development of a regional rapid transit system should be a priority item. 22. Emphasis should be given to solid

waste recycling and system management. 23. There should be expansion of facilities and services at the Long Beach

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Candidates' statements

The following statements were prepared by candidates at the request of the League of Women Voters of Long Beach. Candidates were asked to limit statements to 50 words.

First District

E. John Hanna: "My record of community leadership, training and experience, personal attributes and civic commendations supports my candidacy for the position of city councilman. If elected I intend to be a full-time councilmanic servant dedicated to making Long Beach a better place in which to live, to work, and to play.

Don Phillips: "I hope that we will do everything possible to continue the redevelopment and revitalization of our downtown area. This will create new jobs, better living conditions, attract new business and encourage tourism, which will benefit the entire city. Remember — without a healthy heart, Long Beach cannot be a

Second District

Bert Bond: "As a native son and businessman, my concern is to improve our city's socio-economic picture. By personally spearneading the water reclamation project, taxpayers were saved \$7 million. My numerous county and city chairmanships result from making your representa-tion a full-time effort. Thank you for this

Wallace W. Edgerton: "A good background in government and business — as teacher and practitioner — integrity willingness to get out and speak with people at their door - I would like to think these were some of the reasons I was the only candidate in Long Beach to surpass an incumbent in the council primary."

Third District

Charles A. Calix: No statement submitted. No response to questionnaire printed

Rence B. Simon: "In the primary, 80 per cent of Third District voters approved my efforts to provide full-time, responsive, responsible representation. I will continue to study all issues fairly, initiate new programs such as our Consumer Affairs Department, inform voters through my newsletters and newspaper column, and listen to citizens' views.'

Fourth District

Thomas J. Clark: "See ballot candidate statement."

Phillip B. Greer: "Aware of the people, problems and potential of Long Beach, I can bring to the City Council an infusion of new energy and ideas, remotivating a stagnant council, reopening local government to the community, and offering rational alternative approaches to existing prob-

Fifth District

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Ernie Keil: "During the 20 years that I have lived in Long Beach, there has never been a time when the people's faith in their

government was so low. I want to change this attitude and, with your help, we can bring a new era of public confidence to our

Jo Ann Richards: "The council is elected to represent - not to rule. A person seeking public office should have a background of involvement in local government. I have worked with the people in my district and other areas of the city for seven years. I promise to listen objectively and represent honestly.

Sixth District

James P. McGuinness Sr.: No statement submitted. No response to questionnaire printed above.

James Wilson: "During the next three years I would set three major goals: to see that the health and welfare of our residents is maintained; insure that high employment is attained through the development of the Westside Industrial Complex; make sure that the people's respect for their government is renewed.

Seventh District

ald Morgan qualifications as listed in the sample ballot demonstrate my concern about the area of the city I wish to represent. The Westside has many problems and only someone deeply involved in the area will be able to bring the badly needed representation."

Eunice N. Sato: "Undecided' indicates issues with pros and cons; facts and alternatives must be weighed at the time of decision-making. In 'agreeing' or 'disagreeing,' an accompanying explanatory statement is essential (but not permitted). Depending upon which word in a statement is emphasized, the response can differ. Words and terminology need definition."

Eighth District

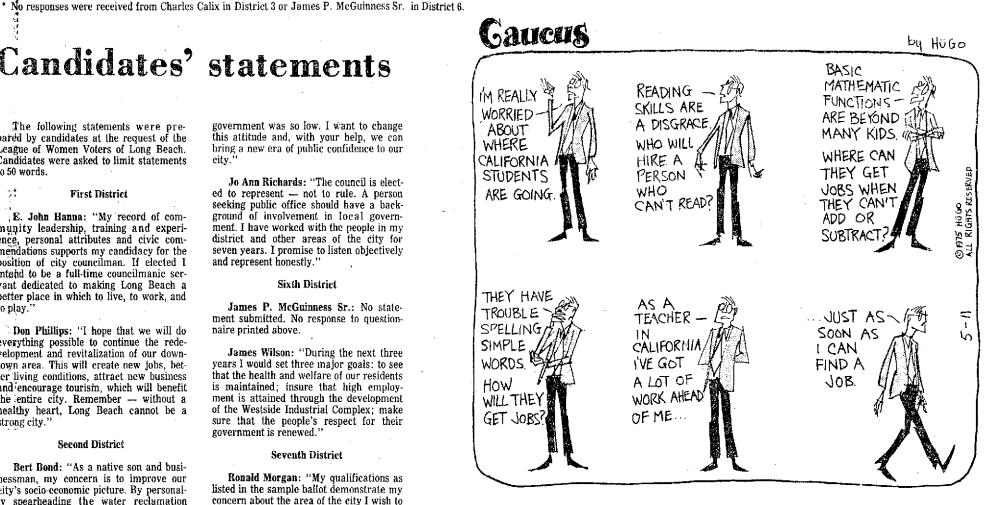
Wesley Carroll Jr.: "The time has come to change the 'do nothing' 8th District council seat. If elected, I will bring responsible representation to the Eighth District by holding community meetings, work to improve our park and recreational facilities and strive to rejuvenate our North Long Beach business community."

E. F. Cruchley: No statement submitted.

Ninth District

Larry N. Jones: "Openness, accountability and citizen involvement are essential for effective city government. Availability and responsiveness to the citizen are the critical issues. In seeking office in 1972, I received 46 per cent of the vote against the incumbent. My concerns remain undiminished. My phone will be listed so constituents can reach me.

Russ Rubley: "Ninth District improvements: Neighborhood Facility Center (senior citizens, child and health care); new home for North YMCA; working with Community Pool for Handicapped; strong support of NLB Athletic Association. During my six years as your councilman I feel that we have accomplished much for our fine city."



Distressing choice in 1976

SACRAMENTO - There was an unpleasant reminder last week that Long Beach voters in 1976 are going to have to make a difficult, distressing political deci-

Because of reapportionment, the city's boundaries will coincide with a single senatorial district.

SEN. RALPH DILLS will lose the small portion of the city he has represented. Senators Joseph M. Kennick and George Deukmejian will challenge each other for the right to represent the new, citywide 31st District.

One must lose, and that means, no matter who wins, that the city will lose,

The fact of the coming confrontation was unpleasantly recalled last week when, so to speak, the first campaign shot was

Because of the multitude of political reform statutes enacted in recent years, politicians are required to disclose many details of their personal financial standing and just about every detail of their political financial standing.

The secretary of state's office in Sacramento is the repository for all the required documents, and many are also on file in the 58 offices of county registrars of

QUITE NATURALLY, the documents, which are available to the public, are studied thoroughly by Republicans and Democrats to see if any ammunition can he found for coming election campaigns.

Evidently, some Republican researchers thought they had found something valuable while going through Kennick's

Either because of shoddy research by the Republicans or faulty filing by the secretary of state and Los Angeles County registrar, two documents which should have been filed by Kennick were believed to be missing.

There followed a letter, signed simply "A Friend," sent to the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Los Angeles Times, advising of the alleged omissions.

AN INVESTIGATION showed both documents to have been filed, with time stamps and registration numbers indicat-



Bob Schmidt

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ing they had been filed before their respective deadlines.

Kennick, shown the letter, was distressed.

Not so much with the charge that the disclosure statutes had not been complied with, he said, "because I have hired a competent person to do what the law says has to be done and he has assured me that there has been compliance.

But, rather, because the letter invited the reasonable question of whether its writing and delivery had been approved by Deukmejian, the Senate Republican lead-

"I CAN'T believe George would allow this to be done," the obviously anguished Kennick said. "But if he did, if he wants this job bad enough to allow something like this to be done, he can have it.'

Kennick's initial instincts were correct. Deukmejian had nothing to do with the letter. He said so, the person who delivered it said so, and when informed of the two statements, Kennick said simply "I believe

Deukmejian was very nearly as angry as Kennick when he was shown the letter. He said he had been informed of the failure to find the two documents, but said he had said at the time he was certain there was simply a clerical error and, "knowing Joe," had attached no significance to it.

Nevertheless, the deed had been done, and an effort made to besmirch Joe Kennick's record. The hoped-for result, of course, was that a reason could be found for the failure to disclose which would be brought to the attention of Long Beach voters, and which would not be to Kennick's benefit in the eyes of those voters.

IT HAS BEEN established that there was no failure to disclose, no omission.

But the ugly incident was a reminder that there will be a campaign, and Long Beach will have to lose the services of either Joe Kennick, who has given 52 years of his life to the city, or George Deukmelian, fewer in years than Kennick but no less in integrity, industry or competence.

Whoever wins in 1976, Long Beach will continue to be represented in the Senate by a legislator respected, trusted and influential. But right now there are two such legislators.

It is painful even to contemplate the need to choose between them.

Excursion to Anacapa Isle

Family runs 'fun business'

You think you've "done" Southern California, eh? You've been many times to Catalina, the Queen Mary, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, all our other attractions so appealing to tourists and Southlanders alike.

Great! But have you been to Anacapa Island

Santa Catalina it's not, although like that resort on the far side of San Pedro Channel, Anacapa is one of eight Channel Islands peering from our offhore waters

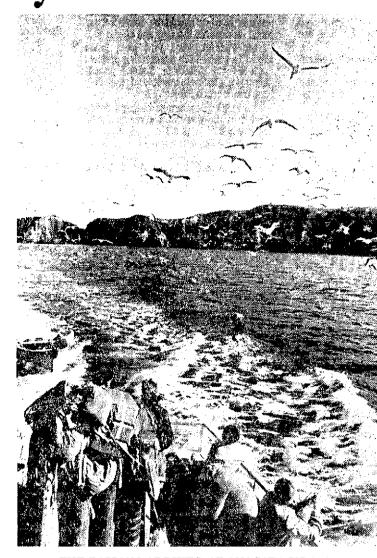
YOU CAN get there as my wife and I did recently - from Ventura, or Oxnard, via a 65-foot former Navy crashboat named Paisano. Every member of your crew whether manning her helm, tending lines or staffing a shoreside office is named Connally. And their Island Packer Co has to be one of the most distinctive all-family firms since Baron von Trapp organized his near and dear into a chorus.

There's time to learn something of the family, the island and the firm during a 105-minute run seaward from Ventura.

"Ours is a fun business sharing experiences with people from all over," says Bill Connally, the Long Beach-San Pedro reared father-founder of Island Packers. "Lill (his wife) and I started the company in 1968 as a hobby and as a way to keep our children out of

THE IDEA clearly has paid off. At the Paisano's wheel is her regular skip-per, Mark Connally, 23. Working at other tasks are Kirk, 22, putting in a working vacation from his job as second mate on a research vessel, Brad, 21, mechanic ad parttime helmsman, and Cherryl, coffee server, office assistant, soon-to-be-licensed skipper and scuba diver.

Off to starboard, to the west, Anacapa's misty gray firms up as the boat approaches under a bright morning sun. Easternmost of the Channel group, it actually is a chain of three small islets with a total land area of 1 square mile.



THE PAISANO ARRIVES AT ANACAPA ISLAND

Although Coastal Indians came out in their canoes to Anacapa during the 1800s, lack of drinking water - then as now discouraged permanent settlement, says Bill Connally. Until Frenchy arrived during the 1920s, that is.

Connally clearly is in a yarn-spinning mood. The sea is running high, the Paisano smoothly and ail's well for the moment. As he talks, a fast Park Service patrol boat resembling those Coast Guard boats seen locally in Alamitos Bay, the Cougar, speeds by. The two will rendez-

vous at the island.
"Frenchy came in 1928
to a cove that's named for him, where we're goin' this mornin, and squatted in a rickety old abndoned shack. Some promoters who once thought the is-land could be turned into a

great place for fishermen built it . . Frenchy had a real thirst - and not for water. He lived on lobsters, fish, abalone — and booze he, er, got from fish-ermen and the military during the war.

After nearly 30 years in which this semi-hermit became something of a legendary figure along the Coast, he — christened Raymond LeDreau — injured himself in a fall. After treatment at Port Hueneme, Frenchy turned "dry," swore off the sauce. "But it didn't last," says Connally. "He just disappeared one day and hasn't been seen since . . .

Rising from the sea to the left now is our destination. Paisano's throbbing diesels slow to idle, and pitches in moderate seas. Since docks or piers are

missing from Anacapa's craggy shore, Frenchy's Cove, with the only beach not covered by water at high tide, is the favored landing spot.

Even there Paisano must stand 100 yards or so offshore to debark passengers on two small boats she towed across the Channel. The last - and to some, longest — leg of the cruise then is in an outboard motor-powered skiff across mild-tomoderately rough surf and

onto a rocky strand.

A romantic might even feel akin to Richard Henry Dana going ashore on a hide gathering expedition in the almost-virgin Califormia wilderness of a century past. And the true romantic will share this emotion even while furiously bailing the briney

lapping around his ankes. On that bleak shore rants, plumbing, drinking water or other usually accepted requisites of living in the late 20th century's urbanized society.

But there are rewards.

HERE IS a place off the beaten track, surviving today almost unchanged from the time when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo laid claim to these islands and mainland in the name of Spain. You hike up and down narrow paths . . . hop, nimbly or otherwise,

across ancient lava beds that since time immemorial have been tidal pools, places where sea creatures large and small live and die . . . breathe clean, unpolluted salt air. . live. Possibly it isn't true, but, somehow, food tastes

better there. . . And if a scuba diver is on hand, you may get a chance to see specimens of deepsea fish spread out on Paisa-no's decks. On really calm days, which this wasn't, there are sea caves to explore, and a "natural bridge" formed by erosion at the easternmost end . . . and spouting blowholes in lava beds, faulted granite

Camping is permitted not too far from the bridge, but those who pitch their tents on Anaca-pa must carry out all their necessities, including drinking water.

Island Packers, which operates a limited winter servoce, returns June 16 to a full summer schedule whih continues through Labor Day. Paisano leaves Ventura Marina daily for Anacapa except for Mondays and Fridays at 8 a.m., and Cisco's Sportfishing Landing, Oxnard, and 9, returning to Oxnard at 5, Ventura by 5. Fares: \$15 adult, \$4.50 children, double rate for campers.

Bound for Santa Barbara Island on Mondays and Fridays, the boat leaves Oxnard at 7 a.m., returning at 6 p.m. Fares are \$15, \$7 and double for campers. The Connally family firm is based in

registrars proposed bers in the county's hu

election board members the jury said. The job, should be better trained for their jobs even beimportant. yond the point required by law, the Orange County

grand jury said.

More particularly, the jury said, deputy registrars should be trained

fully on the "legal comple-

tion of voter-registration affidavits."

It is not required by law, the jury continued, but registrars should be

fully conversant with the

State Penal Code's sec-

tions dealing with elec-

tions and voter registra-

Finally, the deputy registrars should be re-sponsible for informing

registrants of the code

sections providing penal-

ties for falsifications at

the time of registration,

and for voting falsely, the

grand jury said. Election boards also

need better training, it

was contended. The jury

said it has found that "not

all members of the boards

thoroughly understand their duties or responsibil-

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Better training for

in new construction

Carson leads list

Carson led the list of 31 the month, compared with ties served by the county \$36.3 million in March.; cities served by the county engineer, posting a \$5 million valuation figure for new construction during

April. According to figures released Friday, total value of new construction permits in the 31 cities and unincorporated areas reached \$52.4 million for

Officials said there wer 67 building permits issue during the month for projects exceeding \$100 000.

dreds of precincts should

have adequate training for

their specific duties.

The largest project, valued at \$3.8 million, was for a parking structure at the Compton Court Complex.

Typographical Auxiliary officers i

Typographical Auxiliary No. 124 of the Long Beach International Typographical Union will install officers for 1975-76 May 18. Juanita Greene will be installed president, Elsie Baird first vice president, Joane Davies second vice president, Frances Byers secretary, Ann Austin treasurer, Rose Zimmerman chaplain and Pat Alberg guide, during cere-

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monies at the Green residence, 2908 Bomberr St., Lakewood. The meeting will start at I p.m. Joyce Coulter will offici

7th DISTRICT COUNCILWOMAN Co-chairpersons: Judge Martin DeVries, Ret., & Polly Chace Campaign Manager: Dwight E. Bennett Campaign Coordinator: Arthur Noda

RE-ELECT AN OPEN LETTER

covers the shortstop position while keeping the audience laughing, and at the same time, say team

TO THE PEOPLE of LONG BEACH

DEAR VOTERS:

Over the past several years I have had the, honor and privilege to represent you the people of Long Beach as your councilman.

Together we have been able to solve many of the difficult problems that have confronted our city.

With your continued support we will meet the new challenges facing us with the honest, hard-working and efficient city government you expect.

I respectfully request your vote next Tuesday for Councilman from the 2nd District.

Bert Bond VICE MAYOR



Distaff softball exhibition slated

"The Queen and Her Maids," an internationally known group of women softball players, will play a game with Team No. 1 of the Bellflower Girls Softball Association at Bellflower's Caruthers Park, Sunday, May 18, at

Proceeds from the game, to be played at 10500 Flora Vista St., will help finance a trip to Hawall for the Bellflower team to play there. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 12 years of age.

The group of four women players has traveled around the world and challenged nine-men softball and baseball

A label-designing con-test noting Cerritos' par-

ticipation in the nation's

Bicentennial observance is

under way in all Cerritos

The deadline for entries

is Friday at 5 p.m. The designs should be sent to

Mary Marshall, communi-

ty participation coordina-

19400 S. Pioneer Blvd. Designs must be drawn

at Cerritos City Hall,

high schools.

squads, regardless of the world with her explocaliber.

Its star is Rosie Beaird Black who has been billed as the world's greatest female pitching artist.

In the past 10 years she has won 1,140 games and lost only 45, struck out 20,-063 batters.

Of these strike-outs, she has pitched 2,775 times from second base position, 3,197 while blindfolded, and 1,383 while pitching in a kneeling position. Her sister, Eileen

Beaird, an attractive 20year old charmer, handles the catching chores. Debby Bevers, a 23-year

old, plays first base and, fellow team members say, impresses people all over

cle suitable for reduction onto a two-inch diameter button. The theme of the

U.S. Bicentennial and the

word "Cerritos" must be

incorporated in the design.

Students from Artesia,

Cerritos, El Dorado, Gahr and Valley Christian High

Schools are participating

The judges are mem-

bers of the Cerritos Bicen-

in the contest.

sive running speed and skill in base stealing. She leads the team in home

runs with 34 in one season.

Lotta Chatter, the comic highlight of the troupe, ball handling feats. What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

day:
12:43 a.m., first aid, Delta
Ave. at 70th St.; 1:02 a.m.,
first aid, 249 Roswell Ave.;
1:38 a.m., injury from traffic
accident, 835 Raymond Ave.;
2:10 a.m., injury from traffic
accident, Park Ave. at 7th St.;
2:38 a.m., first aid, Ward-

low Rd. at Pacific Ave.; 2:53
a.m., non-injury traffic accident. Anaheim St. at Long
Beach Blyd.; 8:12 a.m., first
aid. 2nd St. at Temple Ave.;
9:52 a.m., injury from traffic
accident, Willow St. and
Atlantic Ave.:
11:46 a.m., first aid,
Lownes Dr. at Sludebaker
Rd.: 2:37 p.m., first aid,
Spring St. at Knoxville Ave.;
and 3:48 p.m., first aid, Anaheim St. at California Ave.

Nurses' review course set Long Beach City College

will offer a free five-week refresher course for registered nurses in June and July at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson

Applications are avail-

able at the nursing and health technologies department, according to Venner Farley, department head. She said nurses should apply early enrollment



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POLICE BEAT

Three slain at drive-in

Three persons were found shot to death and another seriously wounded Saturday at the Edgewood Drive-In, theater at which they worked at 13159 Bess Ave. in

Police identified the victims as Florine Anderson, in her 40s, of Covina, the manager; Ronald R. Gaudette, 77, of Baldwin Park, a clean-up worker; and another clean-up worker, a 16-year-old boy whose name was not released pending notification of relatives.

A driver and a guard for the Armored Transport Co. found the manager's body at 10:58 a.m. in the theater's office when they arrived to pick up Friday night's receipts.

Officers were called and they found the bodies of Gaudette and the 16-year-old boy.

Officers also found William Joseph Gaudette, 57, Tather of Ronald, with numerous bullet wounds in his face and neck. The older Gaudette was in charge of the ∡clean-up crew.

He was rushed to Baldwin Park Community Hospital and then transferred to County USC Medical Center where he was listed in serious condition, authorities

Police, when they arrived, believed the suspects might still be inside the theater waiting to rob the armored car. They surrounded the drive-in while a special weapons team made a search of the premises, "but they turned up nothing.

Officers said they believe the three were killed between 10 and 11 a.m.

Police said they found no signs of a robbery or loss. The deaths recalled the "execution" of four em-ployes of the Rolling Hills Theatre in Torrance in :February 1973. Those victims were found in a blood-spattered up-

stairs office near an open safe from which \$2,000 had been taken.

Their throats had been slashed and their hands fied behind their backs.

L.A. chase ends in death

Two persons whose car crashed into a traffic signal South Central Los Angeles as they were allegedly Trying to elude police were among four persons killed in weekend traffic accidents, Southland police officers re-~ported Saturday.

Authorities said it took county firemen 21/2 hours to cut the auto apart at the accident scene at 83rd Street and Hooper Avenue and remove the bodies of Leroy Thomas, 22, and Chevaughn Hall, 26, both of Los An-

Police said 77th Street Division patrol officers spotted a car travel through a red light at Central Avenue and 94th Street at 3:46 a.m. Saturday.

Officers gave chase as the car sped north on Central at speeds up to 80 miles an hour, police said. They said the driver failed to round a curve on Hooper and smashed into a traffic signal, which cut the car in

A .22-caliber handgun was found in the car, police said.

County fire Capt. Walt Meagher said the firemen "literally took the car apart piece by piece in order to

In another accident, a Lennox man was killed when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger went out of gontrol on the San Diego Freeway in Sepulveda, author-≘fties said Saturday.

Highway Patrol officers said Manual Robledo, 35, of 10329 Inglewood Ave., died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at County-USC Medical Center. The motorcycle was driven by Ronald L. Mills, 35, of Los Angeles, officers said.

Investigators said the motorcycle passed several cars on the Sherman Way onramp to the southbound -freeway and hit a curb, throwing Robledo to the ground.

Mills was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter and drunken driving, officers said.

Early Saturday morning, a 45-year-old Monterey Park man was killed when he drove his motorcycle down the driveway of his home and was struck by a passing car, police said.

Officers said Frank Curtis Goodpaster, 354 E. Newmark Ave., was hit at 2:29 a.m. by a car traveling west on Newmark. The driver of the car was not cited or held, officers said.

~~∜~~ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Red Cross expands blood-donation times

Greater Long Beach Red Cross has increased the hours for donating blood at its center at 3150 E. 29th St. The center is now open Mondays from noon to 6:30 and Tuesdasy through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The organization has also placed new donor sites at Long Beach Community Hospital on Wednesdays from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and at Pacific Hospital from noon to 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Red Cross bloodmobiles will be May 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the county courthouse building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.; May 13 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Lakewood Elks Club, 12507 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens; and May 14 from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at Bellflower Oddfellows House, 15720

Contract for park lighting

New floodlighting for baseball diamonds in Coolidge and Ramona parks will be installed by Phoenix Electrical Service Co., Inc., 1319 W. Gaylord St., under a \$17,370 contract awarded by the Long Beach City Council.

Existing incandescent light fixtures have been in use at the two parks for more than 18 years, City Manager John R. Mansell said, and the lighting has gradually deteriorated to a point that it now is substandard.

Clark Ave.

The Red Cross is holding weekly standard firstaid and safety classes at the following locations: Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Beliflower High School, 15301 S. McNab St.; Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rogers Junior High

School, 365 Monrovia Ave.; Wednesdays at Stanford Junior High School, 5871 Los Arcos, also from 7 to 10 p.m.; and Saturdays beginning May 24 from noon to 3 p.m. at Jefferson Junior High School, Seventh Street and Euclid Avenue.

Summer classes set at college

California State College, Dominguez Hills, will offer classes ranging from elementary education to electronic music during two summer sessions June 23 to Aug. 1 and July 18 to Aug. 29.

Information and free schedules of classes are available from the office of summer sessions.

The courses include the Image of Man for high school seniors, education, electronic music, the businesss aspects of the music industry and a five-day

field course in ecology at Tuolumne Meadows in

Yosemite for hikers annd backpackers. A noncredit seminar on "How to Start, Finance and Manage a New Busi-

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tions, Inc., (Warner Brothers), which set an industry

record last year with \$275

million in theatrical film

rental revenues, has also

reported a strong net first

quarter, with earnings of

Columbia Pictures

Industries, Inc., has not

reported its quarterly re-

sults yet, but after execut-

ing a major turnaround

last year, it is said to have

a trio of profitable pic-

tures showing this spring

- "Funny Lady," "Shampoo" and "Tommy."

All this despite the generally depressing state

of corporate earnings in

America. In fact, the

boom-and-bust movie

industry is often consider-

ed countercyclical to the

general economy.

\$14.2 million.

Phillip Geiger, a vice

president of the Bank of

America and specialist in

entertainment industry fi-

nancing, said that recent

indications of a downturn in movie attendance could

be a signal that the nation-

al economy is on the

mend. Historically, during

an economic recession,

movie attendance remains

fairly strong, he said.

movies levels off, you're about six months before a

tern aren't entirely clear,

but one analyst speculated

that people chose movies

The reasons for this pat-

turnaround," he said.

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to suddenly come up with a turkey, these are the things that give the movie industry about the same kind of predictability and stability that goes with a roll of the dice. And this year, Wall Street loves it.

Movie stocks as a group have been the top performers in the market recovery since last winter's lows. Despite the chronic skepticism of many investors toward Hollywood, given the boom-or-bust cycles of most motion picture companies, virtually all the concerns are trading

Profits up but attendance dips

well up toward their 1975 highs, often at double or better the year's low.

The startling gains for movie stocks come despite indications that this may not be a splendiferous year for the companies in-

ance, movie attendance on a national basis is soften-

technicians are out of work because of curtailed production, attributed parfially to the general recession and partially to a con-

It now appears that output of feature films is likely to drop by as much as 50 per cent this year.

Precise, industry-wide financial statistics are no-

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The Department of

Commerce estimated that

domestic gross box office

revenues in 1974 rose more

than 15 per cent to \$1.7

billion. It predicted that

movie business.

another 15 per cent this year and swell by 10.2 per cent a year through 1980. Many analysts find that expectation rather optimistic.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, which represents most major movie makers and distributors, put the 1974 revenue total at \$1.9 billion. Total attendance in the first quarter of the

year, he said, "was about even with last year, while film rental revenues were up "something less than 10 per cent."

Variety, the entertain-

ance off by almost 12 per cent from year-earlier

MCA, Inc., the enter-tainment conglomerate that owns Universal Pictures, reported a 45 per cent Jump in first-quarter net earnings, to \$15 mil-

Firms report high carnings

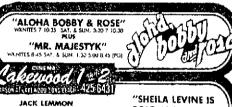
Movies now filming version for European audiences

A different kind of double standard is producing two versions of a new movie, one for the American market, the other for Еигоре.

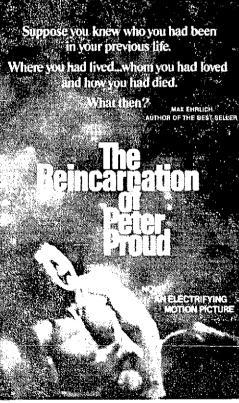
In the years when American film makers were still hampered by the self-censorship code, movies were sometimes shot in two versions --with nudity and sex for overseas and tamer footage for Americans. Star Charles Bronson discloses something new:

'''Death Wish' was a big hit in Europe, so the distributors wanted anoth-er Charlie Bronson film with action. They took my new picture, 'Breakout, and cut a special version with emphasis on the ac-

"If's not what the American audience will see, and I don't like the practice at all



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movie goers at scattered points around the country say the recession and increased prices have been factors in the leveling off of theater going, where it has occurred. But they say: the major thing has been quality of movies issued so far this year.

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Profits so far are up, but, following a record-breaking 1974 perform-

Thousands of actors and

tinuing industry trend to make fewer but hopefully more profitable, pictures.

Financial data hard to get

ment industry's Bible. painted a grimmer picture. It analyzed box office receipts in more than 20 major markets during the first four months of the year and found attend-

Whatever the truth of levels of activity, the profit motive behind Wall Street's fascination with

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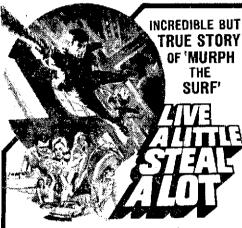
The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation quadrupled net to \$4.5 million, including extraordinary items. Walt Disney Productions showed a 53 per cent gain to \$14.2 million. The United Artists Corporation earned \$4.3 million, its best first quarter since 1969, although up only marginally from last

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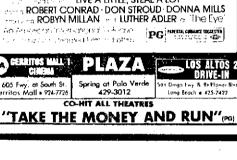
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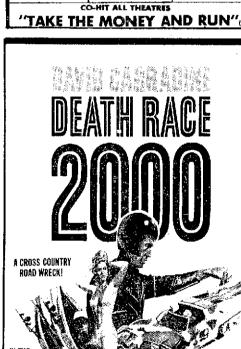
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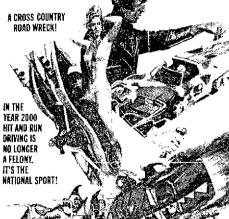
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"I knew Paul Goodman the poet so well and got confused," the famous playwright, as red as his dinner jacket, confessed. When he pronounced Newman's name correctly seconds later, he drew applause.

been interviewed so often about their honor that he told his wife, "I'm so sick of hearing my own voice!" She replied, "Why were you listening?" One of their films ex-

Newman said that he'd

cerpted was "Winning" which showed Joanne in a near-naked love scene. "I

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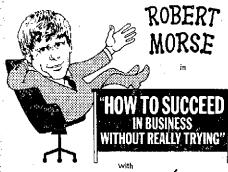
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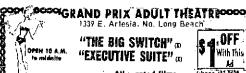
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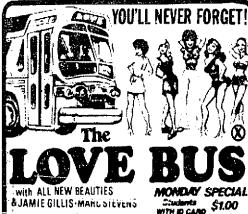
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would like you,' Eyes Newman said, "to announce the engagement of my wife to R.J. Wag-

As scores and scores of fans crushed around them later at a party at Lincoln Center State Theater, Newman said to the autograph seekers, "Sorry, that's one thing I don't do." The Newmans gave up autographing years ago and you can see how it hurt them.

'What's the beard for your next picture?" I asked Paul.

"Yeah . . . it's 'The Joy of Sex,' I think I ought to have a beard for a porno picture," he said. About this time Newman's daughter Susan shoved through the crowd. "Come over here to your old man," he said, "I wish to announce our engagement.

Sylvia Sidney, Myrna Loy, Jo Van Fleet, Shelley Winters, Otto Preminger, and others swarmed around the hero and heroine. Paul didn't seem to want to go. He smiled at everybody who pushed forward a pencil but he steadfastly declined and said, "I have a different philosophy about those

A's, but only for effort

By DAVID LEVINSON

The Lakewood Philharmonia, which usually has interesting programs and plays them well, did only half the job in a concert at the First Baptist Church in Lakewood Friday evening.

Conductor Bruce Polay put together one of his more novel programs: an early Haydn symphony (No. 7), the "Poem" for flute and orchestra by Charles Tomlinson Griffes, Darius Milhaud's 'The Creation of the World," and the Cherubini 'Requiem." But the performance of everything but the "Requiem" was badly marred by wrong notes, out-of-tune playing and ragged attacks. The violins in particular had painful disagreements about intonation.

THERE were good points, however, of which the brightest and most consistent were the sing-ing of the Long Beach State University 49er Choir and the flute playing of Valorie Emilio, the orchestra's first chair flut-

Dr. Edgar Thompson conducted the choir and orchestra in the Cherubini, and his clear, straightforward approach kept things ward approach kept things in good order. The orchestra's playing was more precise than in the rest of the program, its brass was handsome, and the choral work had both spirit and nuance.

Miss Emilio is a firstrate flutist with a warm, rich tone, a sure technique and an uncanny ability to play confidently in the midst of orchestral chaos. It would be good to hear her in a more interesting and more demanding work.

The orchestra's woodwinds were generally good, and the extraordinary oboe, bright clarinet and smoky saxophone in the Milhaud deserve special praise. Polay conducted the Milhaud from the piano, which was not in much better shape than the orchestra.

THE orchestra's troubles may be traceable in part to the fact that it was playing in a hall that was new to the musicians. The length and difficulty of the program was probably a handicap, too. My hunch is that there just wasn't enough rehearsal time to master so much music in such widely varying styles.

At the intermission, five young musicians from Poly High, aided by a sixth from the orchestra substituting for an ill Poly High cellist, delivered a generally strong and intelligent reeding of Brahms' String Sextet No. 2.

body got mad.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Rock star Alice Cooper's girl friend Cindy Lang shrugged off rumors they'll marry: "We've been together six years --I don't think we want a change" ... David Cassidy stopped into Pier 52 for a Coke, and had to leave by a back entrance to duck jostling fans outside ... Vivienne Della Chiesa,

starring at the Persian Rm., has a tuneful, entertaining act that shows off her big voice. (She tossed her feather boa aside, explaining, "It keeps getting in my mouth. Besides, everybody's already seen

Today's Best Laugh: John Markus mentions a friend who's a slow reader, "Who else leaves placemarks in news-

papers?"
Wish I'd Said That:
With tolls being raised everywhere, one driver insisted that when he comes to that bridge, he won't cross it.

Remembered Quote: "You never realize how patient you can be until the fellow who is arguing with you happens to be your boss." Bobby Vinton. Earl's Pearls: Veteran

bandleader Vincent Lopez once explained why he didn't have female musicians: "If they're pretty, they distract the men in my band. If they're not pretty, they distract me."

There are so many medical shows scheduled for TV next season that you probably won't be able to get a set fixed without a prescription. That's earl, brother.

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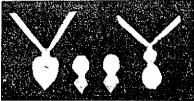
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This constant influx of newcomers inspires all kinds of culture. A few years back a powerful continent of city fathers with an English background decided that the prestige of the city would be en-



choral pepper

hanced with a grand opera house, anticipating that the area's 325,000 Italian population would pay for it.

The way things worked out, though, the Italians had become so integrated that their traditional addiction to opera was lost and the sponsoring group had to support it themselves.

ALTHOUGH THE Japanese rate 14th in population among Toronto's ethnic groups, the Tanaka family recently opened the finest Japanese restaurant this side of Tokyo.

Artfully designed so that you can eat on the second floor in private rooms on cushions with pretty girls preparing chawan-mushi on handsome hibachis, or else on the ground level at community tables with heating units built into their centers, Tanaka of Tokyo (on Bay Street so th of Bloor) presents an unusual gourmet experience.

Mrs. Tanaka, a vivacious second generation Canadian who divides her time between Toronto and Tokyo, introduced me to a sake martini. This wine, brewed from rice, is usually served hot, but that was not so in Japan until after the 8th century, when drinkers started to heat it for warmth during winter

It may take another 11 centuries to reconvert the Japanese, but for North Americans accustomed to chilled drinks, a saketini has merit.

TO GET YOUR bearings in this expansive city, the usual city-wide sightseeing tour is somewhat inadequate. Almost as effective, and far less costly. is a 50-cent guided tour from the 55th floor of the Toronto Dominion Center's Observation Gallery.

Overlooking Toronto's architecturally controversial City Hall, its contemporary Ontario Place exhibition grounds, its island parks, lake shores and historic sites, the view extends all of the way to Niagara Falls and the south shore of Lake Ontario in New

It is unfortunate that a splendid collection of Eskimo sculptures and drawings exhibited along the inner walls of the gallery have to compete with the view, as they are equally impressive.

Not far from the Center is Ed's Warehouse at 270 King St. This restaurant, opened for both lunch and dinner, is filled with a priceless collection of Victoriana. It also has good food. After saving the Royal Alexander theatre next door from demolition squads, Ed Mirnish, the owner turned the neighboring warehouse into a restaurant so theater-goers would have a convenient place to cat.

Autographed portraits of stars he has brought to Toronto dating back to Al Jolson and Myrna Loy contribute to nostalgia, while others of Jane Fonda vintage represent today. While I was there, Ingrid

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ANYTHING FROM a four-legged bathtub to a Victorian hat rack is likely to be displayed in the brief front walks fronting these charming Victorian. houses. It is an amusing place to wander with a

Along with its restaurants, Toronto is equally endowed with atmospheric hotels. I stayed at the luxurious Westbury, noted for its fine restaurants, and later spent a weekend at a sensational new hotel called Inn on the Park. With indoor and outdoor swimming pools, saunas, park-like surroundings and four dining rooms, it provides a resort within the city, even including covered tennis courts

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Up until a few years ago the experts were alters ready to write off the old castle sprawling over a block because it was built on a swamp. But revealed it was sinking at only one eighty-four of an inch a year.

Canadian travel cavalcade

Now the halls that once echoed with the rhetoric of the wartime cabinet of Sir Robert Borden whisper the secrets of the evolution of man in what shas become — after five years and \$6 million worth of renovations — the National Museums of Man-and Natural Sciences.

In the Museum of Natural Sciences a dinosaur display — one of the finest in North America, is accentuated by soft silhouetted lighting. Petrilled ribs which were once bone arch gauntly, triggering the imagination back to when these mighty monarchs trashed about in the sub tropical vegetation of Canada 75 million years ago.

THE NATIONAL Museum of Man, which occupies the eastern half of the building, is the new home of the Speyer Collection - internationally, recognized as the world's finest collection of Cana-

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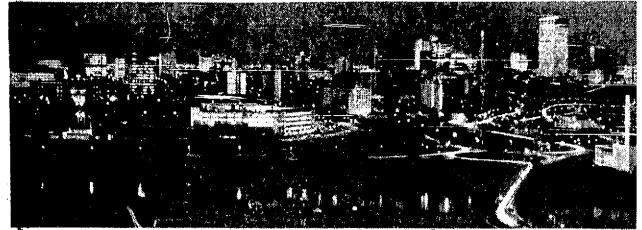
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Alberta capital a boom town

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T TRAVEL EDITOR

EDMONTON, Alberta - Everything is up to date in Canada's fastest-growing frontier city. Skyscrapers raise concrete cliffs in splendid surprise from the prairie flatlands 350 miles north of the Montana border, unobstructed underground pedestrian malls interlock with an embryo elevated walkway system to link downtown hotels, civic structures and cultural centers, and rapid transit is on the way to extend this freedom of mobility to the surrounding suburbs.

There isn't anything to compare with this city of 500,000 bustling citizens between here and the North Pole. Once a furtrading post and jumping-off point for Yukon gold prospectors, Edmonton has become Canada's fourth largest city.

Black gold is the primary reason for this phenomenal growth, most of it since the discovery of oil in 1947. Edmonton now is the petroleum capital of Canada as well as the capital of the Province of Alberta. with some 7,000 producing wells in the surrounding area and a network of 10,000 miles of pipeline to refineries.

BUT THIS IS only the beginning of Edmonton's energy boom. The 21 billion barrels of oil discovered when the first gusher erupted 25 miles southwest of the city is only a splash in the bucket compared to the estimated 300 billion barrels of recoverable crude trapped in the Athabasean sands, a gooey wasteland of 40,000 square miles about 250 miles to the north-

Until recently there has been a catch to development of this reserve, larger than that of all the Arab countries combined The technology for getting the grit out of the goo didn't exist. But next year a consortium of oil firms and government agencies will have a billion-dollar plant operating in the tar sands. If the investment proves out, there will be as many as 25 similar plants extracting up to 3.5 million barrels of oil a day by the end of this

The method of recovery will be strip mining, two very dirty words to conservationists. In this case the operation will be more on the order of land reclamation. The byproduct of the oil extraction process will be clean sand, which can be dumped back into the mine pits or piled into dunes to relieve the monotony of the landscape. With replanting, these improvements on nature would transform the vast area into a recreational park where campers won't track tar into their tents.

THIS ENLIGHTENED approach to industrial development is a hallmark of Edmonton's planning for the future. By the time the Athabasca project is in full swing, the city expects to double its population to become one of five Canadian communities to top the million mark.

Plans for the metropolis of 2001 are already formulated. Edmonton has taken every precaution in the book against urban blight caused elsewhere by haphazard or expedient development. The Civic Center is one of very few in North America to benefit from formal planning before the foundations were laid. Industry is rigidly zoned and located mostly downwind and downstream from residential areas. Riverfront parkland has been set aside at the present proportion of 13.5 acres per 1,000 population. The city's innovative decentralization of residential sections into "com-munity leagues" clustered around recreational and school facilities has been widely copied throughout Canada.

Ready for tomorrow, Edmonton today has virtually none of the visitor disadvantages of North America's older big cities and most of the advantages. Gasoline is

plentiful and cheap, there is no sales tax in Alberta, streets are safe for strolling any time of day or night, most of the hotelmotel accommodations are less than 10 years old and restaurants enjoy an ample supply of the produce of farm and cattle land extending to the horizon from any point on the city limits.

TOURIST HOSPITALITY is incredible. For arrivals by auto during July and August, the Visitor's Bureau provides free motorcycle escorts to hotels or any other location in the city. Motorists from outside the province also can obtain passes good for a free ride on any parking meter in

Constantly expanding transportation services are needed to keep pace with Edmonton's growing economic and vacation attractions. The city has outgrown its original airport, now relegated to industrial cargo service, and is rapidly developing additional facilities at the new International Airport on the outskirts. The most direct airline link to northern Alberta for Californians is Air Canada's new San Francisco-Edmonton route.

While preparing for the future, Edmonton has not forgotten its present role as northern gateway to the Canadian Rockies and Jasper National Park, nor its part in the past. During Klondike Days, a 10-day civic celebration in July, the city explodes in Gay Nineties costume, thronging the streets with up to half its citizenry at a time. Special events include sidewalk honkytonk entertainment, parades, and river raft races reminiscent of the Sourdough days. The dates this year are July 16-26.

The vision of 2001 does not preclude a

lighthearted look at present-day fun and frolic. Edmonton's official visitor's handbook lists two local customs to be observed at all times. Cracking hazelnuts in theaters is prohibited and playing Lagpipes in hotel corridors is not condoned after midnight.

Quebec giving Royale facelift

Place Royale is where Quebec City

On a rocky point jutting out into the St. Lawrence River, Samuel de Champlain constructed his fortified Habitation in 1608. Since then Place Royale has been razed by fires, bombarded by cannon balls, lined with lavish Norman houses of successful merchants, and abandoned for the city's fashionable Upper Town. It has been a thriving marketplace and the setting for the execution of criminals.

Today Lower Town is in a state of transition. Some buildings have been faithfully reconstructed; others lie un-touched, awaiting their return to splendor thanks to a multi-million-dollar restoration project directed by the Quebec Ministry of Cultural Affairs and largely funded by the federal Canadian govern-

On one street the paint is peeling off dilapidated wooden doors and 20th century Coca Cola signs. On another, Norman houses of stone outwardly look like they did when prosperous French settlers were at the helm of an empire that stretched from Quebec City to the Gulf of. Mexico. Close by, a block of buildings is being stripped of incongruous additions of the 1900s and rebuilt using techniques up to 300 years old.

DESPITE DESTRUCTION of many historic buildings, Lower Town still represents the greatest concentration of

17th and 18th century stone structures in



North America. When renovations and reconstruction of Place Royale and sur-rounding streets are completed, more than 80 buildings will regain their origi-nal exteriors. Unsightly afterthoughts will be removed.

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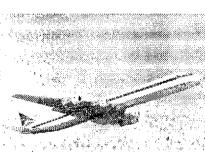
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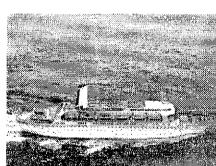


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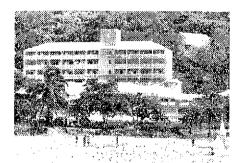
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Visitors to Victoria, B.C. find pleasant surprises

Staff Writer

VICTORIA, B.C. Staring blindly today across her namesake city's busy inner harbor is a handsome statue of the British Queen-Empress whose name symbolizes an age remembered perhaps as smug, pompous, hypocritcal — and some-how, infinitely desirable in these uncertain closing years of the 20th century.

Look twice at this Lady standing high on a marble pedestal fronting the Brit-ish Columbia Parliament building. Indeed there is something different about her, but what?

Ah! That's it! This is a young Victoria, her thin, vivacious face unwrinkled, a long, flowing dress suggesting vigorous youth. Definitely this is not the plump, frumpy matron in rusty black weeds whose prematurely saddened face peers out from 19th century coins, pictures and statues — including one at a nearby wax mu-

There is a message for tourists in a statue which at second glance, reflects a young and vital woman in full bloom rather than the aging stereotype we automatically expect to find. If we — and I was one who did — think of Victoria, the city, as an aging anachronism "more like England than England. " there is a surprise awaiting on Vancouver 1s-

IT IS a city now changmodernizing, Numerous traces of the mother country abound, even now, but an American lifestyle or idiom is increasingly apparent. One perceptive Canadian observer put it thusly: "We are displaying an 'alternative Americanism,' showing the world there is more than one way to lead the good life, American style."

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Victoria, with an estimated population of 199,000 in the metropolitan area, now is undergoing such a tranformation.
Across from the Queen's

statue, for instance, is a sprawling red brick structure in which Rudyard Kipling, that poet laureate of imperialism, Victorian style, could feel at home. He did, in fact, enjoy it on one of his tours of the New

This is the Empress Hotel, built in 1908, ex-panded in 1929 and both owned and managed today with efficiency and warmth by the Canadian Pacific Railroad through its subsidiary, CP Hotels.

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IN VICTORIA, at least ne old custom survives. At 3 every afternoon the Empress serves an old fashioned English High Tea. Muffins, crumpets, thin-cut sandwiches, pound cake, fruit, all the goodies served up by a people who didn't intend to dine until 9 but needed to keep up the old strength in the meantime.

And in a basement room, only a short time later, a local combo will blast out the loudest rock north of Seattle. Guest rooms generally are large and modern, managing to retain the best of the old ways while offering instant hot water, among other contemporary benefits. More could be said, but this thumbnails it.

Downtown Victoria presents other amalgams. Stores and shops that could take their places, ar-chitecurally speaking, on the main street of a provincial English town rub cornices with Urban Renewal Modern.

Shop's specializing in English bone china and woolens adjoin curio establishments selling allegedly genuine Indian and/or Eskimo handcrafts.

There is an absolutely super provincial museum that ranks favorably with all but the world's greater displays. And a maritime museum that unfortunately was closed when I call-

Government, followed closely by tourism, is Victoria's ranking industry. Behind the legislative chambers there are row on row of lesser structures where the work of administering the province is done. Strong traces of bureaucracy abound in a city that in many ways strongly resembles Sacramento.

Several gasoline stations I checked listed prices between 59.9 and 62.2 cents per Canada's imperial gallon, about one-fourth larger than the U.S.

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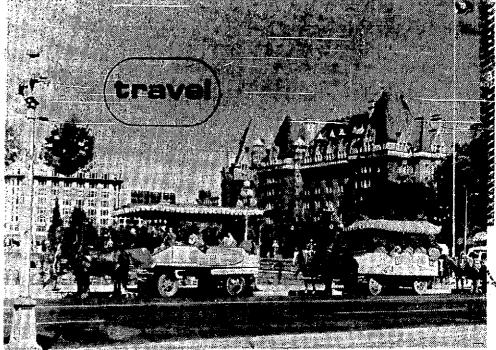


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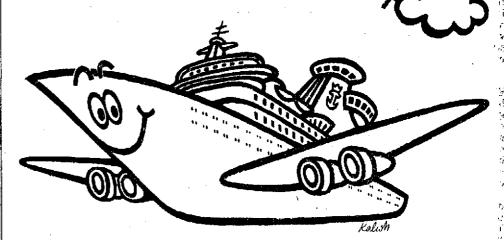
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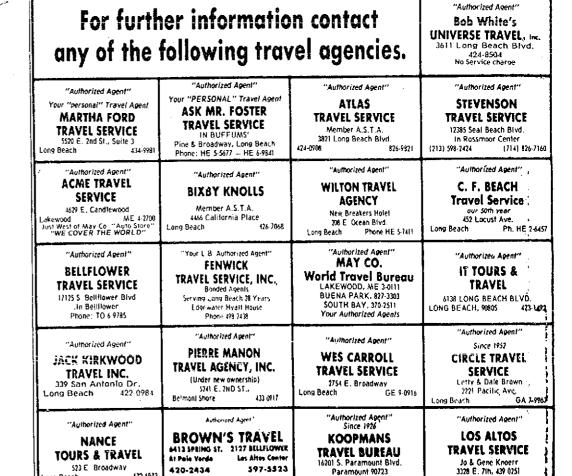
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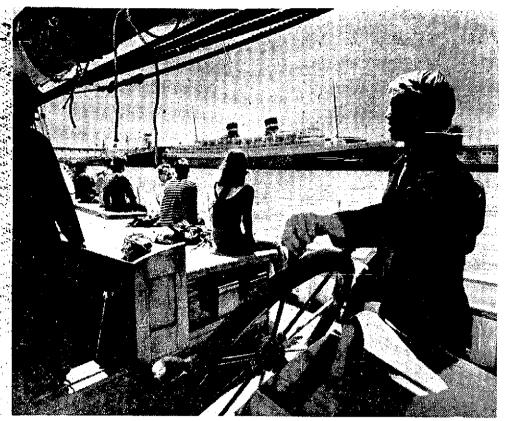
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HALIFAX WATERFRONT AS SEEN FROM BLUENOSE II

TWO FACES OF HALIFAX

Propriety versus privateers

Halifax is a two-faced town.

Some think the Nova Scotia city is a prim place, to which proper Britishers long ago carted their afternoon teas, favorite servants and strict code of etiquette, in an effort to recreate the way of life they'd enjoyed at home.

Halifax was founded in 1749 as a British stronghold to offset the might of Louisbourg, France's great fortress situated uncomfortably nearby on Cape Breton Island. Being a military base (and still Canada's naval training centre) brought with it all the attendant rules of behavior and attention to rank. Being the capital of Nova Scotia only added to Halifax's well-developed sense of propriety.

Some remember the other Halifax, the one with the shady past.

It goes back a long time to the 18th and 19th centuries when privateers set off from Halifax to bedevil giant ships sailing on the Atlantic. Booth was



brought back to town and openly auctioned off to the highest bidders, a practice that made Halifax's most accomplished privateer, Capt. Enos Collins, a mil-

Records tell of Knock 'Em Down Street and a prothel called Seven Steps to Hell, testifying to rowdy stages in Halifax's story. Slums, seedy bars and violence were unfortunate realities up through the Second World War.

Haligonians wouldn't for the world pretend the past didn't exist, but they do insist that the city has changed. It has flung off its primness to enjoy life more. And nowadays when people refer to Halifax's shadiness, they are talking about magnificent rows of

New construction has cleaned up much of Halifax. Downtown is Scotia Square, largest commercial complex in the Atlantic Provinces. It includes the lavish Chateau Halifax. Other new hotels have gone up, while the stately old ones have been spruced up. New museums, and restaurants serving top-rank cuisine, dot the city.

But one of the most welcome "new" elements of Halifax is a revived interest in preserving the city's past. An outstanding example of Halifax's fascination with its old self is the waterfront area which holds considerable sentimental value for sea-loving Haligo-

The three-acre area is being restored in what is one of the most extensive projects of its kind on the continent. Fronting the waters of The Narrows (an inlet of the Atlantic forming one of the finest inland harbors in the world, and the largest inland ice-free harbor in North America) is a section that has survived from about 1800. Buildings are of wood, and stone, even ballast from the ships that docked at

This old waterfront area is considered to be the last of its type on the continent. Long neglected and hidden by the grime of years, its buildings are now re-emerging, not to become museums but functioning

Oldest is Capt. Collins' warehouse where silks. spices, rum, wines, sugar and booty from ships during the 1812 War were stashed. Its rebirth will see it become a pub, restaurant and lounge.

So much money did the privateer make that he was obliged to build a bank to contain it all. Around the corner from the warehouse, Collins' bank will again become a bank.

Another section being restored is immediately adjacent and about helf a century younger. Five and six story buildings with elaborate Victorian facades in front, backing on to grubby alleys at the rear, were built the year after the Halifax fire of 1859.

Restoration primarily consists of cleaning streetfront exteriors and knocking down interior walls to allow for more room to contain, among others, the Nova Scotia School of Design.

Docked at the old wharf will be a vessel that must never be overlooked on a Halifax visit — the Bluenose. This is an exact replica as to hull, sailplan and rigging of the original Bluenose, undefeated champion of the international fishermen's series of races from 1921 to 1938. During the warm months Bluenose II keeps a busy schedule transporting tourists on three-and-a-half hour daily excursions.

Hawaii legends abound

Pele doesn't live here anymore. Pele is the

She now lives down on the island of Hawaii. The Big Island with the active volcano. In Hawaii's legends, she came to Kauai first.

That's correct geologically, too. Kauai was the first island in the Hawaii chain to rise from the smoking seas. Tour buses go to see Pele's place where the road ends beyond Hanalei.

A heach boy I knew saw her outside the Chinese

"I see old lady standing dere. I say, "Wassamatta lady? You miss de bus?" I turn aroun' and when I look back, she's gone! Dat was Pele!"

WE'RE AT COCO PALMS on a blue sky day. The surf piles up boom-crash-hiss on the golden sands of Wailua Bay. The palm fronds clap-clap like a loose shutter in the warm trade wind.

The low rise hotel is set in a great grove of coconut trees and the cottages are grass thatched.

Once kings and queens of Kauai lived here. At night luau torches lay golden reflections on the la-goon that was the royal fish ponds. It's sacred

The first outriggers from the South Pacific landed here. There are a half dozen or more heiaus — the Hawaiian temple platforms.

Up the road are the royal birthstones where Kauai queens insured that the child would be blessed and carry royal blood.

THE PLACE IS stiff with akuas - spirits. (A resident akua used to haunt the house where I lived.)
It's wonderful swimming water, 70 degrees. The food is generous and there are four open air restau-

rants to choose from. If you get the idea this is my favorite place in all Hawaii, you're right on, brudda. About \$50 a day for two. You can get a brochure by writing Coco Palms, Kauai, Hawaii.

A lot of other hotels on Kauai and Club Mediterrance has a magnificent place at Hanalei bay. The movie "South Pacific" was made here.

The Club is on the high ground where the French planter sang "Some Enchanted Evening" to Nurse Nellie Forbush. And you can't get more romantic

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you how. In the summer season they limit how long you can stay in one place.

Great place with no one around is at the end of Kauai. (Where Pele lived.) Near a fresh water stream

where you can wash off the salt. You do need a car to go to the papa-mama store in Hanalei. If you're going to be anywhere on Kauai more than a couple of days you want a car to run

H you catch an overcast day at Wailua bay, you can get over on the sunny, dry side at Poipu beach in



stan delaplane

a half hour. Three hotels for lunch. Prices are moderate — unless you get on those \$3 a pop rum maitais which disarrange my budget. Auwe!

What do you suggest for clothing? Will we need raincoats?"

Dress on these Outer Islands is informal. About the only thing they want you to do is wear sandals in

Waikiki at Honolulu likes a jacket at dinner. But

aloha shirts only are OK out here.

All hotels have some kind of beach service where you don't have to change for lunch.

No raincoats. It's too warm. Go inside. Rain only lasts a half hour.

"Is it better to learn Hawaiian? And how do you

Nobody speaks total Hawaiian except on Niihau, a privately owned island with some 135 Hawaiians living there.

Tourist stores sell a book "How To Speak Hawaiian." All you pick up from it are a few words that have inserted themselves into daily conversation. "Pau" for finished is one.

"We had problems with eating in Mexico. Do they have it in Hawail?"

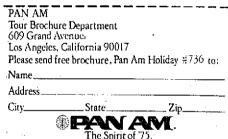
Only complaints I ever heard were from people who put on pounds stuffing in all that coconut cake. That and the morning eat-all-you-want breakfast.

It's a temptation. But you didn't come here to cruise the monuments. So eat.

recommends you take a boat to Caracas.

Not if you're in a hurry, but if you're on vacation. One such vacation we know of includes first class ship accommodations on selected departure dates from Los Angeles to Venezuela, all meals on the ship, all shipboard activities at prices starting from \$1458 (inside cabin based on double occupancy) for 12 days at sea and two days on land. (The price can vary according to the cabin you select.) It also includes your economy air fare from Caracas to Los Angeles. Just ask your travel agent about Pan. Am Holiday #736, Pan Am holiday?

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Pioneer past is recreated

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The Village complex includes the fort stockade and military display, the main museum building with artifacts of native and pioneer people who lived in the region, a log homestead which once housed a family of 12, a country church, schoolhouse, and store.

Each building has a place in the history of the Portage/West Prospect area, and was brought to the site as a permanent historic attraction. All are furnished with authentic items from a century ago.

Also on display are a Red River cart, a twowheeled ox-driven vehicle commonly used by early Manitoba settlers; and a York Boat, a large wooden boat holding up to 20 people, used to transport trade goods and furs between the Red River settlement and Hudson Bay.

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on the Neighbor Islands. Three nights Waikiki, two nights each on two of the following: Kauai, Maui or Hawaii.

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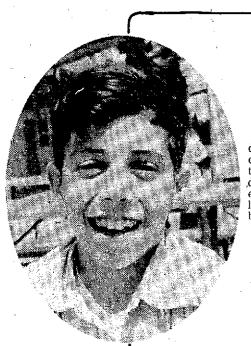
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Child's eye view of Mothers Day



MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's day is a happy day for your mother, of course. She gets presents that day. I like mother's day, my sister likes mother's day to. And my father likes mother's day the best, of course.

THE END

Andre Alves, 9

Children, here as well as in other countries, are called upon to honor their mothers on a certain day of the year. To find out just what children think of this practice, these newspapers solicited essays from third graders at Elliott Elementary School in Cerritos.

Taught by Mrs. Marli Surjopolos, these children are bilingual, Portuguese and most have been in this country for only

one year.

The essays are presented here exactly as written with titles, punctuation and misspellings intact. Several of the children chose to type their work on the two typewriters this third-and-fourth-grade classroom purchased with proceeds from their own successful car



I like mothers day it is a good. because we give gifts to mothers mothers like the gifts we give them on mothers day I always give my mother a gift and my mother likes the gifts

I giveher and sometimes she smiles at me because she likes my gift that I give her when she smiles I know that she likes it.

Maria Fernandes, 9

I Love Mothers Day

I love mothers day because it is nice. I go and get some flowers

My mother likes to smell flowers. I love my mother because she loves me.

Thank you.

Natalie Martins, 8





I love mothers day. My mother is nice to me. I love my mother. my mother love me. my mother like me to be happy

Paul Azereedo, 9

About our mothers.

We need our mothers because they give food to us AnD they take care of us. They give us beds to sleep in AnD they give us clothes to put on us. They help us and they put us in school to learn to read AND do other things. We have our mothers be cause we love them and they love us too. Our mothers buy us candy and others candy And that's why we love them. AnD Also because they give us food and dress and they give us a home to live in and they give us a lot of things They give us Some Sisters and they give us a fathers

Thats all thank you very

from Maria Denis, Room 9



Mothers Day

Mothers Day is a happy day because my sister and I give my Mother some flowers. And Mothers day is for your Mother to rest so don't bug your Moth-

Arnold Eugene Morgado Jr., 9

Staff photos by Kent Henderson

What morther's day means to me

Morther's day is a day for your morther to rest. It's a day to give your love to your morther.

And it's a day to give Morther's day is a very

happy day for your morth-

I hope your morther has a very a very nice morthers day too. So think about it and

you will think so too.



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMIC

Humoring all the ethnics

By LINDA ZINK Staff-Writer

A rolly-polly New Yorker who is Jewish by birth. Irish by upbringing and "all mixed up" by his own definition is spreading the word on behalf of the survival of ethnic humor.

Joey Adams, comedian, writer and ambassador of good will for four presidents, has put together a type of do-it-yourself handbook for ethnic joke tellers.

In Adams' words "Ethnic Humor" (Manor Books: \$1.25) is a workbook in which "I supply the humor, you supply the ethnic." The East Coast comic and radio show host contends there's nothing wrong with ethnic humor "just so long as you spread it

Adams explains his stand this way:

"Nobody has a corner on the market when it comes to being dumb or cheap or a bad driver. Two Jewish astronauts can be as stupid as two Polish astronauts. Men can drive as poorly as women. A German can drink as much as an Irishman.

What I've tried to do with this book is put the fun back into ethnic humor by showing people that most of these jokes can apply to any group. Let's face it, in American humor somebody has to be the butt of the joke. But it doesn't have to be the same group all the time."

ADAMS BELIEVES that people have become too sensitive today about being the subject of humorous stories. At the same time, however, he agrees with the claims of women, blacks and other "picked on" groups that using them to the exclusion of other segments of society only perpetuates misleading stereotypes that these groups are trying to eradicate.

"I use a lot of ethnic humor, but I pick on everybody. By the time I'm through, the crowd knows I'm not trying to be bigoted or vicious.

To be funny, ethnic humor is a matter of good taste. An ethnic joke in the hands of a bigot is not funny. Nor is it funny to use words like 'polack' and "nigger" and 'kyke.

In addition to his work as a nightclub entertainer and television and radio show host, Adams has authored 25 humor books ("and a couple of mysteries") and has served as a gag writer and ambassador of

good will for U.S. presidents since John Kennedy.

He explained that his latest book, "Ethnic Humor," was written at the suggestion of Vice President Rockefeller. Of his experiences working with past and present heads of state, Adams said, was the greatest. He had his own style - a way of

telling jokes that made them come off well.
"JFK was good, too. He had a wit and brightness about him that made him a natural."

Of Richard Nixon, Adams said, "There was no way he could do jokes. He had no sense of humor."

Of President Ford, Adams only remark was "he's

ADAMS SAID he encourages public figures to poke fun at themselves. "I say to them, 'If you don't do it, your critics will.' Besides, a little self-depreciation makes a public figure one of the people. It makes them seem a little more human to their audiences.

He added that he insists that Rockefeller tell jokes about his money. "A gag can make you or destroy you. I believe — and I tell Rocky this — that if somebody's going to use humor as a tool, you

might as well be the one using it. As goodwill ambassador for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford, Adams, who speaks 18 languages, has spent most of his time in Southeast

He marveled at bbw "gently and helpfully" Asians react to American faux pas, "When we don't know their customs and we do something dumb, they don't make fun of us. They're more inclined to correct us quietly.

He added that over the years he has learned what kind of humor goes over well with an Asian audience. "In Asia, you can't do jokes that hurt

somebody even slightly. The humor must be gentle.

"The comic also has to remember that this is a culture where family and tradition are held in high regard. So you can't fall back on the standard mother-in-law and brother-in-law humor.



COMEDIAN JOEY ADAMS



Glad you asked that!

Q: I just saw and enjoyed Cornel Wilde in his newest film, "Sharks' Treasure," and have a few questions to ask about him. Did he fight the sharks himself in this movie or was the fighting done by stuntmen? And was he able to buy any insurance for the dangerous mission? - Morton R., New Bedford, Mass.

A: The veteran movie star tells us: "I fought the sharks and speared one for the first time in my life. And there was an entire pack of them swimming around during the scene. Shooting in Australia, we caught full force of thundering 10-foot breakers and waves 15 feet high outside the stone cliffs embracing the beach.

"Unlike another current film about sharks, we used no mechanical or rubber sharks in 'Sharks' Treasure.' Ours were all man-eaters.

Q: Where and in what year was Irving Berlin born? Also, please tell me in what year did he write "Remember"? — Mrs. Alice Ekberg, Crestan, Iowa.

A: Irving Berlin, born May 11, 1888, in Temum, Russia, wrote "Remember" in 1925. That same year, the New Yorker magazine was

founded; the memorable "Big Parade" and Chaplin's "Gold Rush" shared honors as the most-talked about silent films; and Red Grange (No. 77) created a furor when, after being recognized as the outstanding college football star (at the University of Illinois), he went pro with the Chicago Bears.

Q: My husband is convinced that Zero Mostel and Rodney Dangerfield are the same person. I say they're not. Who's right? - Mrs. C. Pavillas, Daly City, Ca.

A: In this instance your husband

Q: Without Sonny it seems to us that Cher, in her new TV series, definitely is a great deal taller than he is. Did she wear low heels working with him to make him look taller than he really is? Or is she now wearing higher heels? - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith, Long Island City, N. Y.

 ${f A}$: Although Cher appeared to be taller on TV, that was as manufactured as her slinky gowns, chameleon cosmetics and hairdos. Without optical illusions Cher is actually five foot



Mostel - no relation to Rodney Dangerfield.



ACTOR Cornel Wilde - no dummy sharks or stunt men standins in his film.



ALADDIN Hotel on Las Vegas Strip robbed of \$10,000, but thief lost \$5,000 in get

SINGERS Sonny and

Cher — height advantage belongs to Sonny by one inch.



six while Sonny is five foot seven. However, in television fantasyland, Cher working alone today has earned the right to walk tall.

 $\mathbf{Q}\colon \mathbf{D}\mathbf{e}$ you know anything about \mathbf{a}° weird robbery recently where a gambler tried to hold up a Las Vegas casino? — Alex Bouchet, Portland,

A: Yes. It happened at the Las Vegas Alladin Hotel in broad day. light. A bandit, after playing baccarat, snatched \$10,000 in cash, then made a spectacular get-away by diving through a construction chute to a waiting car. There was one minordrawback. In his haste, he dropped a stack of \$100 bills totalling \$5,000.

The sordid side of '30s Hollywood

"The Day of the Locust" is at last on the screen. and Hollywood has an authentic masterpiece on its hands. The question that now remains is: Does the public really want art, or do they just want to talk

It took 25 years to get Nathanael West's classic novel about Hollywood to the screen. It took British director John Schlesinger seven years to complete his masterwork. It opens this week in New York, and it is a fantastic motion picture. For once, a Hollywood studio has invested millions of dollars in a film that deserves it.

The money has been well spent. There are 30 speaking parts, scenes with 2,000 extras in vintage



costumes, an Aimee Semple McPherson gospel meeting in a convention hall assembled to look like the old Hollywood Palladium with two full singing choirs and 1,700 extras from old people's homes in the Hollywood hills. There's a cock fight that is one of the most brutal yet beautifully photographed sequences I've ever seen in a film

There are lavish parties, scenes in brothels and a catastrophe on a movie set during the filming of the Battle of Waterloo in which the set collapses and scores of actors and technicians fall to their deaths in an earthquake of crumbling plaster.

There's a world premier at Grauman's Chinese Theater of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccancer" with a violent and horrifying riot. People are trampled to death in the mob frenzy, a child is stomped, the marquee caves in and the entire set burns down.

And through it all there is genius in every frame - from the poetic cinematography of Conrad Hall to the magnificent performances by a handpicked cast to the painstaking details with which every shot has been organized.

It is a film about illusion, about the dreams and disillusionments of the fringe people in the movie world of the 1930s, a black valentine to a sequined graveyard where the freaks came to die. It's a tone poem about make-believe, filled with splendors and bleak, tap-dancing depressions, an obituary staged by Busby Berkeley against a painted backdrop of palm trees and death.

It's not "Singin' in the Rain," but it's a great, great film - one of the greatest motion pictures America has produced in my experience as a critic -and it remains to be seen just how many people are willing to see it for what it really is instead of what they want it to be.

"THE DAY OF the Locust" takes the ordinary ornaments and images of Tinsel Town, and cleverly and mischievously spins them into Halloween goblins woven from the finest linen. The opening sequence (a movie studio coming to life at dawn) takes the breath away. It takes a beat or several to realize it is only the beginning of a series of sequences that will find their way into a broader canvas resembling the horrors of Goya or Francis Bacon.

There's the tacky Hollywood sign that poets and songwriters are still making use of in their satirical put-downs of Hollywood as a plastic paradise, with the viewfinders through which on a clear day you can

see all the way to — yuch! — Catalina.

There's poor Faye, the dress extra and part-time call girl who pastes herself into a living pastiche of Clara Bow but who never quite makes it as anything more than a dreamer living in a filthy, pink stucco bungalow, searching for herself in the films of Eddie Cantor and Douglas Fairbanks. There's her father, Harry, the dying vaudeville clown fighting to stay out of Forest Lawn, doing one last soft shoc before the squalor sets in and mildews his heart, pickled already with cheap muscatel. There's Homer Simpson. the Iowa hotel clerk so simple-minded he suffers the sadism of others like an act of contrition for his awkwardness.

And there's Todd Hackett, the studio screenwriter who watches the whole crummy world of low-life flotsam pass across the retina of his eye like an old Vitagraph two-reeler. And there are the others - the stage mothers and child brats and broken little dwarfs and religious zealots and kewpie-doll harlots and ethnic technicians and broken has beens still waiting for one chance to hit the target while they water their parched plants in their pajamas.

IT IS THIS VAST canvas of screen-magazine art, flooded with artificial California light, as though even the greasy water glasses are silhouetted with a lemony halo, that John Schlesinger has brought to the screen. It is not a pretty canvas. At times, it looks like Picasso's "Guernica." But it is art.

The finely honed performances help immensely: Burgess Meredith — who once promised great things, but never fulfilled his own dreams or the expectations of others and who instead became an undisciplined ham - gives the greatest performance of his career as Harry, the medicine salesman who has come to Hollywood to die.

Karen Black, who has never been a favorite of mine, brings to the role of Faye a mixture of sluttishness and coy, Mack Sennett voluptuousness that grows on you as the film progresses. Faye is a hard character to like - mean as a snake, destroying everyone who loves her, doing a danse macabre on the littered bodies and getting nowhere - but Waldo Salt has written her scenes with such sensitivity and

such sophistication that the actress seems truly in-

spired for the first time in years.

"The Day of the Locust" is so great that even Karen Black can't wreck it. Walking on her heels while her toenail polish dries, she licking, vengeful conviction to all that slatternly meanness and selfishness.

Donald Sutherland, as the retarded Homer, does courageous bit of self-destruction as he molds himself into a grotesque instead of milking the role for sentimentality. He's the hapless victim of baroque circumstance, shipwrecked in a Barnum and Bailey world where nobody has time to see his sensitivity or seal his wounds because they're too busy licking their

Watching Faye wash down the drain the ice cream Homer's brought her, the frustration and agony in his eyes while the radio plays "Isn't it sublime, we're dancing on a dime," strikes a blow to the heart. Geraldine Page does the big gospel scene with a voice scorched by lightning from too many visions from her cardboard heaven, and William Atherton, one of the most interesting and complex new actors to emerge on the screen in years, is perfect as Todd, the one person who has the option to see the trap of Hollywood illusion for what it really is but who sticks around, anyway.

BUT EVEN WITH the important contributions of such formidable personnel, it is still John Schlesinger's film. At a time in movie history when most directors turn out whatever junk they are lucky enough to get hired to direct, Schlesinger creates unique, personal statements about a demented world that are highly charged, emotional visions from a wildly imaginative yet artfully controlled mind.

Darling," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday" were three of the finest films ever made, and "The Day of the Locust" is his masterpiece. It is a mind-blowing work of dazzling original-, ity and brilliance that succeeds on many levels of consciousness. It is a black fable that satirizes the greed, anathy and violence of a processed society that tells its underfed, undernourished and underdeveloped to go out and get it all. The riot so many people find distasteful at the end of the film is the culmination of that absurd false hope, the moment when the locusts have their day. Without it, the title would have no meaning.

in Harlem, Watts and Newark. The TV told them to get some, so they went out and took it. The peripheral people in the overspill of the klieg lights, the deformed has-beens, the retarded autograph hounds,

It's the same premise that led the Blacks to riot the never-was extras who live off the clabber of a



BURGESS MEREDITH as Harry gives his finest performance as an actor, according to Rex Reed, in John Schlesinger's masterpiece, "The Day of the Locust."



ACTRESS Karen Black even gets raves for her portrayal of Faye in the new film about behind-the-scenes Hollywood of the

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The instant it happened A

He stands in the waist of a Flying Fortress, as always larger than life.

Theatrical? Yes, Gen. Douglas Ma-cArthur was that. He may have been only pointing at a seagull off-camera, but he was a man who knew how to stage his great moments in history, moments in which he justly played major roles as one of the nation's greatest warriors.

This was the man who went over the top in World War I, armed with only a riding crop, and returned with a prisoner. A man ordered out of the inexorable trap of the Philippines in 1942 who said on landing at Alice Springs in Australia: "I came through and I shall return" And did, dramatically, three years later, with a corn cob pipe clamped in his laws and his father's old revolver in a back pocket, and wandered along the beach saying, "This is what I dreamed about."

This is a first step back in realizing that dream. In September, 1943, MacArthur is flying over New Guinea where 1,700 men are parachuting into the jungle near Lae in a beginning of Opera-tion Cartwheel, a six-month hop-skip operation to take Rabaul, the big Japanese base on the island of New Britain.

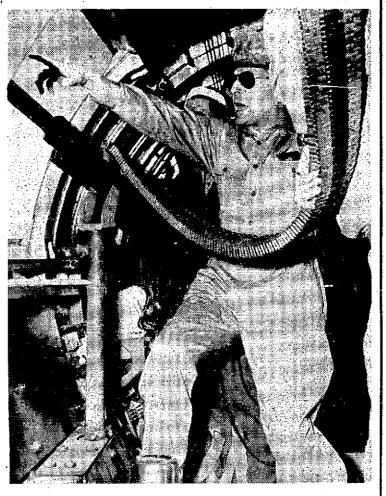
Other steps followed — Hollandia, Sarmi, Biak, Morotai — names now as overgrown as the battles they marked. But to get there, MacArthur had to fight his own people, particularly the U.S. Navy, which favored an amphibious campaign through the Central Pacific instead of MacArthur's advocacy of opening the route to an eventual landing in the Philippines.

EVENTUALLY there was a compromise, for there was a war in Europe, too, where plans were being made for the Normandy landing next year. GIs were already fighting in Italy and a massive air bombardment was leveling

MacArthur's obduracy left scars and controversy, both in World War II and later in Korea when he was fired from his command. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall said MacArthur was "oversensitive about everything."

But he was also a man who could tell Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger in a prelude to the Lae operation: "Bob, I want you to take Buna or not come back

The picture was taken by an unidentified photographer of the U.S. Signal



MEDICINE AND YOU

Wisdom at mealtime reduces migraines

THERE IS NO QUESTION that certain foods provoke vascular headaches in susceptible persons, a neurologist says.

For example, foods containing soya should be eliminated from the diet of these headache patients, the doctor says in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Donald J. Dalessio of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, lists the following dietary suggestions for persons with migraine:

· No alcohol, particularly red wines and champagne.

. No aged or strong cheese, particularly cheddar cheese.

· Avoid chicken livers, pickled herring, canned figs, pods of broad beans and chocolate.

 Use monosodium glutamate sparingly · Avoid cured meats such as hot dogs, bacon, ham and salami if these can be demonstrated to

evoke vascular headache. • Eat three well-balanced meals a day. Avoid skipping meals, prolonged fasting or excessive eating

of carbohydrates at any single sitting. Another physician, Dr. Frederic Speer of the University of Kansas school of medicine, Kansas

City, says common food offenders in migraine in-

Milk products, chocolate, cola drinks, corn, onion, garlic, pork, egg, citrus fruits, wheat, coffee, peas, beans, peanuts, lentils, licorice and honey.

The patient should also be alert to the possible role of odors, he says. Migraine patients should be especially cautious about smoke, paint and strong perfumes, Dr. Speer says.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL report of removing tonsils with a laser beam has been given to a medical

Dr. Ronald J. French, assistant professor of otolaryngology at Tulane University medical school, tells of using a surgical laser to remove the tonsils of

A laser is a device that projects a powerful beam

The laser, says Dr. French, markedly reduces postoperative bleeding and pain in both adults and children.

In a preliminary report on the first 20 patients. Dr. French says that not a single patient experienced difficulty in swallowing after surgery.

None of the patients required narcotics to curb

If pain did prove a problem, 32 milligrams of Darvon (the weaker dose) was all that was required. Dr. French says this is remarkable because the

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The entire procedure of tonsil removal has been

simplified because the technique results in little or no bleeding, the doctor says.

Dr. French's report appears in Resident and Staff Physician, a medical periodical.

TREATMENT WITH antibiotics may prevent liver failure in obese patients who have undergone an intestinal bypass operation, a doctor says.

When liver damage occurs in these patients, it



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may be due to a poisonous substance produced by Bacteroides overgrowth within the bypassed intesti-

nal segment. Bacteroides is a micro-organism.
Dr. J. Patrick O'Leary of the University of Florida in Gainesville says that the bypassed segment of small intestine may become a reservoir for bacterial overgrowth.

To test his hypothesis, animal experiments were conducted. Bypass operations were performed on a group of dogs. Four of the animals received the antibiotic oral doxycycline hyclate.

The dogs that didn't get the antibiotic died of liver failure. But those treated with doxycycline lived and showed no evidence of liver impairment. Also no sign of Bacteroides was seen in the treated dogs.

The antibiotic treatment now is being tried on humans undergoing bypass surgery, according to a report in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for

LICE CONTINUE to be a major health problem in the United States today.

Dr. Milton Orkin of the University of Minnesota. Minneapolis, has reported on the problem to a meeting of the Wisconsin Dermatologic Society.

Pubic lice are relatively easy to control with agents such as Kwell, he says. Every member of the household should be treated.

Treatment begins with hot soap and water bath a soft brush. Then the agent is applied after the bath from the neck to the tip of the toes

Kwell should probably not be used for more than four consecutive applications because of possible skin irritation. The treatment can be repeated after four to eight days if it is required. Clothing and sheets should be thoroughly laundered.

Patients with infestations around the eyes should be seen both by a dermatologist and an ophthalmologist, Dr. Orkin says.

Details are reported in Pediatric News.

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A NEW PROCEDURE - neutron radiography promises to make possible rapid diagnosis of bone

If the developing technique proves out, bone tumors could be identified in a matter of minutes - a task that now requires two to three weeks

For the immediate future, the technique will be available only to those medical centers with a nuclear reactor close by.

volves production by a reactor of neutrons, subatomic particles. These are sent into a narrow beam which travels through tissue.

A description of the procedure appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Pressure," by Dr. Frank Finnerty and Shirley Motter Linde. Recently published, the book deals with every facet of the disorder.

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By SUSAN FOGG (c) 1975, Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON - The prospect of their own – (although hypothetical) - crumbles the "cool, scientific objectivity" medical students pride themselves on having toward dying, a Canadian Psychiatrist reports.

In a test of 78 students in a course on "dying, death and terminal care, Dr. Michael A. Simpson of McMaster University in Ontario asked each student to fill out a death certificate with his or her name on it.

Less than half the class of medical, nursing and divinity students were able to turn in completed certificates as a result of their uneasiness, Simpson reported in an article in the Journal of Medical Education.

While a self-perception of calm, cool-headed scientific objectivity is popular among the studeuts they were surprised at the extent to which their reactions reflected uneasy, superstitious thinking," Simpson said.

About twice as many women as men returned the certificates — 21 out of the 44 coeds, as compared with 9 of the 34 men -Simpson said.

ALTHOUGH the class had just completed an examination of death in modern society, "Who dies, when and from what causes," Simpson said the certificates expressed more wishful thinking than hard-headed realism.

A heart attack or other cardiac disease was the most commonly expected cause of death, named by over half the group, although the national mortality rate from heart disease is only 32 per cent, Simpson reported.

Accidents were listed as the cause of death for some 20 per cent of the students, compared with a national accidental death rate of 9 per cent.

"Certain categories were grossly underestic matell," Simpson said, Simpson said, particularly suicide (only one envisioned it, at age 74) and cancer (only two, a much lower percentage than the general population's cancer death rate). "...

The students largely. represented the one age. group in which the death? rate has increased for both sexes over the last 10 years mainly due to accidents and suicide," he said. "As medical students and physicians their suicide, accident and malignancy rate will be sub-stantially higher than that of the general population."

MOST OF THE students expected death to be quick following within minutes of a heart attack or accident — and only three saw dving as a drawn-out process, Simpson said.

"Even more than the cuase of death, most of these statements.... probably describe a preference and devout hope for a swift death," he said. "Unable to deny death, they deny dying."

Almost three-quarters of the students expected to die in the winter months from November to February, while no one expected to die in June, July or August, Simpson reported.



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-WASHINGTON'S CHAMPAGNE CIRCUIT ———

Alcohol is cheap; alcoholism costly

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON --- The White House tonight.

The Iranian Embassy tomorrow.

A lobbyist's reception the next day: a fund-

raising dinner after that. Cocktails with...

On and on. Week after week. Two drinks here. Three drinks there. It's business as usual on the Washington social circuit, a glamorous, liquor-lubricated merry-go-round that helps this city maintain one of the biggest drinking problems in the country.

Whether the problem extends heavily into official Washington, and whether it damages the political-diplomatic machinery that helps the world run is difficult to pinpoint.

Experts on alcoholism, statistics on drinking and recovered alcoholics within the Washington establishment all indicate that alcohol abuse pervades life along the Potomac.

· Department of Health, Education and Welfare figures show there are about nine million acoholics in the country or roughly one out of every 10 people who drink. But a study by American Business Men's Research Foundation of Lansing, Mich., showed that one of every five adults in the District of Columbia is an alcoholic. It said this indicated that Washington has the highest alcoholism rate in the country.

• The Resource Planning Corporation studied drinking habits in all sections of Washington. The area with the most drinking was found in northwest Washington, which includes Georgetown. Embassy Row and the homes of many upper-and middleincome residents - many of the movers and shakers in government.

• The District of Columbia has nearly 50 per cent more heavy drinkers than in 20 states where similar studies by Resource Planning were conducted.

· Washington has a higher death rate from cirrhosis of the liver than any state, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

There is no known compilation of the number of Washington VIPs, elected officials and members of their families who have alcohol-related problems.

The stigma of aicoholism often keeps the problem hidden.

NOW AND AGAIN the sadness surfaces. It brought down Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., from his position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mills blamed alcohol for his escapades with stripteaser Fanne Foxe. Questions were raised about Sen Edward M. Kennedy's decision on a possible presidential bid after his wife was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Associated Press interviews with dozens of alcohol experts, federal and local government officials, congressmen, congressional aides. lobbyists. hostesses, congressional wives and reporters produced the common observation that many of those minding the nation's busin as drink more in Washington than they might elsewhere.

The lobbyist drinks with the client he hopes to gain; the congressman drinks while discussing legislation; the journalist drinks while trying to serounge a bit of information; the hostess drinks to be polite. Liquor is the universal lubricant.

Some drink too much.

"There's not an agency of government that does-n't have a problem," said former Sen. Harold E. Hughes, a recovered alcoholic who is now a religious

Every business and profession has that problem, Hughes said, "but in Washington, our actions affect the lives of more people than in any other city in the world. The responsibility is greater. As a result, it's different if people in Washington drink too much. It's

Hughes was asked whether, in his six years in the Senate, he saw some of his colleagues tipsy on the

Senate floor. He nodded. "Yes."
Often? He paused, then shook his head. "No." Are there "very important people" in Washington with hidden drinking problems?

If I could tell you all the stories I know about drinking in Washington, people would believe there's a problem here. But I can't relate anecdotes because people come to me in confidence," Hughes said.

TWO CERTAINTIES of life in Washington pressure on people in high places and the stand-up

cocktail party - appear to contribute to the high rate of alcoholism.

Experts say people who drink standing up under pressure are more likely to develop drinking problems than those who put their feet up after work and have a drink or two while watching the evening news.

In Washington, the social life is an extension of the professional life. "If you have to judge me as a professional, there's more stress than if you're judging me socially," said Dr. Morris E. Chaletz, director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). "We know that alcohol used in conjunction with stresses of professional activities is more likely to be conducive to creating alcohol problems than in normally responsible usage.

"If you have a tendency to get in trouble with alcohol, it will show up more quickly in Washington than in another setting," he said.

Hughes, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and drug abuse when he retired last year, said people who live here are under intense pressure.

"They're competing in one of the toughest socicties in the country," he said. "And the pressures are conducive to drinking."

Congressmen who go home on weekends often run into the same climate there, Hughes said. "These men and women are going home every Friday night to a home that is often 2,000 to 3,000 miles away. They make speeches and meet people and are expect ed to discuss the problems of the day.

Sometimes they go to three or four receptions in a night. They're expected to have at least one drink in each place...they come back Sunday night to be with their wife and children, sometimes without

having slept.

All these things are conducive to dependency on something to keep this up, week after week, year after year, it will have an effect. If it's not in overdrinking, it will be on the family structure," Hughes said.

MRS. CARLOS J. Moorhead, wife of the California representative, explained the pressure to drink and her solution this way:

"Everywhere you go, the cocktail party is the thing. We're invited out every night. I'm a one or two drink person, but now I drink tonic water because I don't want to drink that much. A lot of people simply decide not to drink. They drink a lot more here than in other places I've been."

Kenneth L. Eaton, a former NIAAA official who is now president of an alcohol-related consulting firm, explained the lure of the Washington cocktail

You go to parties and receptions because of who else is there and for the conversations. When those conversations are mixed with drinking, you may get better results than if you just walked into an

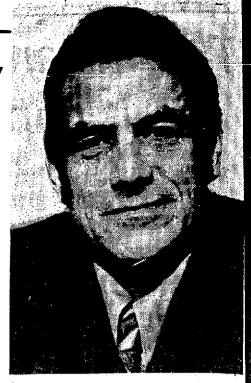
our business and political affairs."
Michael D. Bromberg, a lobbyist, said he offers clients a drink because it extends a lunch for 20 minutes. "And if you're eating with someone impor-

tant, that can make a difference. Mixing campaign schedules with alcohol can be political dynamite. Several years ago, House Speaker Carl Albert was involved in a minor traffic accident late on Saturday night. The next day Albert told reporters, "I was not drunk." He said he had spent a

tiring day at a congressional rally. They were passing drinks all day," he said. "I didn't take any. When it was over, I took something. I don't know what it was."

Today Albert's staffers deny recurring rumors that their boss has a drinking problem. "He has no said Mrs. Verneil English, executive assistant to Albert. "I've never seen him drink."

Many people in Washington pace their drinking.



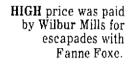
FORMER Sen. Harold E. Hughes, a recovered alcoholic, now is a religious layworker in the nation's capital.

UPI and AP wirephotos

"In my experience at the State Department and very high level parties, most people don't eat or drink that much," said Nancy Lammerding Ruwe, White House social secretary who, until recently, worked in the State Department protocol office.

"The dynamos of government have to be alert the next morning," she said. "Henry (Kissinger, secretary of state), drinks club soda."

APPARENTLY NOT everyone is so cautious. The study showing Washington with the country's See WASHINGTON, Page L/S-7





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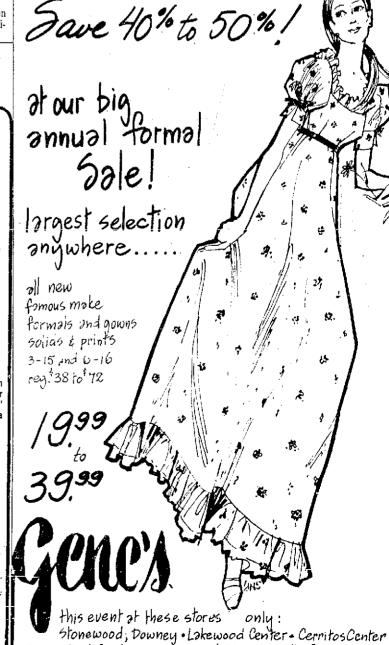
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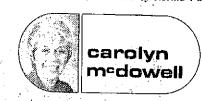
SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Spring season brings new crop of members

ONCE A YEAR tea time for members and guests of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the home of Mary Kroyer.

Founders, new members and guilds were honored at the garden party.

Jimmie Carrey and Julia Witz, founders, presided over the tea table, decorated by Norma Dunn.



Guilds were represented by Wanda Sewak, Associates; Fern Bailey, Fiorella; Kaye Cruchley, Nightingales and Taperesa Martinez, Emblem Club.

Emma Charrlin, president, and Kay Roggeveen, membership chairgal, welcomed new members: mother and daughter team of Ann and Julia Green, Verna Flannagan, Vera Tutt, Esther Vickers and Marian Vickers.

Also Genevieve Sweet, Josephine Nute, Mary Ann Hailey, Ruth Vermillion, Angeline O'Donnell and

Arrangements committee was headed by Lucille Lucking with an assist from Idabel Nichols and Alice

For Children's Benefit League. Bixby Knolls home of Gini Galletta was the scene of a coffee hour introducing new provisionals and welcoming graduated provisionals to full mem-

Trionne Hertz and Marie Lorenz, co-membership chairgals introduced 1975-76 provisionals Mary Lou Olson, Sandra Campbell, Marian Littrell, Ceclia Canut, and Virginia Cook.

Graduating provisionals assisting the hostess were Marjorie Birch, Eva Maurine Hastings, Dorothy Roach, Marjorie Rubien, Bonnie Seymour and An-

AND NEW neighbors...

In Park Estates were welcomed by current dwellers with a Cinco de Mayo themed coffee hour at the home of Joyce King.

Newcomers are Lena Salcido and Sandy Darling. They learned to make Mexican-style coffee with Linda McCullough, Sandee Carter, Sue Cannon, Diane Garrison, Joan Beebe, Pam Spoo and Leslic Alexander.

More Park Estates dwellers were Pat Crawford, Jane Mauw, Genie O'dell, Nanci Brounley, Paula Irwin (also a new resident) Carolyn Hurst, Della Sanford, Jenny Lambert, Mary Saatjian, Meg Giberson and Linda Whitmer.

From San Pedro High School will get together. Winter and Summer classes of 1950 are planning a silver anniversary reunion on May 31 at Los Verdes Country Club, Rolling Hills.

Hurry and get your reservation by calling or writing the school. Address is 1001 W. 15th St., San Pedro 90731.

OFF WITH the old and on with the new officers

for Long Beach Power Squadron.
Changing of the watch took place at the annual

Commanders Ball at Petroleum Club.

Bill Goodman took over the helm from retiring

Commander John Miller with District Commander Tracy as installing officer.

Other new officers are Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Hixon, Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Harris, Lt. Cmdr. Brian Dobson, Lindy Bradley and Jerry Aronson. The Mossy Kent Award for outstanding service

to the Squadron was given to Ted Marvis. Dud Shellnut received a like award for service in the squadron's educational department.

Past Commander Mary Tincher presented a special award to Mary Ann Over who donated her boat for student cruises.

Certificates for hours spent assisting in the squadron's safe boating classes went to Ruth Blair, Mary Bradley, Nancy Edwards, Jo Goodman, Pat

Hodges, Delores Terrago, Doris Newell and Marie Boylston.

NEW DEBS..

Eva Miner had an especially exciting evening recently.

As chairlady of the fifth annual Debutante Ball for daughters of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she had the pleasure of watching her own daughter, Michele, presented hy her father, Dr. Mark.

Among deb parties was a mother-daughter luncheon hosted by Dolly Ward whose husband, Karl, was presentor at the Ball.

Keith and Ruth Brown gave an after-the-ball-was-over supper for debs and dates.

Presentees were Julie Leigh Arnold, Zonda Dee Barnhart, Carolee Bills, Janette Louise Chew, Shawn Laree Christensen, Sandra Lee Creager, Sandra Jill Faulkner, Cynthia Suc Fishbein and Jan Tina Flint.

More were Nancy Kathryn Gibson, Laraine Grundvig, Kathleen Hebner, Annette Hirschi, Judith Marian Holimann, Janet Fae Hughes, Carolyn Lar-

sen, Arlene Ley, Wendy Lee Murray, Pamela Olson. Also Lynette Richards, Susan Carol Rush, Charlene Ellen Sands, Deborah Jean Shaw, Cynthia Rae Snowball, Karen Lorene Swanson and Geraldine

THE NEW ETIQUETTE Knowledge explosion makes for better parties

You've planned a nice little dinner party for eight. Everyting is perking along. The Jello salad comes out of the mold without sticking. The meat is done right and doesn't bite back. The salad didn't wilt and the sauces didn't separate. But as you soon discover, the food is only half of the party.

Somewhere in your planning you forgot that you invited a "pro-lifer" and a vehement proponent of abortion. Midway through the salad they start going at each other. The discussion heats up until the rest of your guests become silent and start nervously poking at their greens. What now? Apoplexy?

A few years ago it might have been appropriate for a host or a hostess to swoon under such circumstances. Politics, religion and sickening topics used to be taboo "at table" but now anything goes — with the exception of sommething like a stitch-by-stitch replay of an operation, which is liable to make diners

YOU SHOULD enjoy the discussion, and perhaps participate in it. Part of the fun of living in this age is that there has been a knowledge explosion. It's likely that when most people open their mouths one or two intereting things will come out.

If you don't participate in the discussion, the results may be grim. The rest of your guests may go home with a knot in their stomachs and awkard silences ringing in their brains. You could, of course, ask your friends who are conducting the seminar in abortion to cease and desist. But that would be crude.

On the other hand, if the discussion gets personal, you should move in. You might get a discussion on another topic going at the other end of the table. Six people surely ought to be ab le to drown out two.

Q: What do you do when you're invited to a home where the family says grace before dinner, and

you're an agnostic? What should you do if you're asked to say grace?

A: Traditionally guests in a home are asked to say grace. However, this custom can put a guest in a compromising position. It's best if someone from the family is assigned the task.

If you are asked to say grace and don't want to, you can say something like, I haven't said grace in such a long time. Perhaps someone else - maybe one of the kids - could do it for me." That way you don't have to make an issue of it.

Q: When I go to visit my daughter and son-in-law in June what should I wear to breakfast. I tend to wear a nightgown only for breakfast at home, and that's the way my daughter was raised.

A: Ask your daughter whether she expects you to come to the table fully dressed or not. Don't presume because you were very informal at home that your daughter and her family run their home the same way that you did. I don't think you should come to the table without a robe, even if your daughter doesn't expect you to be fully dressed.



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Art reveals history-

BY ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Seventeen centuries ago, an unknown Chinese artist created a bronze horse so magnificent that, since its discovery at Wu-wei. Kansu, in 1969, it has been known as the Celestial Flying Horse.

To see it is not just another pleasing visual



THIS VIGILANT three-colored pottery grave guardian is from the early 8th century A.D. It was discovered at Ch'ungp'u,nr Sian, Shensi, in 1959.

experience. This sculpture, not quite 18 inches in length, evokes a deeply emotional response — which, after all, is the mark of great art. It is widely known as part of the "Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China." I was fortunate enough to see the show in London in 1973.

The most exciting West Coast art news today is that this exhibit will be in San Francisco from June 28 through Aug. 28. This is an unexpected, bonus exhibit, for originally the fabulous aggregation was to be shown in the United States only in Washington,

When thousands of Chinese antiquities were uncovered in diggings from 1949 to 1972 in all the Chinese territories, including the oasis cities of Central Asia, they first were assembled at the Peking Institute of Archaeology for evaluation. Of these, 385 were chosen as the finest.

Almost simultaneously, France and England asked for permission to exhibit them. The People's Republic consented, sending the collection first to Paris, then to London. Later, it was agreed that it could be shown in Toronto and finally in Washington. According to State Department officials, the sending of the exhibition to the United States was worked out during the visit of Henry Kissinger to China in 1973.

THEN, BECAUSE of the reputation Laurence Sickman has as an expert on oriental art, the exhibit went to the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Mo., where he is director. It will leave there June 8. Meanwhile, the People's Republic decided there should be one West Coast showing before the treasures go back to China. San Francisco was the eity chosen

Packed in specially-constructed cases fitted with shock-absorbing material, the 13-ton exhibit will be airlifted, accompanied by curators from China. The objects include bronzes, pottery, porcelains and textiles ranging from the Palaeolithic period, about 6000-7000 B.C. to the Yuan dynasty, 1271-1368 A.D.

The Flying Horse is just one of the collection's great works. Another is the 2,000-year-old burial suit of Princess Tou Wan, made of 2,156 squares of opalescent jade sewn together with gold wire. It was supposed to keep the princess's body forever, but when it was discovered it contained only dust.

There also are reconstructions and remains of the Lan-t'ien and Peking men who lived approximately 600,000 to 400,000 years ago.

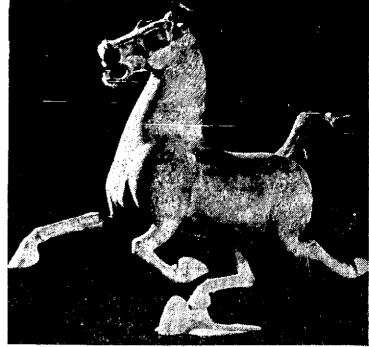
The Asian Art Museum in San Francisco which

opened in Golden Gate Park in 1966, built to contain the Avery Brundage collection, will house the Chinese exhibit. It will be on view Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays and Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

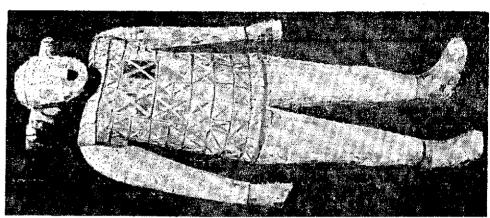
Unilke the London exhibition, admission will be free. But like the London show, there certainly will be long queues waiting for admittance.

ALTHOUGH it would be an excellent preliminary to the San Francisco show, it was as response to increasing American interest in Chinese art and culture that Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., arranged a two-part program of lectures and a symposium, "Art and Archaeology in





BRONZE FLYING HORSE, cast in the 2nd century A.D., has a marvelous sense of mobility that makes it a public favorite in the Chinese show. Galloping, one foot is on the back of a



JADE FUNERAL SUIT, sewn together with gold wire, dates from the late 2nd century B.C. Its makers believed it would keep a princess's body eternally. It was

uncovered in Manch'eng, Hopei, in 1968. Although the body had turned to dust, the jade and gold retained their opalescent beauty.

Organized by the museum's senior curator of Far Eastern Art, George Kuwayama, it will take place next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and May 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m in the museum's Bing Theater. Most of the scholars participating in the program have visited China to see and study recent archaeological

Two lectures next Sunday will be "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in China" at 2 p.m. by Dr. Richard C. Rudolph, professor of oriental languages at UCLA; at 3 p.m., Dr. Charles D. Weber, professor of fine arts at USC, will speak on "Art and Culture in China Today.'

TWO CONTEMPORARY Southern California artists, Hilda Grayson and Lowell Nickel, are exhibiting through June 30 at Senior Eye: Palmcrest House Art Gallery, 3501 Cedar Ave. Both Grayson, a weaver, and Nickel, a potter, use traditional methods to develop highly individual art forms. This is the first exhibition for each artist. Gallery visitors may view the show Sundays through Wednesdays from 2 to 5

IN LONG BEACH Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., through May 25, an epic watercolor by Nick Brigante is the featured work. More than 20feet long, it was completed in 1937. Titled "Implacable Nature and Elemental Imperious Man," it is in nine panels that detail the life cycle of a sun-worshipping people and includes more than 200 figures.

The show is hanging now and may be seen from noon to 4 p.m. daily except Sundays. There will be a reception for the artist May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at which Brigante will discuss his life and work.

LBAA also announces that member Lenore Stribley has been named first prize winner for her acrylic, "Crazy Quilt," in the monthly Round Robin Art Competition at Downey Museum of Art. Members of 22 Southern California Art Associations participated. The paintings will be on view through May 22.

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Premiers honor Popper

There could be no more fitting tribute to Dr. Jan Popper, on the eve of his retirement, than the West Coast premieres of two operas, one a post-romantic German interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet," the other an 18th century comedy by Gluck.

Performances were given Friday and Saturday; the final one will be today at 2:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA.

The operas are Boris

Blacher's "Romeo und Julia," a chamber piece in three parts, to be sung in German, and Chrisoph Willibald Gluck's "Le Cadi Dupe," a one-act work to be performed in English.

Both will be done by the UCLA Opera Workshop. Dr. Popper is founding director of UCLA's Opera Theater and Workshop.

SINCE he came to the United States in 1939 from

his native Czechoslovakia, Dr. Popper has earned a worldwide reputation and has fostered the career of many of today's fine singers and actors. He first founded and directed the Stanford Opera Workshop, then in 1949 came to UCLA. Some of his productions have achieved national acclaim, among them the West Coast premieres of Britten's "Peter Grimes" and Weinberger's "Schwanda, the Bagpiper" at Stanford.

At UCLA, under his direction, the Opera Workshop has offered such works as Monteverdi's "Orfeo," Cesti's "Oron-Handel's "Julius Caesar," all of earlier vintage that contrast with his productions of such romantic opera's as Verdi's "Falstaff" and Meyerbeer's "Les Hugue-



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highest alcoholism rate was compiled by the Ameri-

can Business Men's Research Foundation, a nonprofit oganization concerned with alcohol problems.

One of the four Washington areas studied was a large section of northwest Washington which includes Georgetown, Embassy Row and the homes of many upper-and middle-income Washington residents. The study shows more drinkers in this area, 90 per cent of which is white, than in any of the others.

Of the regular drinkers, almost 19 per cent of those aged 14 and over were classified as heavy drinkers. An aggregate of similar surveys done in 20 states shows that 12 per cent of the population aged 14 and above are classified as heavy drinkers.

Figures from the National Center for Health Statistics show the district has a higher liver cirrhosis death rate than any state. Though not everyone who has cirrhosis is an alcoholic, it is a major cause of premature death in alcoholics.

In a copyright study of the drinking age popula-tion, the Rutgers University Center for Alcohol Studies reported last year that enough liquor is sold in the district to average 6.54 gallons per person. That contrasted with between two and three gallons per person in all other states.

However, liquor prices are lower in Washington than in surrounding areas, and people who live elsewhere stock up here. Also, the city is a major tourist area where a higher drinking rate is expected.

But, the Rutgers study was based on liquor taxes which do not apply to the huge amounts of liquor obtained by foreign embassics. And those on the embassy circuit know it's not unusual to be offered whiskey and soda before dinner, wines with the entree, champagne with dessert and brandy afterward.

William Terwilliger, director of consulting services at the Washington Hospital Counseling Service where many middle- and upper-income alcoholics in the area go for treatment, said he is convinced there is more drinking in Washington than any place in the country. "It's a custom in government and diplomatic

affairs, and in many cases, it's expected," he said. "You'd have the biggest lead balloon in Washington if you threw a party and didn't serve liquor, wine and

'Alcohol is a social lubricant. And many of the parties here are among strangers or people who are not well acquainted. Liquor makes social intercourse

PUBLIC FIGURES with drinking problems sometimes shy away from getting help, although the government has a free alcohol prevention treatment and rehabilitation program for any employe who

"We've made efforts to get members of Congress and the executive branch into Alcoholics Anonymous," said an alcohol lobbyist. "But they're terrified they'll be identified and that it will somehow get back to the home district." get back to the home district

For insurance reasons and because of the politi problems attached to alcoholism, doctors say, public figures sometimes are admitted to hospitals under other diagnoses, such as gastritis, liver trouble or exhaustion.

Dr. Chafetz criticized reporters for ignoring instances of overdrinking among leaders of the media and government "You write that Happy Rockefeller and Mrs. Ford has mastectomies," he said. "That's just as much an invasion of privacy as overdosing with alcohol. Alcoholism is a very treatable disease, so we're killing people with kindness."

James Deakin, president of the White House Correspondents Association, described some of the problems involved when a reporter writes that a

public figure drinks heavily.
"Writing that Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefller had mastectomies doesn't harm their careers," said Dea-kin, who is also White House correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "To write that someone in public life drinks heavily can injure a career which you don't want to do unless you have it absolutely documented.

"I don't believe in covering up for a politician either. But a reporter has a responsibility to prove anything he writes about a public official.

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Accessory business is booming in California

Staff Writer

The accessory business is booming

And, nowhere is this more evident than in California where accessory designing takes it impetus from the casual lifestyles.

This was the message from representatives of the industry during a panel discussion on trends at a breakfast gathering in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Los Angeles. The meeting was sponsored by The Fashion Group and featured four members from the California Accessory Guild, which was formed two years ago with 14 manu facturers and now has 28.

The theme of the meeting, which featured a display of various accessories from California designers but was more a soft sell promotion for the four firms, was "Pile It On, Pin It On and Put It On." Presenting an overview of the market was Sam Benun of California Things, guild president.

Benun said scarves represented just 5 to 10 per cent of the company's sales last year, while this year they represent 50 per cent of the business. The 22-inch square scarf is the big fashion accessory currently, but triangles are doing well, too, especially the big ones that can double as a shawl or tie around the waist.

The new look in scarves will be the 44-inch square, he predicted.

CALIFORNIA THINGS offers four main items in its accessory line - scarves, shawls, tops and headgear. We deal with everything above the waist.

In tops, the look is big, unstructured and easy flowing. The Oriental influence is the current rage, particularly in quilted styles, he noted. Another new trend for accessories, according to Benun, is coiling or folling scarves around the head for a turban effect.

Benun said his company focuses on color, which he likened to vision. "We offer accessories to accent and highlight the dustry colors of ready-to-wear. Our bright

colors are a complement."

Adding that the California accessory business began as a supplier of local markets, but then expanded to national distribution, be said his company now sells 80 per cent of its line outside of California.

Concerning accessories in general, he commented. "We offer young looks, new styles and our designers are not afraid of being different, which is part of our

REPRESENTING THE jewelry end of the accessory line was Donna Schaik from 1928 Jewelry, a 7-year-

old company started on a bet with two pairs of earrings.
"The task facing us," she said, "was what should we do to capitalize on the accessory trend? Even with scarves, most women are still wearing long chains. To offer something different, we created an antique jewelry line. We've also come out with a rose gold finish that is a soft, pinkish color and compliments both silver and

She estimated at 25 per cent of her company's sales are pendants and lockets in keeping with the nostalgia trend of clothes.

She also predicted a resurgence of bangle bracelets this summer, worn with the short sleeve and sleeveless

Pointing out some of the problems encountered by California manufacturers in trying to sell to Eastern markets, Mrs. Schaik listed the high cost of transportaton as one and the importance of timing of shipments. We build a reputation on what we do. If we do as we say and ship a complete line by the promised date, we'll

ALSO ON THE panel were Cynthis Esters of Phillippe, which designs casual leather handbags, and Vicki Sbicca of Shoes 'n' Stuf, which is owned by her father. Frank Sbicea, who does all the designing.

Ms. Esters called this the year of leather, but "you have to have a company like ours that knows how to buy

leather and as the machinery to work with it."

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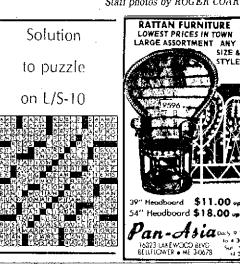
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It's not a coincidence that several leading manufacturers of double knit fabric are working on polyester double knits exclusively for drapery use. This is an unfilled need. Until this type of fabric is widely available, polyester double knit fabric sold for apparel may be used for draperies following certain guidelines.

FABRIC SELECT which is firmly constructed with smooth yarns. Loosely knit fabric might sag from its own weight when hanging at a win-dow. Fabric with a soil repellent finish is preferable. The fabric should be medium weight with a feeling of "body." Unwind a long length from the bolt. Shape the cut end into a three-told pleaf and see how it falls into soft

folds; how drapable it is. Avoid obvious "dress" prints or knit-in designs such as blister effects There are many paisleys, herringbones. jacquards and some splashy prints that are appropriate and in the same scale as woven drapery fabric.

Apply the basic rules for selection of drapery fabric. Draperies should be attractive individually and in relation to the design and use of the room and its furniture. Color creates moods, disguises defects and accents special features in the room.



The workshop

What to do while waiting for this energy crisis to let up? Build yourself a cozy retreat where you can enjoy nature's bounties in your own backyard. This 2-way. chaise lounge is designed for togetherness; and that is probably one of the few benefits of this gasoline shortage ... it will bring folks closer together.

The outdoor chaise shown here with

actress Linda Foster and friend is a novel idea. It's an adaptation of the doublechaise design, but in this case, the two backrests face each other, inviting conversation. The wheels make it mobile and it, can be outfitted with standard-size chaise; pads for extra comfort. The backs are: adjustable for reading or conversation ...or lower them flat for napping.

This project can save you money two; ways. By giving your backyard all the comforts of a vacation resort, you and your family can stay right at home this summer. Also, by building this unique piece, you'll save plenty of money and get' a solid piece of furniture in the bargain. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, saw-out and assemble. It's so easy any inexperienced amateur can do it.

To obtain the 2-way chaise pattern No. 372, send \$1 (add 25 cents for postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Long Beach Independent Press Tele-, gram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca., 91409.

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Annual May brunch and fashion show presented by Long Beach Credit Women International is planned Sunday in the Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary, beginning with a social hour at 10 a.m. Brunch will be served at 11:30.

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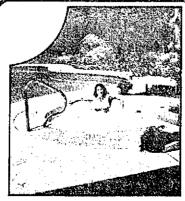
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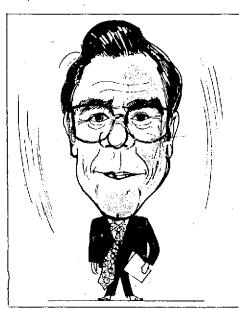
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JOHN DAWSON Mother's Day dining in the sky

HERE'S A DIFFERENT way to treat mother on Her Day — how about breakfast this morning in an imaginative setting at the top of Long Beach?

The restaurant I'm recommending is the handsome Penthouse atop the 14-story Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street, adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. You can take mother there before or after church, because the Penthouse starts serving at 6 a.m. The restaurant has tables beside its large view windows, offering fascinating bird's eye views of Long Beach's tree-lined streets and nearby cities.

Open every day for breakfast, the Penthouse offers such ideas as ham and eggs for \$2.05, including hashbrown potatoes, toast, jelly, butter and lots of fine coffee. Another dandy is orange or grapefruit juice with Danish pastry and coffee, \$1.25. If mom or dad would like a Bloody Mary or Tequila Sunrise, cocktails are available from the lounge from 10 a.m. on. Breakfast will be served until noon.

Starting at noon, the Penthouse restaurant will serve its special Mother's Day dinners, complete from chicken a la reine soup or green salad to entree, potatoes or yams, another vegetable, hot bread, cof-ice or tea and dessert of fruit Jello, sherbet or pudding. The entrees will include roast turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, and cranberry sauce, \$3.95; broiled northern halibut with lemon butter, \$4.25; baked Virginia ham with bing cherry sauce, \$4.75; roast leg of lamb with dressing, special sauce and mint jelly, \$4.95, and choice roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$7.25. The children's dinner will be turkey, \$2.95, or baked ham, \$3.25.

The menu planning for the Penthouse is under the direction of innkeeper John Dawson and food and beverage manager Ward Trobaugh. John, formerly with Holiday Inns in Oakland, El Paso and Tueson, has been the Long Beach innkeeper for over a year. Ward has been on the staff here off and on for more

Open to the public every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, the Penthouse features such regular menu dinners as the Long Beach Catch, emphasizing such seafoods as golden shrimp, \$4.25; broiled halibut grand prix, \$3.95, and the assorted fisherman's harvest, \$4.75. Other regular entrees include golden fried chicken, \$3.50; roast sirloin of beef, \$3.95, and choice steaks from \$5.95. One of the a la carte desserts is gourmet Bavarian cream pie

mothers who enjoy an informal dinner on Their Day - such as a big fresh "everything" pizza at Me 'n' Ed's pizza parlor and ye olde public house, Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street.

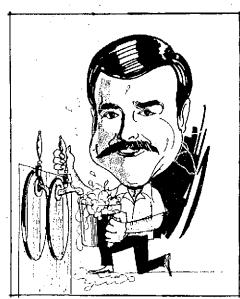
12 years ago, the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is one of the Long Beach area's premium pizza restaurants because of the unusual quality of its pizzas and the friendly service by employes who cheerfully refuse to be tipped. On my visits to the restaurant, I've often seen it filled with families, including young mothers who bring their tiny babies in carriers which can be set up conveniently on the top of the large picnic-

Some of the mothers prefer coffee, milk or a soft drink with their pizza. Others enjoy sharing a pitcher of cool beer with their menfolk. Me 'n' Ed's is also a layorite gathering place for grandmothers who enjoy a mug of Lucky's or Coors with their sausage pizza or beef with onions pizza. A mug of Lucky Lager is 35 cents; a family-size pitcher is \$1.85.

Me 'n' Ed's will be open today from 11 a.m. on. On Sundays and week nights it serves until midnight. On Fridays and Saturdays it stays open until 1 a.m. There's entertainment Fridays and Saturdays starting at 8:30 p.m., featuring Beauty and the Beat. The beauty is Diane Vidmar who plays banjo; the beat is Jim Elsaas, playing guitar. They offer a lot of oldtime melodies such as Pennies from Heaven, Pretty Baby or I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles which their audiences enjoy singing.

The quality of the pizza at the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is consistently, remarkably high. The white-hatted chefs work in a brightly-lighted, immaculate kitchen. The dining and banquet rooms are equally immaculate - tidied, swept and polished at intervals throughout the day and night. The pizzas are made by hand the old-fashioned way and baked in 750degree brick ovens. The fiery temperature turns out a crust with wonderful flavor.

Among the pizza choices, priced from \$1.65 to \$5.19, are plain cheese, green bell pepper, Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, beef and onion, linguica (another kind of delicious sausage), mushroom, anchovic, black olive, Me 'n' Ed's special of three toppings and the superb combination of everything. They come in three sizes - individual, large or giant.



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diseased society while the stars get the cream these are the people who tear down Grauman's Chinese. They are the Blacks of Hollywood in the 1930s. So "The Day of the Locust" becomes a Tom Swift fairy tale about yesterday and a surrealistic warning about the declining moral and social values of today.

The majesty and greatness of this magnificent film lie not only in its moral, but in every aspect of Schlesinger's mastery over the art of film, itself. The unique and hearty language, the abstract cutting and editing, the gorgeous sets and the eye-popping color schemes are examples of movies as art almost unprecedented in the medium. The intelligent construction of scene after scene, building like pieces of an elaborate architectural puzzle into an almost unbearable cinematic excitement, is something you asse once in a decade in films.

Wit, ironic perception, grief, rage and shock are Wit, ironic perception, grief, rage and shock are Audiences are suspicious and hostile when they are moved this way. They badmouth the movie out of gignorance, forming instant opinions that bear no traces of intellectual analysis. I have heard people say, "I hated 'The Day of the Locust' because it epressed me." That is a poor reason to hate art. No wonder unheralded masterpieces go overlooked mong the more commercial extravaganzas of -Joday's puerile film industry.

I THINK WE SHOULD shout "Bravo!" to Schlesinger for having the genius to get this overwhelming film made, and I think we should applaud the people at Paramount who made it possible finaneially. Without true works of art, we just have to stop , ealling the movies an art form and settle back and gleed our insatiable appetites for entertainment with the junk we've been getting.

Rereading the preface to the paperback edition 'The Day of the Locust," I was struck dumb when Reame across Nathanael West's own quote: "There is nothing to root for in my work and, what is even worse, no rooters." He was an acknowledged literary genius just like his own contemporary, F. Scott Fitzgerald, but they both died broken-hearted, vicinity Today (hou tims of attacks from readers and critics. Today they

Just how long will we have to wait before John Schlesinger's cinematic homage to this great writer will be recognized for the greatness it contains? I predict that it will be as controversial as "Clockwork Orange" — seen by many and praised by few, the .Orange" - seen by many and praised by few, the subject of embittered panel discussions and the hot-

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DONALD SUTHERLAND also heads the list of handpicked stars in "The Day of the Locust," which is a spectacle worth seeing and worth making in critic Reed's opinion.

test movie topic on TV talk shows since "The Exor-

It isn't an easy or subtle film to digest, and there are repellent things in it, but "The Day of the Locust" is an achievement that makes nine out of ten other films with pretensions to budgetary expense and cinematic opulence pale in comparison.

The whole, fabulous Depression Era of Hollywood comes alive again, but it's not about the Valentinos and Garbos. It's about the little insects who watch the glamor from outside the action, throwing themselves against the studio gates like bugs squashed against automobile windshields at night.

It is Hollywood Gothic, made with satanic, Godsearching genius, and its success (or failure) will largely determine what we care about or want to see happen to the dying art of American film.

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Dear Mr. Corn:

We failed to bid a slam with these hands. How do you suggest the bidding go?

Right Cards Northville, Mi.

Answer: A grand slam is a cinch without a first round adverse ruff. However, a small slam would prove the limit of most partnerships. If West opens one no-trump instead of one club the bidding could go:

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Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened a strong two heart bid and I had this hand:

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1 raised and she bid four clubs. I wasn't sure whether she was asking for aces or cue bidding so I just bid six hearts. We made it but was "laid out." Was l that far off base?

Stretcher Case Demopolis, Ala.

Answer: Ace-asking can cause many problems when one is on unsure ground. 1 can assure you that these type misunderstandings occur even in World Championships.

There is no substitute for partnership discussion and agreement, but under the conditions, you were forced to guess. You guessed right, so I can't criticize unduly. However, I'd suggest you and your partner agree on this point before your next session.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I played in a game where the players bid "four no-trump, asking" to distinguish from notrump raises. I protested but was voted down. Am I out of date?

New Horizons

Answer: No. You are right in step with the laws. Only 15 legal words are permitted in bidding. One through seven, pass, double, redouble, the four suits and no-trump. Sometimes small groups modify the laws to suit local custom.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Who was known as the Grand Old Man of Bridge? Researcher Biloxi, Miss

Answer: In the 1920s it was Milton C. Work. In later years it was Sidney

Family of 15 has special joy

her, in her time, it was right.

But Mrs. George Hilts, mother of 15, says she doubts any of her children will have large families.

And she says, "large families are not for every one. Although large families

have been common in small towns such as this, the trend away is showing up. Her way of life is to

raise a large family. Her children she believes will do differently.

"Everything they are taught and everything they read steers them away from large families now," she observes. Already, the six oldest

Hilts children have left home. The four oldest are married. There are only nine at home.

Her husband, a doctor, runs a clinic right next to the big gray house where they live on Main Street

The Hilts are natives of Bowbells, N.D. They came to Cando 21 years ago when he finished his internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind.

At that time, they had four children Since then the last 11 came along to live in the big house which the Hilts remodeled and moved into several years

It has seven bedrooms - which is still not enough when the whole family is at home.

FROM THEIR beginnings with 12 daughters and 3 sons, the Hilts have now added 4 in-laws and 3 grandsons to their family circle. It makes a party of

24 on holidays. Mother's Day is a big event. "I get my honors each year on Mother's Day," Mrs. Hilts said "My house looks like a greenhouse.

Holidays are fun when you have a big family, the children agree.

"It's the next day that I feel it," adds Mrs. Hilts. She has found Cando an ideal place to raise a family. The children are only a block from school.

FOR THE HILTS, the day begins around 7 or 7:30 a.m. When the first children start getting up. It's late — maybe after 11 — by the time they all settle down at night.

Days are packed full of activity. The family life

CANDO, N.D. - For centers around school and Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Then there's 4H, PTA, swimming, skating and piano lessons.

Always there are children coming and going and shouting:

"My foot is bleeding." "I don't have any stock-

Outwardly calm, Mrs. Hilts handles one thing at a time. But she says she wins no medals for self eontrol. "I holler a lot." Since she no longer has

babies around, she handles all of her own house-

"I think it's best for the children if they learn to pitch in," she says, "It helps prepare them for

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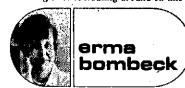


AT WIT'S END

God had a little extra help

When it first appeared, Erma Bombeck's special Mother's Day column became an instant tradition. This year we again bow to popular demand by bringing Erma's tribute

When the Good Lord was creating Mothers He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."



And the Lord said, "Have you read the spec on this

- "She has to be completely washable, but not plastic.
- "Have 180 movable parts...all replaceable. "Run on black coffee and leftovers.

That's on the standard model?" asked the angel. The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front so that she can look at a child when he goofs and say, 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

Have a lap that disappears when she stands up.

"A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a

The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that Mothers

"Lord," said the angel touching His sleeve gently, "come to bed. Tomorrow..."
"I can't," said the Lord, "I'm so close to creating

disappointed love affair.

of hands...no way.

have to have.

And six pairs of hands."

something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals; herself when she is sick...can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger...and can get a 9-year-old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a Mother very slowly.
"It's too soft," she sighed.
"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot

imagine what this Mother can do to endure'

Can it think?" "Not only think, but it can reason and compromise,"

said the Creator. Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told You

You were trying to put too much into this model."
"It's not a leak," said the Lord. "It's a tear."

"What's it for? "It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel.
"The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

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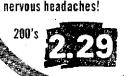
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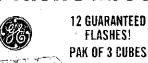
































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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He wears three hats - as fire fighter, athlete and actor - and wears them well. He's a whistler, too, and his neighbors always know when he's home from the sound of music.

Professionally, today's chef of the week, Dick Hammer, is captain Fire Station 60, Universal City.

He has come a long way. His father is a native of Copenhagen. Denmark (some memers of his family still reside there), but Hammer was born in Long Beach. The family later moved to Bellflower, where he attended Excelsion High School, Competing in



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track and basketball, he was chosen captain in his senior year and won "Most Valuable Player" honors.

Fullerton Junior College was next to see Hammer. He again played basketball and ran track. As captain of the basketball team, Dick let the group to the league championships two years in a row, losing only one game. Recognition for his outstanding ability came with his being voted "Most Valuable Player" for the entire league.

Hammer attended USC on a scholarship, majoring in physical education and added vollyball to his athletic endeavors. And, while his first love was basketball, he was setting the stage for the biggest thrill of his already exciting life. The yuear 1954 saw UWC win the Pacific Coast Conference, the Far Western Conference and finally finishing the season as the number three basketball threat. In volleyball, the team came out number two nationally

WHILE DOING graduate work, Hammer signed on as a recreation director for the Long Beach Recreation Department. He also kept up his participation in AAU basketball and volleyball.

In 1959, another of his goal's became reality. He became a fireman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department. With this new career in front of him, he still found time to do some teaching on his days off working with instruction of mentally handicapped, blind, deaf and emotionally disturbed students.

Hammer's All American performance in volleyball was noted by those forming the 1964 Olympic Volleyball Team and 20 considerate fire fighters worked his shifts to permit him to take the trip to

Fire Fighter Hammer considered this the zenith of his athletic career, topping his Rio de Janerio trip for the World Championships in 1960. He also participated in the 1973 Firemen's Olympics.

As for Hammer, the actor, you may recognize him in TV's Emergency reruns or as that All-American male starying down at you from Marlborough Country billboards. He's also done commercials for Coffee-Mate, Wheaties and Continental Airlines.

Hammer was "discovered" while making a fire



inspection at the Universal Studios and was asked to do commercial work.

He and his wife, Betty, whom he met in high school, have a daughter and two sons. Mike, 20, and Christine, 18, both attend Long Beach City College. Danny, 16, is a student at Millikan High School and has teamed with his Dad on a Hallmark commercial.

As with all good fire fighters, he also can cook and Betty adds "he uses all the pots and pans available. He does a lot of improvising too, when he takes the notion." Today he's improvising with Captain's Crab Treganza.

CAPTAIN'S CRAB TREGANZA

- 2 onions
- 5 stalks celery
- 5 carrots
- cloves garlic, mashed
- cup parsley, chopped tablespoons ofive oil
- 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 2 cups water
- 1/8 teaspoon EACH thyme, rosemary and sage
- 3 whole crabs, washed and cracked
- 3 pounds clams in shells
- pound shrimp pounds white fish fillets
- 1/2 cup white wine

Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions, celery, carrots and parsley in oil. Add tomato sauce, garlic, spices with water and simmer 45 minutes on low heat

Add crab and clams and simmer 30 minutes. Add shrimp and fish. Cover and simmer 10

Add wine and seasonings and simmer 5 minutes more. Serves 5.

Interprets things his way

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office. Our boss is a Mormon and will not allow any of us to smoke, drink coffee or tea, or swear.

The smoking and swearing restrictions I don't mind, but I do resent not being able to have coffee in the office during breaks from the hectic pace of our

The nearest case is 15 minutes away, so going there for a cup of coffee is out of the question.

Does the Mormon church condone this kind of pressure on non-members to conform to its beliefs? I



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don't question my boss's reasons for abstaining himself, but his demand that I do so too doesn't seem fair

Meanwhile, this boss thinks he is being morally righteous by preventing us from drinking coffee in the office, but he is carrying on a not-so-secret affair with his secretary. Both of them are married. Does that mean, according to his religion, that I can't drink coffee, but I can still have extra-marital sex? -DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: Your boss is speaking only for himself and not the Mormon church, which stresses that each individual has a right to his own beliefs. Your boss' behavior shows him to be not only a poor boss but also a poor Mormon. NO church condones

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor, who thinks she knows everything, saw Joshua, my 3-year-old son, playing with his big sister's doll. He was cuddling it,

rocking it and treating it in a very tender way.

This neighbor told me that I should not permit Joshua to play with dolls because it might make a homosexual out of him.

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DEAR JACKSON: No. There's no reason why
little boys shouldn't cuddle dolls. One day he may become a father, and babies need cuddling from-

And as for Joshua dressing up in your clothes; don't worry about it — unless he persists in this habit, goes in for makeup and does it on the sly.

DEAR ABBY: Nearly every time I invite my boyfriend over for dinner, he plops himself down in an easy chair right after he finishes eating and falls

He works 10 hours a day and is 43-years-old. (I'nz 42 and put in a good day's work, too, but I'm not all pooped out right after dinner.)

I've been tolerant of this habit of his for two years, but I have had it. Don't you think he is being selfish and unfair?

We discussed it, and he says I should wake himup and keep him awake. I say if he's that tired or sleepy, he should excuse himself and go home.

He says he loves me, but do you think a man can really love a woman and fall asleep in her face nearly every night? —FULL OF DOUBTS

DEAR FULL: It's possible. Don't awaken him, and don't chastise him. Insist that he have a complete physical checkup.

If he's all right, rejoice! It's proof that he is completely relaxed and at ease in your company. And if you can't see it that way, maybe you'd better look around for more alert, wide-awake companion-

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. B.: It's not enough to forgive and forget. You have to forget what you forgave.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los-Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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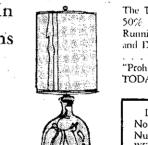
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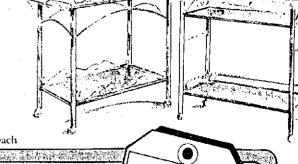
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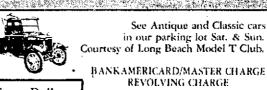
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MILLS, Hershel L. Passed away Wedness.

Survived by nephews and nieces, S. Milton age 62. Former Long Henderson of Davis Beach resident. Passed California; Guy P. Hen-away in Buenos Aires, Henderson of Davis Beach resident. Passed California; Guy P. Henderson of Lennox, Iowa; Argentina May 9th. Surfley Laxson of Earlvived by wife, Nancy; ville, Iowa; Marc Wilkin sons, William C. of of Idewilde, California; Miami, Fla. and Robert John W. Henderson of E. of Moscow, Ida.; John W. Henderson of Goulburn, Australia; souri; Ray Henderson four grandchildren; Jr. of S. Laguna, California; Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Hemet, California brothers, Frank of San fornia; Mrs. Gilbert C. of Long nia; and Jean Knox of Beach; sisters, General Miss Wilma Hender, Mary McHugh of Hughell of Midway City, El Toro and Noreen California. Services to be held Monday 2:00 p.m. at The Friends at St. Matthew's Church Community Church Midway City. Interment Lenox, Iowa Local arrangments by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Visitation Survived by 1975. She Mortuary. Visitation Survived by brothers.

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 9 at Millikan High School. Survived by brothers.

INMAN, May Sunny-James C. and Arthur H. Naylor; sisters, Mrs. Hills School. Survived by brothers. Survived by her husband, Argil; sons and nephews. Services Monday. 3:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary Private interment to follow. Memorial gifts to grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Service Monday 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Interment in Walnut Grove, Missouri charity, Memorial service Theorem 10 services and Mrs. Grace Strack; nieces Monday. 3:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary Private interment to follow. Memorial gifts to the American Cancer Fund or favorite charity age 79. Family suggests contributions to favorite Charity. Memorial services Theorem 10 p.m.

Family suggest dona-ices Tuesday 11:00 a.m., tions to the School Of North Long Beach Meth-The Ozarks, Point Look-out, Missouri. 65726.

Mortuary directing.

wife, Bernice M.; daughter, Judith Gar-ner; 8 grandchildren; brother, James C.; sis-ters, Mary Cox and Vivian Warren. Funeral Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment Private.

KNIGHT, Ellen A. Lat of Long Beach. Passed away May 8th. Survived by son and daughter- in-law, John nd Joan Knight of Long and Joan Knight of Long Beach; sisters, Verna Danenhauer of Cliften, Arizona and Ruth McCutcheon of Las Cruces, New Mexico; 3 grandchildren, John, Helen and Benjamin Knight. Chapel Service and Interment, Monday, 3:00 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortu-ary and Cemetery.

KRAMER, Charles Gordon. Beloved hus-band of Erna C. Kramer; father of Don C. Kramer; grandfather of J. Scott Kramer. Services 2:00 p.m. Tues-day at the Truett Memorial Baptist Church, Long Beach. 579-9721

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Professionally, today's chef of the week, Dick Hammer, is captain Fire Station 60, Universal City. He has come a long way. His father is a native of Copenhagen. Denmark (some memers of his family still reside there), but Hammer was born in Long Beach. The family later moved to Bellflower, where he attended Excelsior High School. Competing in



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track and basketball, he was chosen captain in his senior year and won "Most Valuable Player" honors.

Fullerton Junior College was next to see Hammer. He again played basketball and ran track. As captain of the basketball team, Dick let the group to the league championships two years in a row, losing only one game. Recognition for his outstanding ability came with his being voted "Most Valuable Player" for the entire league.

Hammer attended USC on a scholarship, majoring in physical education and added vollyball to his athletic endeavors. And, while his first love was basketball, he was setting the stage for the biggest thrill of his already exciting life. The yuear 1954 saw UWC win the Pacific Coast Conference, the Far Western Conference and finally finishing the season as the number three basketball threat. In volleyball, the team came out number two nationally

WHILE DOING graduate work, Hammer signed on as a recreation director for the Long Beach Recreation Department. He also kept up his participation in AAU basketball and volleyball.

In 1959, another of his goal's became reality. He became a fireman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department. With this new career in front of him, he still found time to do some teaching on his days off working with instruction of mentally handicapped, blind, deaf and emotionally disturbed students.

Hammer's All American performance in volleyball was noted by those forming the 1964 Olympic Volleyball Team and 20 considerate fire fighters worked his shifts to permit him to take the trip to

Fire Fighter Hammer considered this the zenith of his athletic career, topping his Rio de Janerio trip for the World Championships in 1960. He also participated in the 1973 Firemen's Olympics.

As for Hammer, the actor, you may recognize him in TV's Emergency reruns or as that All-American male starying down at you from Marlborough Country billboards. He's also done commercials for Coffee-Mate, Wheaties and Continental Airlines

Hammer was "discovered" while making a fire



inspection at the Universal Studios and was asked to

do commercial work. He and his wife, Betty, whom he met in high school, have a daughter and two sons. Mike, 20, and Christine, 18, both attend Long Beach City College Danny, 16, is a student at Millikan High School and has teamed with his Dad on a Hallmark commercial.

As with all good fire fighters, he also can cook and Betty adds "he uses all the pots and pans available. He does a lot of improvising too, when he takes the notion." Today he's improvising with Cap-

tain's Crab Treganza.
CAPTAIN'S CRAB TREGANZA

- 2 onions stalks celery
- 5 carrets
- cloves gartic, mashed cup parsley, chopped
- 6 tablespoons olive oil 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- cups water
- 1/8 teaspoon EACH thyme, rosemary and sage
- whole crabs, washed and cracked
- pounds clams in shells
- pound shrimp pounds white fish fillets
- cup white wine

Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions, celery, carrots and parsley in oil. Add tomato sauce, garlic, spices with water and simmer 45 minutes on low heat

Add crab and clams and simmer 30 minutes. Add shrimp and fish. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Add wine and seasonings and simmer 5 minutes more. Serves 5.

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DEAR ABBY: I work in an office. Our boss is a Mormon and will not allow any of us to smoke, drink coffee or tea, or swear.

The smoking and swearing restrictions I don't mind, but I do resent not being able to have coffee in the office during breaks from the hectic pace of our

The nearest cafe is 15 minutes away, so going there for a cup of coffee is out of the question.

Does the Mormon church condone this kind of pressure on non-members to conform to its beliefs? I



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don't question my boss's reasons for abstaining himself, but his demand that I do so too doesn't seem fair

Meanwhile, this boss thinks he is being morally righteous by preventing us from drinking coffce in the office, but he is carrying on a not-so-secret affair with his secretary. Both of them are married. Does that mean, according to his religion, that I can't drink coffee, but I can still have extra-marital sex? -DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: Your boss is speaking only for himself and not the Mormon church, which stresses that each individual has a right to his own heliels. Your boss' behavior shows him to be not only a poor boss but also a poor Mormon, NO church condones

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor, who thinks she knows everything, saw Joshua, my 3-year-old son, playing with his big sister's doll. He was cuddling it,

rocking it and treating it in a very tender way.

This neighbor told me that I should not permit Joshua to play with dolls because it might make a homosexual out of him.

Joshua also plays with cars and trains, but occasionally he plays with his sister's dolls, and I

don't see anything wrong with it.
Once, when Joshua put on my high heels and

pretended to "go shopping" with one of my old purses over his arm, this neighbor told me that if I didn't discourage this kind of play, Joshua might

grow up to be a transvestite.
Is she right? —JACKSON STREET

DEAR JACKSON: No. There's no reason why little boys shouldn't cuddle dolls. One day he may become a father, and babies need cuddling from-

And as for Joshua dressing up in your clothes, don't worry about it — unless he persists in this habit, goes in for makeup and does it on the sly.

DEAR ABBY: Nearly every time I invite my boyfriend over for dinner, he plops himself down in an easy chair right after he finishes eating and falls fast asleep.

He works 10 hours a day and is 43-years-old. (I'm 42 and put in a good day's work, too, but I'm not all'

pooped out right after dinner.) I've been tolerant of this habit of his for two years, but I have had it. Don't you think he is being

selfish and unfair? We discussed it, and he says I should wake himup and keep him awake. I say if he's that tired or sleepy, he should excuse himself and go home.

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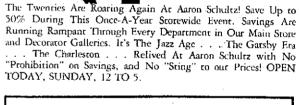
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COSKY, Valerie J. McKINZIE, Horace Age 33. Long Beach School Teacher passed husband of Valaway Tuesday, Survived by husband, Charles E.; Gloria Culpepper, Lester daughters, Charmaine S. and Erling C. and Charlessa; brothers, McKinzie; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Mrs. Jean Boyd. Services Saturday, May 17th, 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Kenneth A. Coates officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

GATLIN, Areil S. Service Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. Willene Moss and Mrs. GUY, Edwin E. Mot-Monday 1:00 p.m. with Service Manday 1:00 p

Beach resident. Passed away May Sth. Survived by nephews and merson of Lennox, Iowa; Argentina May Sth. California; Guy P. Henderson of Lennox, Iowa; Argentina May Sth. Survived by nephews and nieces, S. Milton Henderson of Lennox, Iowa; Argentina May Sth. Survived by nephews and nieces, S. Milton Henderson of Lennox, Iowa; Argentina May Sth. Survived by machina; Guy P. Henderson of Lennox, Iowa; Argentina May Sth. Survived by wife, Nancy; ville, Iowa; Marc Wilkin of Idewilde, California; Miami, Fla. and Robert John W. Henderson of E. of Moscow, Ida.; Jr. of S. Laguna, California; Mrs. R. B. Lewis of Missour; Ray Henderson; Goulburn, Australia; souri; Ray Henderson; brothers, Frank of Sanfornia; Mrs. Gilbert C. of Long, India; and Jean Knox of Beach; sisters, Gene-Richmond, California; Gene-Viewe Sullivan of Long friend, Miss Wilma Beach, Mary McHugh of Hughell of Midway City, El Toro and Noreen California. Services to Naughton. I. H. M. Richmond, California; Pleve Sunivan of Long friend, Miss Wilma Beach, Mary McHugh of Hughell of Midway City, El Toro and Noreen California. Services to Naughton, I.H.M. be held Monday 2:00 Memorial Funeral Mass p.m. at The Friends at St. Matthew's Church Community Church Mid-Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m., Interment in Lenox, Iowa Local arrangments by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Visitation Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Survived by brothers,

Survived by brothers, James C. and Arthur H. Naylor; sisters, Mrs. Emily Schenck and Mrs. INMAN, May. Sunny-side Mortuary, 424-1631. KILLINGSWORTH, KILLINGSWORTH,
Lois. Survived by her
husband, Argil; sons,
Argil P. and George Kil
hingsworth; daughter,
Mrs. Ruth Layer; brother, Glenn Pinnell; 5
grandchildren; and 7
great grandchildren; and 7
great grandchildren.
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a.m., Dilday Family
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KIRK, Rayburn L. of

Emily Schenck and Mrs.
Grace Strack; nieces
and nephews. Services
thorately monday 3:30 p.m. at
Holton & Son Mortuary.
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ROMAHN, Margaret,
age 79. Family suggests
contributions to favorite
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North Long Beach Methodist Church. Spongberg
Mortuary directing.

SORENSEN, Pauline.

KIRK, Rayburn L. of La Habra. Passed away Mottell's Mortuary 436-May 8th. Survived by 2284 May 8th. Survived by wife, Bernice M.; daughter, Judith Garner; B grandchildren; brother, James C.; sisters, Mary Cox and Vivian Warren. Funeral Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. White's Funeral Home Bellflower Inter-Home, Bellflower. Inter-

ment Private. KNIGHT, Ellen A. Late of Lon: Beach Passed away May 8th.
Survived by son and
daughter- in-law, John
and Joan Knight of Long and Joan Knight of Long
Beach; sisters, Verna
Danenhauer of Clifton,
Arizona and Ruth
McCutcheon of Las
Cruces, New Mexico; 3
grandchildren, John,
Helen and Benjamin
Knight. Chapci Service
and Interment, Monday,
3:00 p.m. Westminster
Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

KRAMER. Charles

KRAMER, Charles Gordon. Beloved hus-band of Erna C. Kramer; father of Don C. Kramer; grandfather of J. Scott Kramer. Services 2:00 p.m. Tues day at the Truet Memorial Baptis Memorial Church, Long Beach Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

LORENZ, Olga D., age 87, of Bellflower. She is survived by her sons, Raymond and Earle of Chicago; daughter, Laverne Fischer; sister, Anna Stebbins, both of Bellflower; also survived by 7 grandchildren; and 3 was a charter member of the Bellflower Senior Citizens Club. Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower 998.

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MC INTOSH, Elva E. Died May 8th, Survived by husband, Ward H. Wardhars, Dr. N.R. and Carl Hatfield; and sister, Mrs. Lula Johnson. Service Monday, 10:00 amil at Holton & Son Mortuary with Reuben L. Anderson officiating.

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Thank You for Your WORRY

Love, TOM & The 5 KIDS

TO THE WORLD'S

Greatest Mother

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WE LOVE YOU VERY

MUCH

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All Our Love..

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& Roslyn.

& Great Grandsons DAVID & DEREK

WE LOVE YOU!!

MOTHER (PAULINE)

Love You, Debbie & Tony

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and we leve you gearly.
where would we he without you?
thanks for everything you've
done for us-Happy Mother's Day
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AGNES MCDONALD Happy Mother;
Day to my God Mother; horm &
are so happy to have you here in
15. We bash lave you very much!
Say hello to your dice new trience
FANNY & ALMA, We hope to me!
them soon EVELYN & NORM

MARIAN

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

Happy Mother's Day

TO THE GREATEST MOS

"LAURINE CUBBIN" ALL OUR LOVE To The Dearest of Mothers Cornine, Yvonne, Jeanne Wall & Fran

"MARY COLEMAN"

THANKS A LOT YOU RETHE GREATEST LOVE TRUDY, VERN & KIN

MABEL MENKE

Much tove on Mother's Day your kids in Cautornia, Georgia, Scott, Janie, Bill, and little Scotty (Sugar tool)

CAROL WOOD
Best Wishes on Your Day

MILDRED MACINTOSH

We hope you have a lovely of This Beautiful Asother's Da-Love.

A.I.O.H.

Dale and Dorothy

TO THE BEST MOMMY,

"HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY WITH All Dur Love. Shawna and Kellyn Timmern

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TO KAY

HAPPY MOTHER S DAY

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MIKE AND RESECCA

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LOVE, RAND'

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CHARLENE

Love Sue, Kathy, Lisa, Stan

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Twelve wonderful years our wife & mother, Thank You. We Love You So Much & We Miss You HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY From Your Boys, Forever

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To my very special Mom!

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

PEGGY

Happy Mother's Day

To A Wonderful Mother

MIKE, CINDI, PATTY,

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In The Beginning Was

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Word Was You

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

PAULA HARVEY

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

TO THE BEST MOM

IN THE WORLD!

FRANCES EASTON

Happy Mother's Day

To A Wonderful Mother & A Great Mother-In-Law

FRANCES MADRID

HAPPY

MOTHER'S

DAY

TINA BABY

You're the Best.

If I Didn't have you, I

sure wouldn't want any

OF THE REST

I LOVE YOU MARK

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD

LOVE From ME & Our KIDS

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

LOVE CIRCL CHIES BE CLUMBA. YOU DESERVE FRONT PAGE BUY MISS IN BEST OF THE COUNTY WON ALL MY MONEY SOUND WON TO WISH OWN TO WISH OWN AND WONEY DAY & IE YOU KNOW THAT ON THE SEAT OF WISH OWN A DIVING WAS A DIVI

on this day. & always LOVE YOUR STEVE & WENDY

TO THE BEST MOM HAPPY MOTHER'S DA

Mothers Day in Missouri

Love From Bob in Calif

VI Ann McDONALD HOPE YOU HAVE A LOVELY LOTS OF LOVE, BOS & JERI

MOM-GRANDMA NEAL

God bless you always, we love wery much. Love Dick, Jan, Robi & Ricky

LORRAINE CLYKER

WE LOVE YOU, MOM! YOUR KIDS -5 MIKE & MARILYN

PEGGY KLUNE HOPE YOU HAVE A LOVELY

LOTS OF LOVE, JERI & BOB

Thanks MOM for Being a Frier & A GREAT MOTHER...LOVI Ed. Sieve, Cheryl, Bruce & Cli

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TO: KARLEEN ROGERS

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Happy

CLARA MAY ALLEN

MRS, GALLOWAY

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MARILYN

TOM & JANETTE

WITH LOVE,

MICHAEL & CHRISTINA

BOBBIE

Love Jane

ESTHER PRIOR TO OUR HARD WORKING MOM.
ALTHOUGH WE DON'T ALWAYS
SHOW IY, WE APPRECIATE
YOUR HARD WORK, LOVE &
HNDEPSTANDING FRANK, GORDON, BRUCE,

STEVE & STUART "ELAINE" Chuck & I feel blessed that the Lard choose us to be your children. You've and we would allow the world to have you see your grandson and have him blessed WE LOVE YOU DEAR UN HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

DOROTHY LIGHT HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY YA BIG NUT!! LOVE ALWAYS

FROM YOUR LIL BABY, DENISE VY PEARSON AKA "MOM" We Love You Lots SHANNA GAE

And KAREN GAE & RON JUNE WILKINSON

Wife & Mothers Near & Far But None Compare to You You'll Always be our Shining Star Love Always DAWN, KIMBERLY & LES PATRICIA LENTZ

Roses Are Nice

Violets Are Sweet....But As Far as I'm Concerned You Can't Be Beat MUCH LOVE 80B "BETT PAGE" HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY ROSES ARE RED

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THOMAS HAPPY MOTHERS DAY! Your Number One Daughter Love, LORRAINE

DOROTHY DUNCAN YOUR LOVING SONS ETHEL SELFINGER PPY MOTHER'S DAY-MOM LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! STEVE AND SAND!

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
LOVE YOU! MYRT CAMPBELL

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MAMA RUTH AKA BIG RED

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HAPPY MAMA DAY FROM

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TO NOM & MOM II
YOU me are the best coolines;
I would be the coolines of the cooline MARIE ESTRADA

TO A WONDERFUL MOTHER HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY SQUEEGE OMBIE, WE HOPE YOU REAL IZE HOW MUCH WE LOVE & AF PRECIATE YOU. HOW LUCK WE ARE THAT YOU ARE OURS ALONE! OUR LOVE ALITA & PRESTON

ALTHA PRESION
ICKIE. A Wonderful Wife & Mott
er, LOVE Tom & KIDS NICKIE
CHAPMAN
A WONDERFUL WIFE &
MOTHER
LOVE TOM & KIDS X O X O X Your Joni's With the Crazy T Bird & Cold Been, But You are still my "MOM" Nam RITA KEARNEY.....
To My 2nd Mom, Love You! Kalhy

MUTTI WAGAMAN,

I WISH THERE WAS MORE TIME & ROOM TO TELL YOU LOVE YOU & HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! **PATRICIA**

"DORIS BURCIAGA"

much / appreciate and for me.
HAPPINESS TODAY & ALWAYS
Love, Jorn & Sandy

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DEAR MOM

FAITH!!!!

TO OUR WONDERFUL Mother, Grandmother &

Great

Grandma Hattie in Kansa From Cody & Little Cody in Call

Löving You is Easy.
For
Your Unsellish & Enduring Love
For Us
Has Made it So!
Happy Mothers Day.
Love, Mike, Sieve, Pam & Jeffy
XOXOXOX

JESSIE,
OUR MOTHER WHO IS SO DEAR
Wish we could always be near,
Grent lessurs of life
You have laught us all.
Of Loving & Giving
And "STANDING TALE". Always in our thoughts & prayers, LOVE, KEN, JOAN & FAMILY BRENDA -

WE LOVE YOU EVERY DAY ANTHONY-JIMMY-LACHELLE HAPPINESS IS HAVING A GRANDMOTHER LIKE

YOU SUZY MARTY KAREN NANCY WENDY & JENNY BARBARA WARNER Happy Mother's Day! the Grandest Morn & Grand in the World! We Love You Always! Neat & Carolyn Brian, Lance & 7?

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MOM FINKS

Love, LINDA The Most Loving Mom in the LOVE, KRISTY & STEVE **JEANNE & DON**

"ANN"
IN THE "MOTHER'S HALL OF
FAME", WE WILL SURELY SEE
YOUR NAME:
LL DUR LOVE
LYE LINDA
MIKE, CHRIS & DAWN KATHRYN BOUDREAU.... WE LOVE YOU'VE DONE FOR US. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, Love, Larry, Shella & Tony

MOTH-ER MUTH-ER Although we call you MOTH-ER 8 NA-NA is Bootser's phrase You're always No, 1 with us Cuz you're special in soo many ways Love, Deb, Al & Amber XOXOXO NORMA DEEBLE -

A Morn Who Is Alwa 'Up to Par' with Us! Happy Mother's Day! Love Forever, Becky Johnny & Dayld VIVIAN REED

Happy Mother's Day! JACKIE CASEY

Love Always, Dad, Bill, Chris & Brian BERNARDINE CURTIN Roses are Red, Violets are What would I du without a w Mother Like You? Love, Marti

PEGGY M. YORK To one of the greatest Moms: know! Happy Mother(s Day! All My Love, David

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HAPPY MOTHERS DAY EDITH SMITH
HAPPY MOTHERS DAY
From ALAN, PAMELA S
ALFRED MARY LOU

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IRENE BRUMLOW TO A SUPER MOTHER Happy Mother's Day LOVE, SUE MARY LEE CHAREST THANK YOU for ALWAYS BEIN THERE & CARING. Love, Sam. Mo. Chrissie & Shawi

BARBARA WESCOTT To The Loveliest Equestrian Lkwd, Lots of Love, Jack & ELIZABETH YOUNG My thoughts are with you Mother's Day. Love always, John

ELLEN BLACKBOURN O A VERY SPECIAL LADY TO A VERY SPECIAL LAD IS MY WIFE. LOTS OF LOVE, BOB EMMA BROWN SPECIAL INDUSTRIAL VERY DEAR FRIEND. LOVE, CECII

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"MOM" (GLADYS) MARTHA DELEON, You're fantas

GRANDMA "CRANDALL" We want to wish you a HAPP MOTHER'S DAY and let you kno we love you and wish we cou have been with you on "Your Day LOVE ALWAYS, KIM & KRIS

Happy Mother's Day! Love You Mur Patty & Rich

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Happy Mother's Day. Thanks
all you do for us throughout I
year. Although we Don't alwa
say it WE LOVE YOU.
Irv. Robble, Mara. Steven
P-5: ME TOO, ARBIE Hi Ma in Montreal! hank you for a BEAUTIFUL par. WE LOVE YOU A LOT & 'e're Glad You're Durs. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE, NAOMI, RICHARD & MILLARY IONE MARCHAEL

le love you've shown us can we ever renay? k you for everything... Happy Mother's Day! Our love, Cheryl & Sco JOSIE SAYS

MARILYN YOUNG in Kansas

TO GERALDINE GRAVES BEANIE & BAMBI

SUPER MOM
ou weren't out galavanting
ld teil you to your face e You more lhan you know!
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
"THE KIDS" re such a dear in every way-love to you, have a wonder Earl, Nancy & the kids VIVIAN SMITH

LET!, NORCY & THE KIDS

ALICE B. CLARE Though we'
aparl, know that I'll always for
you, talk & think about you ofte
Thanks to you & Arthur for havis
such bearfulu kids Steve & Davis
"My Loves Norm & Ev ai
progressing at last! News Soon! I
call Evelyn-INGA "GRANDMA MICKEY" & "GRANDMA JO"

WANDA TUCKER
MOMS & WIVES NEAR &
But None Compare to YC
You'll always be gur shining
ULOVE VOID
JOHN & THE KIDS

MARIA PENA Happy Mother's Day To A Wanderful Mother Your Sons, THOMAS, DON, JOE FERNANDO & FRANCISCO "TO EVA"

YOU'RE ONE IN A MILLION THANKS FOR BEING YOU ANDY, CARL & KIDS HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTHER & GRANDMOTHER LIVE CHUCK, ELAINE SCOTT & STORI

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOTHER (Ann Bryan) From Diana, Barbara, Wayni & Yours Truely POP

JANIE NEHRING
by Mother's Day to a veri
daughter-in-law & the mot our darling grandson. Than by, have a nice day. Dad

To Our Tower Of Strength Hang In There Mom We Love You Happy Mother's Day Willy, Sandy and The Freckle JODEAN HASTINGS If we had to choose a Morn. It wouldn't lake us very long. We know exactly what we'd do-We'd go right up & pick nut you! Our love, Earl, Nan, Whit & Po HEAR YE, HEAR YE!!

One, Two Three.... Keith, Gail & Gwen want Morn to See.... (Tec-Hee) (Tee-Hee) we SUPER LOVE THEE RITA LAENG

LOIS JENSEN LOVE RICK, PHIL& Art

ARMIDA DOROTHY SAXON-Good morning Mom. You are the best mother, the nicest mother and I love you and like you. You are a good, fun frient lou. Love, Leon Saxon TO THE GREATEST MOM
MARY TURNER
LOVE. ROSEMARY, RUBEN &
CHOW

VARIA ADAME FROM GLENN & ESTHER EDNA WILSON iom, I LOVE YOU DEARLY ren though sometimes it doesn't Show. LOVE YOU, NETTIE & HERB "CORIS"
Thanks for being the Kind Persor
& Wonderful Mother You Are
You are ALWAYS there when WE
NEED YOU
Love J.J. & Pau

NEED YOU THIS I MERC WHEN WE ALL AND A SHAREN GOMEZ & AURORA MIRANDA HAPPY MORTHER'S DAY!
Patrick & Cristina Gomez
IAPPY MORTHER'S DAY to the Best Mother & Nanny in the world! All our love lives. ove. Lucky, Jean, Anne, Scott, Robble & Tammie

WE LOVE YOU MR. WHITE, CLAUDE LADY & CUSTER

DEAR MARY
No need to say much, our children
speak for themselves. Thanks
honey for being a GOOD mother.
Happy Mother's Day, Love, 806
DOROTHY MOZINGO (Mom) What
would with ever had done without
you! Thanks so much. We Love Martice & Kim FRANNY NELSON

LOVE, MARK & MANUEL TO MY DARLING WIFE
LUCILLE
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
LOVE ALWAYS: JOE WE LOVE YOU BAY & Jerry

CECIL J. MYERS:

We want to say in this special way.

Have A Very "HAPPY MOTHER'S

DAY."

With Love

h Love. Dorothy and Dale GRAMMY SHLIEN You are the best grammle in the entire world. We tove you for everything you've done for US. (Even when we're naughty.—LOVE, KIM & KRIS

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DEAR MOM Everyday brings to our minds, Your special ways of being kind OUR LOVE ALWAYS, Jo, Jim, Helen, Tracy & Kelli OUR LOVE ALWAYS
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PARA LEE HOLMAN - MOTHER
Thank you for Giving me Life
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when I needed you the Most. Me
Love you VERY MUCH. Lyvonne

& Earl

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To my Loving Wite and Devoted
Mother on this your special day we
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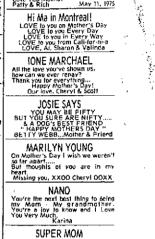
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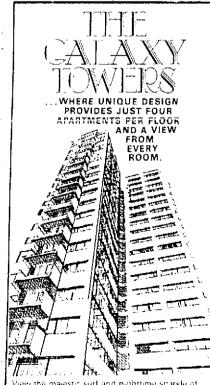
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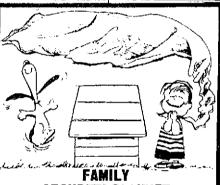
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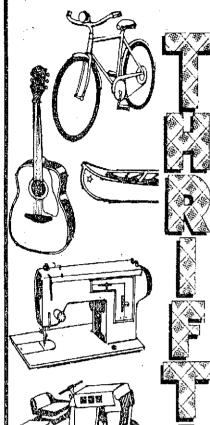
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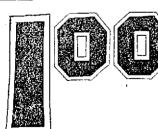
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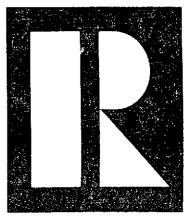
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Helen O'Connell - still singing to beat the band

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Helen O'Connell. A name of magic to the over-40 generation; a name to conjure up the past. A name that, for millions, will always stir memories of the early '40s when she was queen of the big band singers.

Memories, perhaps, of saving up money to buy your first records. Memo-ries of your high school years, or of college. Memories of young romance. Memories of a world going to war.

If you were alive in those days, you can never forget such hit songs of Helen's "S'Green Eyes," "Tangerine," "Amapola," "Yours," "Embraceable You" and "All of Me." Her voice and her style were distinctive; no one else was like

Now, 30 years past the peak of her fame; Miss O'Connell is still making big money as an entertainer. She tours 9 or 10 months a year; singing in hotels and supper clubs, at conventions, on cruises and at places like Disney World and Disneyland. Occasionally, she still appears with her singing partner of the '40s, Bob Eberly.

And Helen, who was a regular on And Helen, who was a regular on several network television shows in the 1950s, still appears on TV occasionally. You can see her Saturday night, from 10 to midnight, on Channel 2 when she cohosts the 24th annual "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" with Bob Barker on CBS.

The pageant will originate at the International Convention Center in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Several weeks later, on July 19, Miss O'Connell and Barker will host the "Miss Universe Pageant" from El Salvador, also on CBS. This is Helen's fourth year of doing the two

HELEN ANCHORS the TV program from a booth and doesn't appear on stage, whereas Barker emoces the pageant. She doesn't sing, which is too bad. Entertainment for the pageant at Niagara Falls will be provided by the vocal trio The Lettermen and by the Glee Club of the U.S. Military Academy.

Hosting a TV show is more satisfying to her than singing is, Miss O'Connell told me at lunch the other day in the Beverly Hills Brown Derby. And it is nothing new for her. She was women's editor on NBC's "Today" for two years in the days when Dave Garroway was conducting the

show. Earlier she had had her own TV show on a Los Angeles station, in which she both sang and interviewed guests, and later she cohosted the NBC network's "Here's Hollywood" show with Jack

"What do you think of persons who rap beauty pageants?" I inquired of the

beauty pageant hostess.
"I think it's stupid," came the reply. "The girls want to do it, and it affords them wonderful opportunities. What's wrong with that? I wouldn't have objected if my daughters had ever wanted to enter such a pageant.

MISS O'CONNELL has four daughters and two grandchildren. Her youngest daughter, Helen Jr., is 17 and lives with her in the Brentwood home in which the vocalist has resided for 26 years.

The role of wife-and-mother always appealed to the singing-star more than a career, she told me, and the only reason she came out of retirement - or went on the road in the first place as a teen-ager -- was for the money.

Helen quit as vocalist with Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra at the height of her fame in 1944 when her first daughter, Jackie, was born, and retired from show business for seven years. Two other daughters were horn before her marriage to Clifford Smith Jr., heir to a Boston investment fortune, broke up in 1951 after

"My marriage wasn't the happiest, but the seven years of retirement were most satisfying to me as a mother," she most satisfying to me as a mother," she said. "I had no desire to renew my career, but I did so for the money. Fortunately, I had no trouble at all in getting plenty of bookings."

She and her furmer vocal partner with the Jimmy Dorsey band, Bob Ebertin was a said amount for the

ly, were summer replacements for the Perry Como show on TV one year, and Helen also was a regular on Tennessee Ernie Ford's TV show one season.

In 1957, Helen was married to novelist Thomas Chamales, author of "Never So Few" and other books, and she had her fourth daughter by him. He died in 1960, and she is single now.

POPULAR SINGERS nowadays make more money than just about anybody else, and I was shocked to learn



HELEN O'CONNELL . . . hosts 'Miss USA Pageant' on TV

from Helen that the most money she ever got for her hit records of the early 1940s

Yes, \$25 a record.

"Green Eyes," "Amapola" and
"Tangerine," all sung as duets with
Eberly, reportedly sold in excess of 8 million copies, but Helen says she doesn't even know how many million-seller records.she made.

"The record contracts were with Dorsey," she pointed out. "I just got my regular weekly salary plus \$25. And my salary was nothing great — I'm sure some of the band members were getting

Helen also appeared in three movies with the Dorsey group — "the biggest was 'The Fleet's In" — and for these, she recalled, she was paid \$500 extra.

The singing star, whose dimpled face was as pretty as her voice, turned down an individual movie contract with a major studio and a chance to become a film star when she decided to retire in

HELEN TOURED with the Dorsey band for four years, and, she recalls, "they were rather lonely years for me." Explained the vocalist: "I was the only girl, and it didn't seem wise to date the guys in the band.

Sometimes, while performing at a dance, she said, "I'd look down into the

faces of the young girls and wish I could be in their place. I missed all of that."

Miss O'Connell was born in Linia, Ohio, and grew up in Toledo. She took dancing lessons as a youngster, but not singing, and she says she still can't read music. Singing came naturally — "the whole family sang a lot"— and she was appearing on radio at 13, but without getting paid for it. She did, however, make \$5 a night for singing and dancing appearances at clubs.

When she was 16 her father died, and as a result Helen left school after her sophomore year and started working full time. "It's not that I wanted to," said. "I had to -- to support my mother and younger brother and sister." Her older sister had already married and left

She sang with Jimmie Richards' band, then with Russ David's band in St. Louis, where she appeared on a daily radio show. She then joined Larry Funk, who billed his group as the "band of a thousand melodies." "And," said Helen, 'I sang 999 of them every evening.

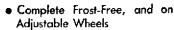
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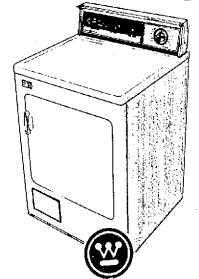
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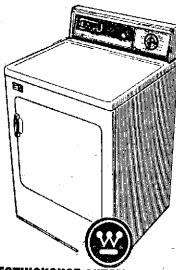
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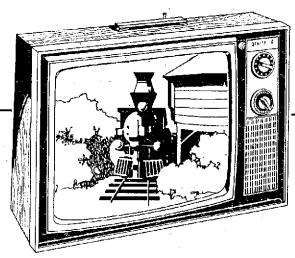
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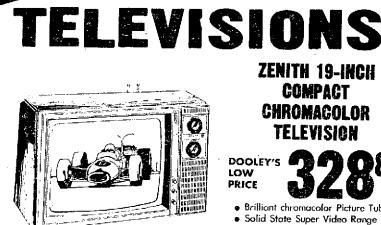
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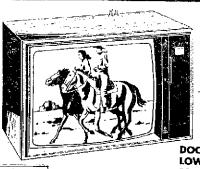


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McLean Stevenson's alive and working for NBC now

Associated Press
"Yeah, I suppose I am
giving up a million dollars in residuals," says McLean Stevenson as offhandedly as if he were describing a missed putt in a golf tournament.

Stevenson is the comedy actor who has played Col. Henry Blake, the goof-off camp commander in 'M-A-S-H" for the past three seasons. In a recent episode he was reassigned and his plane was lost at sea. No more Col. Blake.

Why would an actor walk out on a hit series without any tangible prospects for the future?

"FOR FIVE years I've been playing second banana in filmed comedy series, first on 'The Doris Day Show' and then "M-A-S H'," he explained. "Now I want to see what I can do on my own.

"Sure, I'll be losing a lot of money. But so what? How many Jaguars can I drive? My needs are very small.

"I still live in an apartment, and I do my own laundry. I've always been able to find work; every

year since 1961 I've earned more money than the year before. And it sure beats selling bed pans."

For eight years the Illinois-born Stevenson sold medical supplies, clerked for an insurance company and served as assistant director of athletics at Northwestern University.

HE TOLD about the transformation and a world of other things about himself during a rehearsal break for the "Cher" show

"I had nine jobs in eight years, and I didn't like any of them," he recalled.

The need for a change struck me as I was walking across a football field in my trench coat, blue jeans and sneakers. I watched those poor slobs practicing like crazy, knowing that if they didn't block they wouldn't get paid.

"It was crazy to stay in college athletics unless you were a coach. I decided to go to New York and become an actor.'

HE DROVE his Volkswagen to New York, and

sold it to a parking attendant for \$900 when he learned what parking charges were. A bystander heard him talking about his acting career and asked if he could sing.

Stevenson lied that he could, and the man got him a job in the revue cabaret, Upstairs at the Downstairs.

Within an hour and 40 minutes after arriving in Manhattan, I had my first job as an actor," he says. So I've never worried about getting jobs since

FROM 1961 to 1968, he worked in musicals such as How to Succeed in Business," TV shows ("That was the week That Was"), night clubs commercials, you name it.

Then he came to Holly-



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 BOB MARTIN, Editor

wood, sold himself to Tommy Smothers as a sketch writer and began working in the sketches himself.

After two seasons with Doris Day ("I quit after the first year, got fired after the second one"), he appeared on Tim Conway's short-lived show, then enlisted in "M-A-S-H.

"I saw the movie and hated it," Stevenson re-called. "I told Gene Reynolds, who was producing the TV show, "I can't play that character of Col. Blake.' Gene said, 'Great — you've got the job.' "

He considers "M-A-S-H" ne "best half-hour comedy-drama in television history" and has nothing but presse for his former colleagues. But he is less pleased with 20th Century-Fox for the working conditions and with CBS for scheduling the show on three different nights in three years.

"But that wasn't why I quit," said the actor. "And I didn't quit to go to anything, because I had nothing to go to."

He does now. On the strength of his guest-hosting for Johnny Carson, NRC signed him for a weekly variety show. The show didn't make the fall schedule, but maybe Janu-



McLEAN STEVENSON

Station lets viewers help choose movies

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK OF - Station officials usually decide what old movies will be shown and when during non-network hours. But a Minnesota TV station says it recently invited the public in on the programming

And while Minneapolis area viewers didn't get to decide the time WCCO-TV airs their favorite flicks, they did get to help pick most of the films shown since Feb. 10 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

"The idea was to get audience involvement and hopefully increase our ratings," says Tom Cousins, WCCO's promotion director. "And it's almost doubled our ratings for that afternoon show.

IT BEGAN, he said, when WCCO last October ran a two-page ad in local newspapers, polling viewers on their old-movie lavorites from a list of 650 films — none later than 1970 vintage — in WCCO's film library.

Viewers also were asked whether they'd like the films on at 10:50 p.m., at "midnight or other" or at 3:30 p.m.

Cousins said the films were characterized as Gems from the 30s and 40s," "Singing and Danc-EMERGENCI REPAIRS ing Extravaganzas" and Lewis films.

"Chilling Tales of Horror and Science Fiction, among other things.

STUDENTS at Holv Angels Academy, an area high school, tabulated the complete results. When the final tally was in, more than 6,000 Minneapolis area residents had voted in the picture poll, WCCO says. According to their count, the biggest vote — 1,738 — went to "The Thin Man," a 1934 comedy classic, with four "Thin Man' sequels following in popularity. The least-popular movie 'Dime With a Halo," got 75 votes.

Most viewers - 3,723 wanted their old movies on at 10:50 p.m., while just 993 wanted the weekday afternoon time period. But WCCO had to put the voter-approved films in the latter time period because its current latenight schedule isn't suitable for a string of "movie weeks" featuring films voted on by viewers.

Since Feb. 10, he said, his station has filled its 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekday slot with 12 "movie weeks" reflecting the top choices of the viewer poll. Last week, for example, was devoted to Jerry

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By LEE MARGULIES

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Take one recent weekend. CBS offered back-toback pro basketball games on both Saturday and Sunday. NBC had its usual baseball game of the week on Saturday, and on Sunday presented tennis and hockey. ABC checked in Saturday with tennis, golf, bowling and "Wide World of Sports," then on Sunday aired "American Sportsman" and more golf and tennis

In all, the three networks provided 261/2 hours of sports in those two days. And that's only part of the story. Many local television stations around the country are just as sports minded.

ON THAT same weekend, for instance, local stations in Los Angeles presented an additional 18 hours of coverage of

professional and college baseball, high school basketball, auto racing, soccer, boxing, wrestling and badminton. Chicago stations provided their viewers with 23 extra hours of baseball, boxing, basketball and wrestling. Kansas City stations carried two local baseball games and three fishing programs.

If you're beginning to think it's too much, you're not alone. So are some network sports executives.

"I am concerned about getting to that position of oversaturation," says Bob Wussler, head of CBS Sports. "On occasion I think we've reached it."

"I think we're coming close," says Herb Granath, vice president in charge of sports sales of ABC.

WUSSLER recalls the time last year in New York City when 31 football games were televised within 35 days.

"When that happens," the CBS executive explains, "you don't just hurt one or two sports, you pretty much hurt everything. There are only so many dollars out there."

So far there has been no cutback in sports programming for lack of sponsors. On the contrary, the number of hours devoted to sports is increas-

Last year the three networks devoted more time than ever to sports - a combined total of 1,089 hours. That's about 100 more hours than in 1973 and twice as many as in

This year the total is expected to top 1,100 hours and it will certainly go up again in 1976 with ABC's prime-time coverage of the summer and winter Olympic Games.

WHY THE steady climb

in sports programming?
"I think there are two very simple reasons for it," Wussler observes. "One, there seems to be an audience demand for it, and there seem to be enough sponsors to pay the bills."

Granath, too, thinks it's a combination of things.

ance in watching it.

"And second, the growth of television sports really has paralleled the incredible growth of sports in general in this coun-

try."
Wussler's reference to overlooked. The networks are profit-oriented and sports pays.

WHAT HAS HELPED make it possible for the networks to continue expanding their sports coverage the past few

"First," he says, "there's the fact that one of the things that television does best, I think, is live events - and most of the sports on the air are live events. There's a sense of immediacy, a vicarious feeling of attend-

MONTY HALL is emcee of the Variety Club Telethon '75, which started Saturday night and continues until 6 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 5.

years is the involvement of advertisers who weren't interested in this market before. Granath explains:

"Until recently, sports programming was almost entirely supported by male-appeal produce

producers ... Now there's been a relatively new trend which will continue expanding - advertisers who put out general products and women's prod-ucts."

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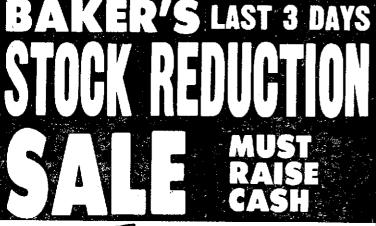
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Edith's not worried about Bunkers' move

By BOR THOMAS

Associated Press "The winner — and still

champion."
That's "All in the Family," which has survived stiff competition, social critics and changing fancies to remain the No. 1 television series in the all-important ratings.

Can it remain the champ next season? That is the question in the trade with CBS' announcement that the show is moving from its safe Saturday-at-8 spot to Monday at 9.

The reasoning appears to be that "All in the Family" had to move out of the newly proclaimed "family" hour of 8-9, since Archie Bunker sometimes utters words not meant for tender ears

THE FUTURE was viewed with optimism by Jean Stapleton, who is just as sunny but nowhere as dopey as she appears as Edith Bunker in the series.

She remarked after concluding the fifth year of

taping;
"It was a wonderful thorn was year. I think there was more harmony on the show than ever before, and the quality many the state of the stat and the quality was as high as ever.

"The only one who suffered was Sally Struthers, because not enough of the material was devoted to her. But I think that will be remedied next year.

"She and Rob (Reiner) are moving into their own house, so that will give them a chance to have more shows in which they play a prominent part.

"CARROLL (O'Connor) was giving his best all year, and Wes Kenny's personal qualities made a splendid contribution. It was our first year without (producer-director) John Rich, and there could have been a letdown. But there wasn't. It was a wonderful working atmosphere."

That has not always prevailed on "All in the Family," of course.

There have been walkouts from the mercurial O'Connor, and grumblings from other members of the company. But never from Jean Stapleton.

A total professional schooled in summer stock and Broadway shows, she has been the stalwart in the company.

"Oh, we've had our problems," she observed, but no more than in any working atmosphere. Per



JEAN STAPLETON, CARROLL O'CONNOR

haps a little more; they are, after all, called 'the lively arts.' And with good

MISS STAPLETON viewed happily the staff additions for next season: producer Hal Kanter, mentor of "The George Gobel Show," "Julia" and "The Jimmy Stewart Show," and director Paul Bogart, who has made films with Bob Hope, James Garner and Dean Martin.

"Isn't that wonderful that in its sixth year our show should be able to get a new producer and director of such stature?" said the actress. Wonderful indeed, but then CBS and executive producer Norman Lear realize the need to protect their golden

Miss Stapleton is also protective of Edith Bunker, and she rejects the suggestion by feminists that the lovable dingbat perpetuates the myth of the docile housewife

"Edith has grown from what she was at the beginning of the show, but the development has come honestly," she said. "She takes a stand when it's important.

"FOR INSTANCE, on Archie's gambling, And her insistence that they celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

"Also in a show called 'Edith's Friend,' which showed Edith being drawn to an old school chum at a reunion. It was sort of a 'Brief Encounter.'

"Perhaps she is a stereotype, but it would be very dull if we didn't dramatize that kind of a woman, in order to laugh at her. I think it's important to feminism to have that woman dramatized, especially in comedy.

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TODAY ''The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway star in film about a millionaire who masterminds a bank burglary for

"The Caine Mutiny" (1954), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Humphrey Bogart plays Capt. Queeg and Fred MacMurray and Van Johnson are two of the mine sweeper officers who revolt against him in World War II drama.

'Nicholas and Alexandra" (1971), Part 2, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of epic drama about Russia's last royal family; Janet Suzman and Michael Jayston play the title

MONDAY — ''High Society'' (1956), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby are the stars in musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story," with songs by Cole Porter.

Pittsburgh" (1942; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. An oldie with John Wayne, Randolph Scott and Marlene Dietrich.

TV MOVIETIPS

"White Witch Doctor" (1953), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Tale of adventure and romance in the Congo stars Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum and Walter Slezak.

"Buck ano the Preacher" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte star in Western which marked Poitier's directorial debut.

TUESDAY "Help!" (1965; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Beatles are the stars of this comedy.

"The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. During his first hectic 36 hours on call, an idealistic young surgical resident confronts the realities of medical ethics with a life and a career at stake; Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman, Katherine Helmond, Alex Henteloff,

Renne Jarrett and Karen Carlson head the cast.

"The Execution of Private Slovik" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Martin Sheen portrays the only American deserter executed in World War II in drama based on a true story: Mariclare Costello and Ned Beatty also star.

WEDNESDAY - "Les Girls" (1957), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall and Taina Elg are principals in this musical, with tunes by Cole Porter.

"Hellfighters" (1969). 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne battles oil fires for a living in action drama, with Jim Hutton, Katharine Ross and Vera Miles.

'Promise Him Anything (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A young man has high hopes when he takes out a girl whose computer dating card reads "Anything goes," but it doesn't work out that way; Frederic Forrest, Meg Foster and Eddie Albert star in the comedy

THURSDAY - "Double Trouble" (1967), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elvis Presley and Annette Day, as a young British heiress, are pursued by jewel thickes and would-be murderers in Brussels; Elvis also sings.
"The Shuttered Room"

(1967; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Thriller involving diabolic possession stars Young FRIDAY - "The Band

Carol Lynley and Gig

Wagon" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Fred Astaire, Cvd Charisse, Nanette Fabray and Oscar Levant are in this musical.

Don't Drink the Water" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy based on Woody Allen's Broadway hit about an American family hijacked in Europe has Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons in leading roles.

"Going Home" (1971), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Mitchum plays a paroled wife-killer who must face his son after years in prison and confront him with the prospect of a new mother; Brenda Vaccaro and Jan-Michael Vincent also star.

"Gargoyles" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Horror fantasy filmed at Carlsbad Caverns and dealing with half-human, half-reptile creatures stars Cornel Wilde as an anthropologist; Jennifer Salt and Bernie Casey are also in it.

SATURDAY - "Duel in the Sun" (1946), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David O. Selznick's Western saga of a confused young woman and the bitter rivalry between two brothers stars Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten.

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'Exorcist' director Friedkin to do 'The Spirit' for TV

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press William Friedkin, whose last two films were among the top moneymakers of all time, is returning to the medium where he started as a director television.

NBC announces that Friedkin will produce and direct a two-hour movie for the next television season: "The Spirit," based on the Will Eisner comic books that have attracted fans of all ages for three decades.

Friedkin is the man who made "The French Con-nection" and "The Exorcist" and became a millionaire in the process - as well as one of the five most-in-demand direc-

WHY, THEN, would be seek a return to television?

He explained his reasons in an interview in his Universal Studio bungalow. Not an easy place to find, since it is marked with an assumed name "to avoid people who keep dropping by scripts for me to read."
"I'm not one of those

who puts down television,' remarked Friedkin, serious-minded 35-year-old with probing eyes behind

goggle-glasses.
"I've never viewed the medium as a 'poor cousm.

"As a matter of fact, there are fewer creative opportunities in films nowadays. Movies have to be blockbusters - bigger, grander, more exciting and violent, sexier than before. Some of the most interesting work is being done in television.

"SHOWS LIKE The Law,' 'Love Among the Ruins, and 'In This House of Brede' are as good as anything you can find in a movie theater.



'I've always wanted to do TV again - but to use the medium in a way that

"Not with a photograph ed play or a conventional story, but with something that uses the unique intimacy of TV. I've also wanted to do something that would appeal to the imaginations of younger children as well as adults, dealing with subject matter that is not salacious or contrived."

The answer was "The Spirit." He displayed

copies of the comic books and emphasized it isn't your normal run-of-thepulp type of comic.

"LOOK AT the dramatic use of montage, of hight and sound," he urged. "See the dynamic framing that Eisner employs, and the deep, vibrant colors.

"Many film directors

have been influenced by 'The Spirit,' myself included. Look at this."

He displayed a comic cover of a man being chased by an elevated train. "This is where I got ideas for the chase in 'The French Connection'.

Friedkin got his start in Chicago television, directing 2,000 live shows.



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5 Variety Club Telethon 9 Movie: "Crack in the World" Dana Andrews,

Janette Scott (Science Fig. '65) 22 Greetings from

Germany 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Voice of Calvary 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30

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7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports") 13 The Virginian 28 Inner Visions

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4:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers

4 This Is the Life 11 *Movie: "The Philadelphia Story" Katharine Hepburn,

James Stewart, Cary Grant (Comedy '40) 22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Wall Street Week

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22 Korean News 28 Washington in Review 30 Challenge of Truth 34 Sal Y Pimenta

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13 Daniel Boone

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4 Innerspace. Australia's Great Barrier Reef 5 Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair" Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway (Drama '68). Female insurance investigator gets emotionally involved with multi-millionaire who pulled off daring, daylight, two-million-

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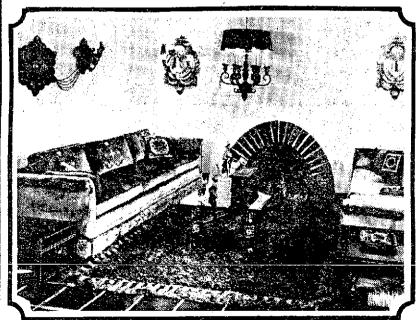
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13 Passport to Travel
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith

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34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar
50 Bill Moyers' Journal 52 Korean Drama

8:30 2 Kojak. A smalltime crook falsely arrested for a shooting, is so convinced that the police are out to get him, that he won't cooperate with Kojak, who is trying to clear him. (R)

Columbo. Patrick McGoohan guests as the head of a military

SAM FRANCIS: THESE ARE MY FOOTSTEPS (28), 7:00 p.m.—The story and the art of California-born abstract/expressionist painter Sam Francis. The film captures the activity surrounding the mounting of an exhibition at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, New York and the excitement of an opening. (R)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.-"Nicholas and Alexandra." (Pt. II). Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman. Sweeping history of the dramatic fall of Tsarist Russia and the last of the Romanov rulers.

academy who carefully plots a homicide in the light of the threatened end of his career

5 THE KING IS COMING * THE NEW EARTH DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

Religion
Movie: "Nicholas and
Alexandra" (Pt. II) (see
"special")
Sam Yorty Show

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Miss Forrest." Richard Bellamy acquires a secretary Miss Forrest, and Lady Marjorie takes a long sea voyage on a luxury liner, the "Titanic." 13-part series begins its

repeat season. 40 Good News

8:45 22 News, Jpn. language 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M. 5 Oral Roberts

Garner Ted Armstrong 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi 30 Word of Life

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 The Weather

9:30 2 Mannix. Mannix runs afoul of both government agents and the syndicate when his client is a wife who doubts that the man living in her house is her husband. (R) It Is Written Reverend Ralph Bell

9 Reverend Raiph Beil 13 Revival Fires 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Nine Tailors." In the final episode, nature, not Wimsey provides the final answer as the bells toll for a dead man and the end of a crime.

30 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Focus: Orange Co. 10 00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery 9 Outdoors with Ken

Callaway

11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Dr. Jagger's Hour
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Encuentro

52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15 22 This Is Japan

10:30 2 Follow-Up 4 KNBC Special. "A Minority of One." Lloyd Nolan narrates this documentary on autism, the puzzling neurological disorder

neurological disorder
affecting children.
5 You Don't Say
7 News, Carlson/Carroli
9 Movie: "The Secret
War of Harry Frigg"
Paul Newman, Sylvia
Koscina, Andrew
Duggan (Comedy '55)
11 *Mission: Impossible
23 THE LONGEST WAVE

★ Drama of Russian Jews Reborn in Israel The complex and expensive task of absorbing Soviet Jews into Israel's democratic society

40 Abundant Living

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Don Harris 5 *Best of Groucho 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 Catch the Joy. Award-winning film about the pleasures and joys of riding dune buggies
through surf and sand.
40 Voice of Victory
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather

7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30 2 Movie: "Come September" Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida (Comedy

4 Sammy & Co. Guests: The Chilites, Sammy Chan, Lola Falana, Totie Fields

5 Pacesetters 7 Movie: "Hombre" Paul Newman, Fredric March, Diane Cilenta ('67)

*Combat 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT

13 News

12:30 9 Bill Dance's Outdoors 11 News, Charles Rowe 1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Lawrence O'Brien, former Chairman, Democratic Nat'l. Comm.

1:30 2 News

1:40 2 *Movie: "Night Without Sleep" (Drama '52) 2:00 A.M.

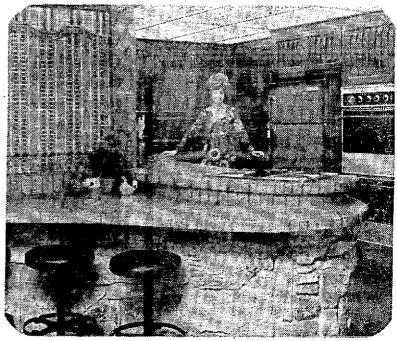
4 Challenge my Sermon 2:30

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4 Knowledge, Human Knowiedo Sexuality 6:00 A.M.

7 Law for the '70s 11 Help Us to Read

4 Not for Women Only. Restaurant Cooking For You. 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle

13 News 28 Yoga for Health 6:45

13 Public Affairs 6:554 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guests: Rep. Wm. L. Hungate (D. Mo.) sings and plays

piano (7); author Uri Geller (7:30); Dr. Frank Field, Mt. Sinai Medical Center, N.Y. (8); authors Jack Reynolds, John Nance

AM Ámerica 9 Davey & Goliath 1 New Zoo Revue

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules 22 Market Update

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!

8:10 5 Sanidos Mios. Bilingual reading series 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle

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MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.— "Buck and the Preacher" Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Rudy Dec. A black ex-sergeant and scout, who now uses his knowledge of the West to lead wagon trains of blacks to new territory, teams up with a fun-loving self-ordained preacher to aid their unwelcome brothers. (R)

22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Colebrity Sweepstakes

*Ben Casey A.M. Los Angeles Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune 9 Super Talk. Guest: comedienne Fannie Flagg

11 Green Aeres 13 L.A. Woman 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon" Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige 9 Job Mart

11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blankety Blanks 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Dennis the Mayors
12 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

Jackpot

7 Money Maze 9 Journey to Adventure. "The Caribbean"

11 News, Terry Mayo.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Blank Check 7 Big Showdown

9 The Lucy Show 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head *Fractured Flickers

o Fractured Fickers
7 Password
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Movie: "Affair With A
Stranger" Jean
Simmons, Victor
Mature, Monica Lewis
13 Bracken's World
22 Corporate in Commodita

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Washington in Review 50 School News/

Masterpiece Theatre 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

*Gene Autry

7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 The Longest Wave
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "Girls in -

Prison" Richard Denning, Joan Taylor 7 All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Get Smart 28 Arabs and Israelis (R) 50 Electric Company 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '75 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 *Laurel and Hardy 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health

50 Big Blue Marble 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somerset 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 General Hospital 9 Movie: "April in Paris" Doris Day, Ray Bolger (Comedy 54)
My Favorite Martian

13 Nanny and the Professor 28 Psychology Today #15 "Group Dynamics"

40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the '70s 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Karen Valentine, Lorne Greene, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Dan Rowan, Dick

Martin 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Sammy Davis, Cohost: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Tony Curtis; rock singer Suzi Quatro; Fred Zega (golf swinging machine); singer Johnny Brown.

The Rifleman Movie: "High Society" Frank Sinalra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crocky (156)

Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby ('56) 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 The Munsters 28 Law for the '70s 30 Living Word 34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Man and Environment 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville



SAMMY DAVIS JR. is cohost of "The Mike Doug-las Show" Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week; it airs from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4, v. + # "The Smothers Brothers Show" at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

DICK SMOTHERS teams with guest star

Florence Henderson in a musical comedy

skit about America's oil problem, on

13 *Gilligan's Island 22 Nuestro Mexico 28 Sesame Street 30 Making It Count 50 Making Things Grow 52 *Movie: "The Gay Sisters" (Pt. 1) Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Nancy Coleman 4:30

5 Guessword 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Feminina 30 Ladies Day
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *The Avengers 11 Mickey Mous Club 22 Reporte 22

22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street 5:30

11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone 28 Villa Alegre 34 Sin Palabras 40 Puppet Tree

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund Ironside 11 Patridge Family 22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company 30 The Answer

30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and Friends

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Dragnet

28 Zoom 30 Joe Brown 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy

11 T Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Interface
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Womder of the Word
50 Woman 52 *Three Stooges II

7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. 4 Police Surgeon. Skye Aubrey guests as a police officer assigned to Locke to expose con artists who use newspaper ads to lure

their customers. 5 Love American Style. 7 Rainbow Sundae 9 JOHN WAYNE WEEK

★ BEGINS TONIGHT!
*Movie: "Pittsburgh" John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott (Drama '42). Man's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry costs bim friends until he

realizes it. 11 Bewitched

28 Ahora
30 Living Waters
34 Vergel Acompaname
40 Tree of Life
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. "Island in the Desert." (Pt. I). After Festus is shot and left for dead by Gard Dixon, a desperate killer, he is rescued by Ben Snow, a halfcrazed desert hermit only to be forced by Snow to become a human pack animal.

4 Smothers Brothers. Guests: Florence Henderson and David

Gates. *Movie: "White Witch Doctor" Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum (Drama '53) (Continued Page 13)



'AS MAN BEHAVES," a television course in psychology produced by KOCE-TV, Channel 50, in Huntington Beach, has been nominated for an Emmy in the Los Angeles Area Emmy Awards competition. Harry Ratner (left) is producer-director of the series and Dr. Matt Duncan (right) is host-writer.

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- 7 The Rookies. A young unwed mother, being unwed mother, being held as an accomplice in a robbery and shooting, names her newborn son after Terry Webster, who assisted in the child's birth. The father, a cophating criminal, is incensed and vows to kill Webster.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Monday Thru Friday 22 Futball/Soccer 28 The Thin Edge
- "Anxiety"
 30 Day of Miracles
 34 Los Polivoces
 40 The King Is Coming
 50 Arabs and Israelis

- 52 Kuishinbo
- 8:10 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Roy Rogers & Dale Evans; actor Barry Newman; actor
- Berty Newman, Bert Convy 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 40 Oral Roberts 50 Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. During a sleepless night, the snowstorm which may ruin Walter's annual sale at the store seems important—until Maude admits that her insomnia is due to her doctor's advice that she have a hysterectomy.
- 1 Movie: "Buck and the Preacher" (see "special") 7 S.W.A.T.—Threat * TO BLOW UP CITY!
- Honda leads an operation to rescue a Nobel Prize-winning scientist being held hostage with others in a giant chemical plant by extortionists posing as student protestors.

- 13 Safari to Adventure Tim Weisberg: Jazz Rock
- 30 Two Heavens
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 9:30
 2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe
 work very hard at
- being the perfect modern couple—free of all jealousies and hangups-and then a man Rhoda once loved asks her out to dinner. (R)
 9 News, Kahle/Rice
 28 Washington Talk
 30 The Other Six Days

- 34 La Tierra 50 Interface
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. An unrepentant convict becomes the only hope of saving the life of a rich young woman dying of cancer. 5 News, Fishman!
- MeCormick CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT STACY KEACH STARS!
- Lt. Ben Hogan and Sgt Mark Walters deal with a ruthless gang leader who threatens to blow up a hotel and six hostages unless he receives a ransom of \$3
- million. 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Bill Ballance
- 22 Reporte 22 28 The Open Mind
- 10:30 9 Bud Furillo's Steam
- Room 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
 - 11:00 P.M.
- News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible
- Mod Squad 28 Yoga for Health

- 11:30 2 Movie: "All My Darling Daughters' Anniversary'' Robert Young, Raymond
- Young, Raymond Massey, Ruth Hussey 4 Tonight, Juhnny Carson. Tennessee Ernie Ford is guest host. Guest: Shari Lewis
- Guessword Wide World: Mystery. "Good Salary— Prospects—Free Coffin." Kim Durby stars as Helen Terrick, the third of three London roommates to answer the same want ad and to be accepted for the job. Her two friends disappeared after leaving for the job
- interview.
 9 Movie: "Stand At
 Apache River" Stephen
 McNally, Hugh O'Brian

- MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Hold That Blonde" (Comedy '45)
- Daktari Get Smart

12:30 13 Shekinah Fellowship

13 News Wrap-Up

2 News

1:00 A.M.

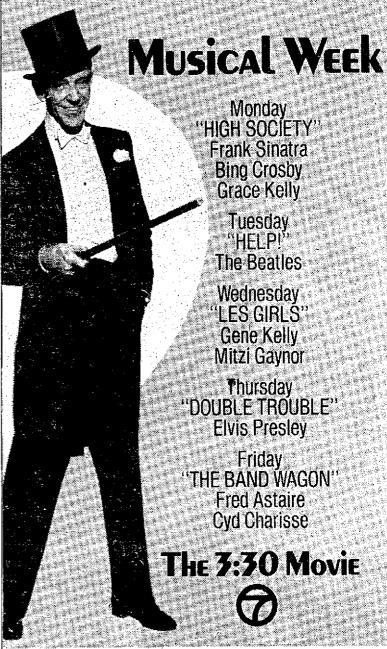
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Sen. George McGovern 7 Eyewitness News

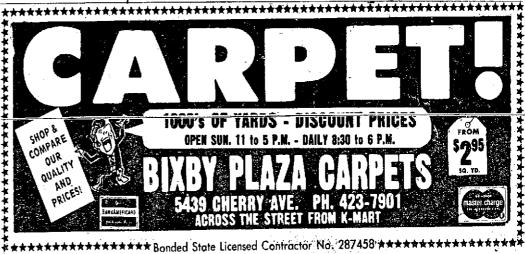
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2 Movies: "The True
Story of Jesse James"

('57); *"Man in the Shadow" (3:00) 2:00 A.M.

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4 Knowledge. Nuclear

Medicine 6:00 A.M. 7 Yoga with Madeline 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Restaurant Cooking For You 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium: Steps to Learning 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle 13 News 28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs

6:55 4 Newservice

:7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guests: author Duchess of Bedford (7:30); Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds catcher (8); author Dr. John Money; N.Y. Times art critic Hilton Kramer (8:30) AM America

9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Review 11 New 200 . 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30 72 Tuxe

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
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2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits

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MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m.—
"The Execution of Private
Slovik" Martin Sheen. The true story of Eddie Slovik, who, during WWII, be-came the only American serviceman executed for desertion since the Civil War. Mariclae Costello and Ned Beatty co-star.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"The First 36 Hours of Dr.
Durant" Scott Hylands,
Lawrence Pressman,
Katherine Helmond, During his first hectic 36
hours on call, an idealistic young surgical resident confronts the realities of medical ethics with a life and a career at stake.

8:10 5 Sanidos Mios. Bilingual reading series. , 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *80 Cases

*Ben Casey A.M. Los Angeles Jack LaLanne *I Love Lucy

13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Woman's Touch

9 Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "To the
Victor" Dennis
Morgan Viveca

Morgan, Viveca Lindfors (Drama '48) Community Feedback

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 10:30

Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Blankety Blanks Super Talk. Guest: comedienne Fanny Flagg *Dennis the Menace

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
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Journey to Adventure. "Goreme—The Rock

City of Turkey"

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorro

Blank Check

Big Showdown The Lucy Show

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 *Fractured Flickers

7 Password 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Movie: "Rendezvous."

Rosalind Russell
Bracken's World
Concept in Commodity
Fifth Annual Young
People's Film Festival
School News/Feeling

William Powell,

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives *Gene Autry movie Split Second

7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Reform
School Girl" Gloria
Castillo, Edd Byrnes
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Sho 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams

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7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
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13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health 50 Carrascolendas

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Midnight
Lace" Doris Day, Rex
Harrison, Myrna Loy
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny and the

Professor

28 Community Care 40 The King Is Coming 50 Play Bridge with the

Experts
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Ronald Reagan, Dr. Neil Solomon, Larry Csonka, Seals & Croft,

Walter Heath 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Freddie Prinze cohosts. Guests: Jack Albertson; Karen Valentine; dancer Peter Gennaro; authors Nicholas and June Regush; psychic Jack Schwarz; flagpole sitter Woody Hightower



FREDDIE PRINZE is co-

host of "The Mike Douglas Show" Tuesday and Thursday of this week; the program is on Ch. 4 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

son, series regular Alan Alda, on Tuesday night's repeat episode of "M-A-S-H." It's on Ch. 2 at 8:30.

tion picture actor, guest stars with his

ROBERT ALDA (right), Broadway and mo-

5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "Help!" John
Lemon, Ringo Star,
George Harrison ('65)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
28 Pollution: Japan
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

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11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestra Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
50 Yoga with Madeline
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4:30
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30 Consumer's World
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22

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11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone 28 Villa Alegre 34 Sin Palabras

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5 Bonanza 7 News Hambrick/Lund

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Human Dimension

34 Noticiero 34 40 God's Good News 50 Big Blue Marble 52 Rocky and His Friends

11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet 28 Zoom! 30 The Story 40 Phile Prophery 50 Man and Davisonment

52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
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11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Yoga With Madeline
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
50 The Way It Was. "The
1951 Dodgers/Giants"
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt

2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style.

5 Love American Style.
Burns and Schreiber.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 JOHN WAYNE & LEE
★ MARVIN DUKE IT OUT
Movie: "Donovan's
Reef" John Wayne,
Dorothy Lamour
11 Vaudeville. Steve Allen
hosts. Guests: Jayne
Meadows, The Steppin'
Stones, Ray Vaughn,
Mike Caldwell, Scotty
Plummer

Plummer
28 'CITYWATCHERS' TOUR
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Charles Champlin and Art Seidenbaum tour the facilities of the Dept. of Chief Medical Examiner in an attempt to better understand the function, structure and meaning of the department.

30 Shekinah Fellowship 34 Exitos 40 Tree of Life

50 Faces of Autumn 52 *Little Rascals

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. When Theima brings home a diamond ring and says she's engaged — to a man her parents have never met and old

never met and old
enough to be her father
— Florida and James
hit the ceiling (R)
4 Adam-12. Reed is torn
by the futility of his job
and his wife's urging to
leave the force after he
risks his life to save

risks his life to save Malloy during a gun

(Continued Page 15)

battle. (Pt. I) Movie: "The Frozen Dead" Dana Andrews, Kathleen Breck

(Horror)
7 Happy Days. Richie is faced with a choice of being loved or hated by his friends when he is chosen squad leader by his R.O.T.C. instructor.

11 Dealer's Choice 13 Monday thru Friday 22 Iris Chacon Show

International Animation Festival Landmark Pulpit

34 Sylvia Pinal 40 Men in the Arena 50 Special: "At the Top: Stephane Grappelli"

52 Taiyo No Hoero

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and Trapper John learn a new surgical technique, but not at the military clinic in Tokyo which they were

supposed to attend (R)
4 Movie: "The Execution
of Private Slovik" (see

"special")
7 Movie: "The First 36
Hours of Dr. Durant"
(see "special")



SCOTT HYLANDS stars as a young doctor ready to sacrifice his career for his principles in the movie "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tues-

11 Mery Griffin Show 28 Evening at Symphony. Conductor Seiji Ozawa and soloist Joseph Silverstein appear with the Boston Symphony in a performance of Schoenberg's Violin

30 Revival Fires 40 Good News 9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O McGarrett and his team pursue a suave, crooked, would-be businessman (R)

13 Safari to Adventure 22 La Vuelta de Marrone 30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Special: "The World's Worst Air Crash—The Avoidable Accident. Story of the Turkish DC-10 disaster last

DC-10 u... March. 52 Japan TV News 9:30

9 News, Kahle/Rice 28 James Whitmore The Man Who's Giving 'Em Hell. Interview with actor James Whitmore. currently starring in the one-man show "Give 'Em Hell, Harry." 34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. A mysterious motorcyclist becomes the missing piece of the puzzle Barnaby must put together (R) 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

Dr. Welby must win the trust of a child with a rare brain disease requiring that surgery be performed while she is conscious. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Bill Ballance 22 Noticiero 22

28 Interface 30 Kroeze Bros. 50 California Journal 10:30

9 Bud Furillo's Steam Room. Sports 13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Feeling Good "Stress"

30 Making It Count 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *Best of Groucho News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible 13 Mod Squad! 2057

13 Mod Squad! 2497 28 Yoga for Health Cl

2 Yoga for Heatfire 1 11:30 2 Movie: "The Devil's Eight" Christopher George, Ralph Meeker 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: opera singer William Walker

5 Guessword 7 Wide World: Special.

"Rape: The Unspeakable Crime" Movie: "Wings of the Hawk" Van Heflin, Julie Adams ('53) MIDNIGHT

*Movie: "Way Down East" (Drama '35) Movies: *"Captain From Castile"

(Adventure '47): *"Dangerous Intruder" (Mysterv '45) (2:30);

*"Stagecoach" (4:00) 18 Get Smart 12:30

13 Shekinah Fellowship

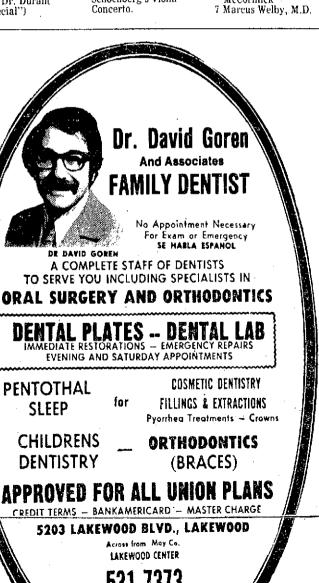
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7 Law for the '70s 11 Now We Are Reading 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Restaurant Cooking For You

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle 13 News

28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice

4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: coauthors of "Journey,"
Robert, Suzanne, Bobby
Massie (7); author Lady
Frances Donaldson (8); author Jean Baron

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28 Mister Rogers
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2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
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MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"Promise Him Anything."
A young man has high hopes when he takes out a girl whose computer dat-ing card read suggestively "anything goes," but when he finds out that NOTH-ING goes he takes her to court for breach of promise. Stars Eddie Al-bert, Meg Foster, Freder-ic Forrest.

AMERICAN LIFE STYLE (13), 9:00 p.m.—
"Peace and War and the Professor President: Woodrow Wilson." Host E. G. Marshall investigates the life of our 28th President reflected in his home in Virginia and in Wash. in Virginia and in Washington.

TIMEX PRESENTS OPRYLAND, U.S.A. (7), 10:00 p.m.—A circus of American music is the theme of a musical vari-ety special. Dennis Weav-er hosts with Sandy Duncan as co-host. Guests will be singer-actress Jonelle Allen, comedian Jim Stafford and 16-year-old country music sensation, Tanya Tucker.

11 4 Love Lucy 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune Meet the Mayors

11 Green Acres 13 Senior Bulletin Board 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "The Wyoming Kid" Dennis Morgan,

Jane Wyman ('47) Consumer Profile

11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blankety Blanks 9 People's Forum

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

Jackpot
Money Maze
Journey to Adventure
"Pitcarn Island"

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Cheek

Blank Check

7 Big Showdown 9 Lucy Show 11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamondhead 5 *Fractured Flickers

7 Password 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink" Ruth 9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Movie: "The Lady
Wants Mink" Ruth
Hussey, Dennis O'Keefe
13 Bracken's World
Converts in Commonity

5 State Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry

28 Firing Line 50 School News/Arabs and School Israelis 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives Gene Autry Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox 22 New York Exchange 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "Dragstrip Girl" Fay Spain, Sieve Terrell (Drama '57). All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins 13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Doctor Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid

Get Smart 22 Betsy Bloomingdale 28 Carrascolendas

50 Electric Company 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '75 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live

13 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerret

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*Ozzie & Harriet

5 *OZZIE & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Lullaby of
Broadway" Doris Day,
Gene Nelson, Billy De
Wolfe (Musical '51)
11 My Favorite Martian
12 Namy and the

13 Nanny and the

Professor 28 Community Care 40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the 170s 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Charlie Rich, Margaret Rich, Karl Malden, Bill Daily, Loretta Swit 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sammy Davis, Jr.,

cohosts. Guests: impressionist David Frye: singer Marlena Shaw; Dave Schultz, Philadelphia Flyers; actress Pam Grier.

actress Pam Grier.

5 *The Rifleman

7 Movie: "Les Girls"
Gene Kelly, Mitzi
Gaynor, Kay Kendall

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 The Munsters

28 Law for the "70s

30 Living Word

34 Villa Alegre

40 Praise the Lord Club

34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nyastra Moving

13 'Gingan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Making It Count
50 Frying Pans West
52 *Movie: "Shining
Victory" Geraldine
Fitzgerald, James
Stephenson (Drama '41)
4:30
5 Guessword

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11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Speed Racer 22 Revista Femenina 30 The Bible Answers 34 Sube Pelayo



ALBERT SALMI and Rue McClanahan star in Oliver Hailey's comedy-drama "Who's Happy Now?," which airs on Ch. 28's "Theater in America" at 9 p.m. Wednes-

9 *Avengers

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street

5:30

11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone 28 Villa Alegre 34 Sin Palabras 40 One Way Street

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 NBA Playoffs

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Int'l Voice of Victory

34 Noticiero (news)

40 God's Good News 50 Law for the '70s 52 Rocky and His Friends

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Dragnet 28 Zoom'

28 Zoom!

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 *Little Rascals I

52 *Liftle Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Psychology Today #16
"Abnormal Behavior"
30 Living Word

30 Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Play Bridge with the

50 Play Discrete
Experts
52 *Three Stooges
7:30 4 Name That Tune

5 Love American Style. Guests: Bill Bixby, Gunilla Hutton 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 JOHN WAYNE STARS

* IN BLAZING DRAMA!
Movie: "The
Hellfighters" John
Wayne, Katharine Ross 11 Bewitched

28 ASSESS YOUR SCHOOLS * ON 'EDUCATION GAME'

30 A Man and His Boys 34 Noches Tapaties

40 Tree of Life 50 Voter's Pipeline 52 Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 Little House on the Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Oleson the local storeowners, have a fight about Ma Ingalls'

fight about Ma Ingalls' eggs, and agree to separate. Ma gets Pa to help get them back together. (R) Movie: "City Beneath the Sea" Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman (Science Fiction '70)

Witthan (Science Fiction '70) 7 That's My Mama. Clifton is in a quandary as to what to do about the body of an aged customer who has passed away in the barber chair. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice 13 Monday thru Friday 22 El Profesor Aldao

22 El Protesor Aldao
28 Feeling Good
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre
"Nine Tailers" (Pt. IV.
52 Shahondama Shay

52 Shabondama Show

8:15 52 Around Japan 8:30 2 Tony Orlando and

Dawn. Guests: Loretta
Swit, Rosey Grier
7 Movie: "Promise Him
Anything" (see
"special")

11 Merv Griffin Show 28 The Music Project "A Wizard With Sound"

30 Pentecostal Temple 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Shiroi Kassoro

9:00 P.M. 4 Lucas Tanner, Dirk Blocker, son of the late Dan Blocker, plays student Jordan Adair, whose affections are

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bow to evakuate the constitution of the public schools (2)

WEDNESDAY

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exploited by a runaway

13 American Life Style

(see "special")
28 Theater in America
"Who's Happy Now?"
Oliver Hailey's probing play concerns three people who are trapped in a small, desolate Texas town by love and their limited imaginations. Search

Praise the Lord Club

50 Music Project

9:30 2 Richard Talmadge Awards for Stuntmen. Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

9 News, Kahle/Rice 22 Selecciones Musicales

James Robison

34 La Tierra 50 The Weather

52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M. 4 Petrocelli. Petrocelli is asked to defend a man accused of the slaying of a senator's daughter who became a call girl to strike out at her

father (R) News, Fishman/ McCormick

Timex Presents Opryland, U.S.A. (see "special")

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Bill Ballance 22 Noticiero 22

30 Sing with Audrey 10:30

2 Opening Night. Entertainment special taped at Diplomat Hotel, Miami, Florida

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick



DAVID CARSON (right) plays a young man accused of murdering a senator's daughter after he clashes with his father, John Marley (left), on Wednesday night's repeat episode of "Petrocelli, from 10 to 11 on Ch. 4.

9 Bud Furillo's Steam Room

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Backstage: A Conversation with Gordon Davidson, artistic director, Mark Taper Forum

30 Making It Count 34 News, Spanish 10:45

34 Cinema 34

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 *The Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund

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9 *The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad 28 L Too Will Something Make

11:30

11:30

2 Movie: "She Cried
Murder" Telly Savalas,
Lynda Day George

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
Candice Bergen, Paul
Ehrlich (writer), Robert Goulet

Guessword
Wide World: Special.
"Dogs, Cats and Other
Important People." Dick Martin hosts this pet tribute with appearances by

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Edward Asner, Jessica Edward Asner, Jessica Walter; Art Carney's co-star in "Harry and Tonto,"—the eat; and Waldo the dog, from the "Nanny and the Professor" TV series. 9 Movie: "The Second Greatest Sex" Jeanne Crain, George Nader 28 Yoga for Health MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "In the

*MDNIGHT
*Movie: "In the
Meantime, Darling"
(Romance '44)
*Movie: "Claudia"
(Comedy '43); *"Out of
the Past" (Drama '47)
(2:00); *"Road House" (Mystery '48) (4:00).

13 Get Smart 12:30 13 Shekinah Fellowship 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr.; James Farley; historian James McGregor Burns 7 Eyewitness News

13 News Wrap-Up 1:30

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *"99 River
Street" (Drama '53);
*"Mighty Joe Young"
(Drama) (3:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC News

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7 Yoga with Madeline
11 Human Behavior and Reading

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. Restaurant Cooking For You

6.30 2 Claremont Colloquium: Medix, Mario Machado 7 Michael Jackson

11 Bullwinkle

13 News

28 Yoga for Health 6:45 13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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4 Today, Guests: authors Robert and Michael Meeropol (7); author Madelaine Hemingway Miller (sister of Ernest Hemingway) (8:30)

7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom!

8:10 5 Sandios Mios. Bilingual reading series. 8:30 5 The Gallery

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13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Ben Casey

7 AM Los Angeles

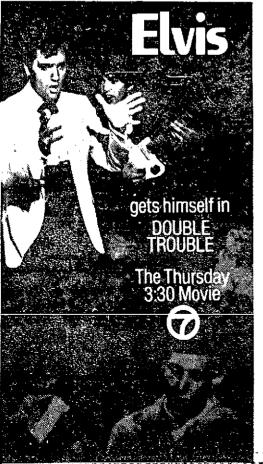
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2ND ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS FOR DAYTIME PROGRAMMING (7), 1:30 p.m.—Monty Hall and Stephanie Edwards cohost the coverage of this awards ceremony which will originate aboard the top deck of a Manhattan excursion boat while cruising the Hudson River.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.— "Larry." The dramatiza-tion of a case history from the files of the senior clinical psychologist at Nevada State Hospital. Stars Frederick Forrest. (R)

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 10:00 p.m.—Michael Lan-don is "The Man of the Hour." Martin's guests at the Celebrity Room of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas are Euell Gibbons. Lorne Greene, Don Rick-les, Phytlis Diller and Cliff Robertson.

28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Pet Haven. Guest: actress Edie Adams

11 Green Acres
13 Bravo Veteran's Forum
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish" Dennis Morgan, Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane (Drama '40) Youth & the Issues

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks

9 Consumer Profile 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Petticoat Junction

22 Market Update

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Jackpot 7 Money Maze

9 Journey to Adventure
"New Guinea"
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Blank Check One Life to Live The Lucy Show

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Úpdate 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head

*Fractured Flickers

5 *Fractured Finchers
7 Password
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Movie: "Days of
Glory" Tamara
Tournanova, Gregory
Peck (Adventure '44)
13 Bracken's World
22 Concepts in Commodia

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28 Ahora 50 School News/Nova 12.30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Gene Autry Movie

7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 22 Market Update

22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Diary of a High School Bride' Anita Sands, Ronald Foster (Drama '59) All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Second Annual Emmy Awards for Daytime Programming (see "special")
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World

13 Get Smart 28 The Naturalists.

"Henry David Thoreau" Series Return 50 Electric Company

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game "75 5 News, L. McCormick 11 *Laurel & Hardy

11 Thaurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Big Blue Marble
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 General Hospital 9 Movie: "Pillow Talk" Doris Day, Rock Hudson (Comedy '59)

My Favorite Martian Nanny and the Professor

28 Fore! Golf Lessons The King Is Coming 50 Int'l Animation Festival

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Lucille Ball, Bert Parks, Sha-

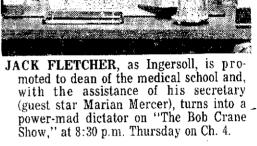
Na-Na Mike Douglas Show. Freddie Prinze cohosts. Guests: actress Betty White; actress Georgia Engle; actor Allen Ludden; Karen Valentine; singer Major Harris.

Major Harris.
*The Rifleman
Movie: "Double
Trouble" Elvis Presley,
Annette Day ('67)

11 Hogan's Heroes



FREDERIC FORREST plays the title role in "Larry," a GE Theater drama repeat on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday. It's the true-life drama of a man mistakenly confined to a mental institution for his first 26 years.



13 The Munsters

30 Living Word 34 Villa Alegre 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nuestro Mexico 28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living 52 *Movie: "Bad Men of Missouri" Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman

4:30 5 Guessword 11 Bugs and His Buddies Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina 30 Your Bible Speaks 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *The Avengers 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street

5:30 11 Flying Nun 13 Daniel Boone 28 Villa Alegre

28 Yula Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company

30 Regional Spotlight
'34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Book Beat: "Meeting at
Potsdam" Charles L. Mee, Jr.

52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Zoom!

30 Christ for Crisis

40 Bible Prophecy
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line

11 *1 Love Lucy

12 The FBI

13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida 28 Yoga with Madeline 30 Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Arabs and Israelis 52 *Three Stooges 7:30

2 Candid Camera 4 Price Is Right

5 Love American Style. Guests: Paul Lynde, Sue Anne Langdon, Van

Johnson 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 JOHN WAYNE STARS IN * SUBMARINE WARFARE

*Movie: "Operation Pacific" John Wayne, Patricia Neal. Submarine commander is overly devoted to crew and boat.

11 Rewitched 28 Assignment America. Hugh Heffner's Playboy Mansion in

L.A. 30 Two Heavens 34 Jueves de Gala 40 Tree of Life

50 Peoplewatch 52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons. John takes a job in the city without first consulting Olivia, which upsets the family since he is only

able to be home on weekends. (R)
4 Sunshine. Cliff De Young and Elizabeth Cheshire, as Sam and Jill, rough it in the mountains and she is

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THURSDA

- called upon to be his nurse when his leg gets caught in a bear trap. 5 Movie: "The Shuttered Room" Gig Young, Carol Lynley (Suspense
- 67)
- 7 Barney Miller, An exhibitionist in a snowstorm, an armored car drivers' strike and no heat create chaos for Barney at the
- station house.

 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Monday thru Friday
 22 Nidia Caro
 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
 30 Day of Miracles

- 40 Hour of Power 50 Evening at Symphony 52 Taiyo Ni Hoero
- 8:30 4 Bob Crane Show. His unexpected promotion to dean turns Lyle into a little Hitler, as the thrill of power and the flattery of his inept secretary convince him he is a titan.
- 7 Karen. Karen prepares for her first appearance before the House Subcommittee, at which her boss has asked her to read a statement. (R)
- Mery Griffin Show 30 Shekinah Fellowship 9:00 P.M.
- 2 G.E. THEATER: Larry ★ True story of a 26
- year mistake and how it was corrected. (see "special") 4 Mac Davis Show.
- Guests: Jack Cassidy, Karen Valentine, Charley Pride, Peter Allen
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Detective Stone is reduced to the rank of patrolman because he refuses to obey orders after his partner, Inspector Keller, is almost killed.

IN YOUR OWN



BILL BIXBY hosts "It's Magic!',, a 90-minute special on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

- 13 Boxing from the
- Olympic 22 Festival Internacional 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" Series Return.
- Return.
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 In Performance at Wolf
 Trap. "Yehudi
 Menuhin"
 52 Japan TV News
 9:30
 9 News, Kahle/Rice
 34 La Tierra
- 34 La Tierra 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast. (see "special") 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- Tharry O. Harry begins to question his sanity after he becomes a prisoner in a mental hospital where he had his real control to the control of the control o himself committed in an effort to help a young woman he
- believes is sane. (R) 11 News, Jones/Rowe 22 Noticiero 22

VACATION AT HOME THIS SUMMER

28 Mystery of the Maya. Explores the contemporary culture of the Central

*"Boomerang" (Mystery '47) (2:00);

13 Get Smart 12:30

Sun. 12-5

13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

*"Higher and Higher" (Musical '43) (4:00)

4 Tomorrow. Guests via

TV's split screen technique: Heavy-

- American Indians.
 30 Dawson McAllister
 10:30
 2 Theatre: "Stat!" A
 medical drama set in
 the emergency room of a major urban hospital and starring Frank Converse, Michael Delano, Marian Collier and Casey MacDonald.
- 9 Bud Furillo's Steam
- Room
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 30 Making It Count
 34 News, Jesus Mares 10:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck
- *Best of Groucho
- News, Hambrick/Lund *The Lucy Show Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad 28 Yoga for Health
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Hec Ramsey— 2 Movie: "Hee Ramsey— A Hard Road to Vengeance" Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman (Drama '73) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Don Rickles, Suzanne Pleshette, Melba Moore 5 Guessword
- Guessword Wide World: Special. 7 Wide World: Special.
 Bill Bixby, actor and
 director, who is one of
 Hollywood's most
 proficient practitioners
 of magic, will star as
 the host of "It's
 Magic."
 9 *Movie: "Willie and
 Los Book at the Event"
- Joe Back at the Front''
 Tom Ewell, Harvey
 Lembeck (Comedy '52)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "The Deep Blue Sea" (Drama '55)
- 11 Movies: *"Stanley and Livingstone" (Adventure '39);

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1:45 (Approximate) 2 Movies: *"The Kid From Left Field"

(Drama '53); "Ride the

2 News

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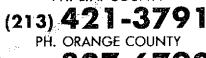
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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge.

Competency Based Teacher Training 6:00 A.M. Law for the '70s

11 Flower Arranging 6:25

4 Not for Woman Only. Restaurant Cooking For You. 6.30

2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle

13 News

28 Yoga for Health 6:45 13 Public Affairs

6:554 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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Today Guests: Dennis Van der Meer, tennis teacher (7); singer Lotte Lenya (7:30); Mme. Giscard D'Estaing (wife of President of France) (8)

AM America Davey & Goliath New Zoo Review 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits

Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom!

8:10 5 Sanidos Mios. Bilingual reading series. 8:30

The Gallery 5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 *Ben Casey 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune 9 Mickie & Teddi

Green Acres Your Government 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It

High Rollers
*Movie: "Golden
Earrings" Marlene
Dietrich, Ray Milland
Community Feedback Mothers-in-Law

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MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m.—
"Tony's Rome." In search
of stolen jewels, Tony of stolen jewels, fony Rome, Private eye, races through greater Miami dodging bullets and women with a saity sense of humor. Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Richard Conte (*67)

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blankely Blanks 9 Youth & Issues

*Dennis the Menace 13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money M

9 Journey to Adventure. "Germany" News, Terry Mayo

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

Blank Check Big Showdown The Lucy Show

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 *Fractured Flickers

5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Movie: "The Big Sky"
Kirk Douglas, Dewcy
Martin ('52)
13 Bracken's World
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Assignment America
50 School News/Bonneytic

50 School News/Romantic

Rebellion 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Gene Autry movie 7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 22 The Clients Corner 28 Feeling Good 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 *Movie: "Operation Dames" Eve Meyer, Chuck Henderson

All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Get Smart

50 Electric Company 2:30

2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Yoga for Health 50 Villa Alegre 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 General Hospital 9 Movie "Move Over" Darling "Doris Day, James Garner (Comedy)

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Nanny and the Professor 28 California Journal

40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the '70s 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Eva Gabor, Wayne Rogers, Smokey Robinson, John Amos

Amos
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Cohost, Sammy Davis,
Jr. Guests: Sally
Struthers; David

Struthers; Pavid Brenner, comedian author George Stone. *The Rifleman Movie: "The Band Wagon" Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar

Cyd Charisse, Osi Levant ('53) 11 *Hogan's Heroes 13 The Munsters 28 Law for the '70s 30 Living Word 34 Villa Alegre

34 Villa Alegre 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman

50 Woman
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
50 Play Bridge with the
Experts

Experts
52 *Movie: "Captured"
Leslie Howard, Margaret Lindsay 4:30

5 Guessword 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Speed Racer

22 Revista Femenina 30 America's Challenges 34 Sube Pelayo

34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 50 Sesame Street

5:305:30
2 News, Walter Cronkite
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Boone
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras

40 Captain Andy 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 Muhammad Ali vs. Ron Lyle. World Heavyweight

Championship Ironside 9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Law for the '70s 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

13 Dragnet

28 Zoom! 30 Happy Inside Outside 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Nova

52 *Little Rascals I

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING (7), 6:00 p.m.— Muhammad Ali-Ron Lyle World Heavyweight Cham-pionship. Howard Cosell reports from ringside.



JAMES GARNER stars as private eve Jim Rockford and Noah Beery plays his father, Rocky, on NBC's "The Rockford Files." Now in reruns, it airs on Ch. 4 from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday.

7:60 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FRI

13 The FBI 22 La Mujer Prohibida 28 Aviation Weather

30 Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 40 Wonder of the Word

52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 Backstage in Hollywood: "TV and the Emmy Awards." David Sheehan hosts 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style.

Guest: Shelly Berman 9 Movie: "Blood Alley" John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg. 11 Bewitched

28 L.A. News Review

30 Sunday Celebration 34 Chespirito 40 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life
50 Orange Co. Review
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Don't Drink
the Water." Hijacking
turns to hijinks when
Lacking Closers and Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons, as American tourists, are mistaken for New Jersey's most

dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain (R) 4 Sanford & Son. Fred is skeptical before his niece, the "spittin" image" of his late wife, comes to visit, but when she arrives he is

totally charmed by her. (R)
*Movie: "Two on a
Guillotine" Connie Stevens, Dean Jones, Cesar Romero (Horror) Dealer's Choice

13 Monday thru Friday 22 Pobre Diabla 28 Washington Review 34 Rosita Peru

40 It's a Brand New Day 50 James Whitmore: The Man Who's Giving 'Em

52 Oawarai Network

8:30 4 Chieo and the Man. When Ed reads about a friend's death due to "natural causes," he suffers from the same symptoms, especially when he remembers the man owed him \$500. ____(Continued Page 21)....

7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak picks up the trail of a creature stalking Chicago that takes eerie animal forms and uses its hypnotic eyes to transfix wealthy matrons and then kill them for their jewels. (R)

(R)
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Anyone But Jesus
52 Hot Kayohkyoki
8:45
52 Hosoude Haniyoki
9:00 P.M.
4 Rockford Files.
Rockford believes an
insurance company w

insurance company was taken for \$400,000 in settling with the lone survivor of a plane

survivor of a plane crash. (R) 13 Bill Ballance 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Miss Forrest." Richard Bellamy acquires a secretary, Miss Forrest, and Lady Marjorie takes a long

sea voyage on the luxury liner, "The Titanic." Series Return 30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Firing Line

9:30 2 Movie: "Going Home." Robert Mitchum stars as a paroled wife-killer who must face his son after years in prison and confront him with the prospect of a new mother. Brenda Vaccaro and Jan-Michael Vincent also

star (R)
7 Movie: "Tony Rome"
(see "special")
9 News, Kahle/Rice
22 Hugo Leonel/Vaccard

30 Search 34 La Tierra

4 La Tierra
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman. Pepper
goes undercover in a
woman's prison to
convince a gangster's
girlfriend to testify
against him. (R)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
[I News. Jones/Rowe

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Safari to Adventure 22 Noticiero 22

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

JOHN DAVIDSON is emcee and Charo is one of the entertainers on "1975 Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant," on Ch. 7 Friday night from 11:30 to 1. Finalists from 22 Playboy Clubs compete for "Bunny of the Year" title.

(Continued from Page 20) "The Nine Tailors." In the final episode. nature, not Wimsey, finds the final answer, as the bells toll for the death of a man and the

Sears from says . . .

- end of a crime. (R) 30 The Other Six Days
- 10:30 9 Bud Furillo's Steam Room (Sports) 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 10:45
- 34 Cinema 34

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck *Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Movie: "Fitzwilly" Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon 11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

Greetings from Korea Evening at Symphony. Conductor Seji Ozawa and soloist Joseph Silverstein appear with the Boston Symphony

in a performance of Schoenberg's Violin

Concerto.
11:30
2 Movie: "Gargoyles"
Cornel Wilde, Jennifer

Salt (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Tom
Sullivan, Bert Convy,
Bob and Ray, Maureen

5 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. Guests: John Sebastian, Dr. Hook, Ohio Players. 7 Wide World: Special. "The Playboy Bunny of the Year." John Davidson hosts

MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: *"Iron
Curtain" (Drama '48);
*"Tycoon" (Drama '47)
(2:00); "On Dangerous
Ground" (4:30)

The Untouchables 28 Yoga for Health

1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special. 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Return to
Paradise" (Drama '53);
*"Bombardier" (War Drama '43) (3:30)

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6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

2 Near East in Modern Times

The Chopper Bunch Bugs Bunny

Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News 13 News

28 Carrascolendas 7:45 13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian 4 Emergency Plus 4

5 *Gene Autry movie 7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Movie: "King Richard and the Crusaders" Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo ('54) 11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street

2 Speed Buggy 4 Run Joe, Run 5 *John Wayne movie

Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Rage at Dawn" Randolph Scott Mala Powers (55) 9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannic 4 Land of the Lost 7 Devlin

13 Country Music 28 *Mister Rogers 9:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 4 Sigmund

*Movie: "Ghost of Zorro" Clayton Moore,

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28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther

Super Friends 9 Virginia Slims Tennis. Bud Palmer, play-by-

play.

11 *Movie: "The Moon Is
Down" Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb
(Drama '43)

13 Ascot Auto Races 28 Sesame Street 34 Cine En La Manana 10:30

2 Shazam! 4 Star Trek 11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Major League Baseball 5 Movie: "Five Guns West" Mike Connors. Dorothy Malone ('55)

7 These Are the Days 28 Golden Heritage. Life-style of Taiwan 11:30

2 Hudson Brothers 7 American Bandstand 28 Nova

NOON 2 Harlem Globetrotters 9 Movie: "Law and Order" Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone (Western '53) 11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

2 Fat Albert **5 THE DIETING GOURMET** ★ Law Calorie Cooking!

'Meat and Potatoes" 7 Head-On 11 Lost in Space 13 Nanny & the Professor

28 The Open Mind 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "A Member of the Family," a film from England inspired

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.— Duel In The Sun." Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lil-lian Gish and Lionel Barrymore star in David O. Selznick's scorching saga of a confused young woman and the bitter rivalry between two broth-ers. 11 Outer Limits 22 Matinee 22~

World Press

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:25

2 Name of the Game.

Publisher Glenn

5 Angels Baseball.

30 Faith for Today

40 Puppet Tree

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

Orioles

Howard rushes to Africa to rescue a

5 Angels Baseball Warm-Up

4:30

kidnapped editor. Guests: Shirley Jones, Ossie Davis

Angels vs. Baltimore

50 Man and Environment

7 Wide World of Sports (See "sports") 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "On The Waterfront" Marlon

Brando, Eva Marie Saint (Drama '54) 13 Mod Squad

28 Young People's Film

5:30

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 La Voz del Evangelio 50 At The Top: Stephane

2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 My Partner the Ghost. Randall's continual

conversations with a

Festival 30 Quest for Life

40 One Way Street

4 News, Don Harris 22 Cartelera Social

52 Little Rascals

Grappelli

52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Great Escape." (Pt.
I). Stars Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough. The greatest team of Allied escape artists of WWII—unwittingly assembled by the Germans—plan a mass break-out from a maximum-security camp. (R). (Pt. II shown Monday, May 19th).

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT (2), 10:00 p.m. — Singer Helen O'Connell and TV star Bob Barker co-host the 24th Annual Pageant live from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Also to appear are the singing trio The Lettermen and the West Point Glee Club West Point Glee Club.

by Anna Sewell's famous novel 'Black Beauty'. (R) 5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME

* BETTER LIVING IDEAS

Paul Winchell hosts 7 Movie: "Mary Jane" Fabian, Diane McBain 13 Petticoat Junction

34 *Cine en la Tarde

5 *Movie: "Mississippi" W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett (Musical Comedy '35) 9 Movie: "Seminole"

Rock Hudson, Barbara

Hale ('53) 11 Soul Train Bill Cosby

28 The Game

2:00 P.M. 2 The Preakness (see

"sports")
4 Family Circle Cup
Tennis (see "sports")
13 Gomer Pyle

13 Gomer Pyle
28 Bill Moyers Journal
2:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Pac Eight Track & Field (see "sports")
13 High Chapparal
30 Buffalo's Fow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 AG U.S.A. Range
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on Catalina Island.

on Catalina Island. *Movie: "House of Dracula" Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine

(45)
Celebrity Bowling
*Movie: "Canyon
Passage" Susan
Hayward, Dana
Andrews

34 Visitando a las Estrellas 50 Law for the '70s 3:30 2 Steps to Learning

4 Saturday

7 Alan King Tennis Classic (see "sports") 13 The Virginian 28 Psychology Today #16. "Abnormal Behavior" 30 Regional Spotlight

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> VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), 10:00 a.m.—Bud Palmer, play-by-play.

> MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.-Teams to be announced.

THE PREAKNESS (2), 2:00 p.m.—100th running of the \$150,000-Added second jewel in The Triple Crown from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS (4), 2:00 p.m.-

From Amelia Island Plantation off Jacksonville, Fla.

PAC 8 TRACK & FIELD (11), 2:30 p.m.-Washington State Univ. hosts.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m.-Pro-Celeb tournament from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 4:30 p.m.-Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.-Indianapolis '500' Time Trials; World Weight-lifting from

13 Night Gallery 22 Boxing from San Diego 28 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

52 Little Rascals 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference

7 News, Larry Carroll 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico Man in the Arena

50 The World's Worst Air Crash—Turkish DC-10 52 Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. People of the Sahara Desert. 4 Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Evewitness: L.A.

ghost finally lands him in a mental hospital and a criminal method of operation.

KAREN MORRISON, Miss USA 1974, will relinquish her crown to the new titleholder on the 24th "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," Saturday from 10 p.m. to midnight on Ch. 2,

9 KHJ-TV FIRST RUN! * BURT REYNOLDS DIVES FOR SUNKEN TREASURE Movie: "Sam Whiskey" Burt Reynolds, Clint

Walker, Angie Dickinson (Comedy '69). A widow seduces a man into salvaging a million dollars in gold bars from a sunken riverboat stolen by her

late husband. Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief 22 Reporte 22 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals: "Octopus"

4 Jeopardy
5 Liards Club
7 Salty
22 Tiempo Sobre el

Tiempo 28 Inner Visions 40 The Monarchs 50 Faces of Autumn 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family Archie finds he's got a tiger on his hands when Mike and Gloria teach

Mike and Gloria teach
Edith a way for
married people to
"fight fair." (R)
4 Emergency. The
paramedics help a man
irozen to equipment in
a refrigeration plant
and aid an 8-month-old
baby nossibly suffering

and an an an ambitudial baby possibly suffering from Tay-Sachs disease. (R)
Movie: "The Frozen Dead" Dana Andrews,
Anna Polk (Horror '67)
Where's The Fire? The

firemen of Co. 22 hold a beauty contest hoping to attract a lot of beautiful girls, but the Captain, the Chief and a mobster demand "special consideration" for their wholesome but

plain nieces.

11 HEE HAW—TONITE'S

* COMEDY BEST BET!

Guests: George Jones, Tammy Wynette Championship Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 The Thin Edge

30 Liberty Temple 34 Super Show 40 Let Go-Let God

(Continued Page 23)

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975

RADIO.

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation. Guest: Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

KARC (709), 10:35 a.m. - Baseball. Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. - Baseball. Angels vs. Boston.

KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "The Weavers of Death," starring Mandel Kramer, with E. G. Marshall, bost (R). When a woman is killed in a small-time holdup, her former fiance, now a cop, suspects she was deliberately assassinated.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m., and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 6:10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 8.5 p.m.

5:35 Eternal Light

6:00 A.M. Truth That Heals K Country Music Sacred Heart

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KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KMN News, Steve Young
KFOL United Nations
Vices

View
8:15
KPOL Book Review
8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World LH. Crusade
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6:45 KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

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KFOX Town Hall
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KBRT Mormon
KBAC Cymic's Choice
KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour

9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music 10:00 A.M.

KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)

5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 3:10 KF1 News, Traffic, Sports KABC Treesa Drury KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship

KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Steve Young 19:39 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Fronk Buxton KEAC Christ Church KNX News, Allan Jackson 11130 KNX Face the Nation

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KEAC Music for Sundov
KE1 News, Music Jack
Angel
KEQX Mile Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
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12:15
KNX Editoriel
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible
BraceCast

1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson

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Learning,
Lawrence Johnson
1:30
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2:00 P.M. KIGER World Lit. Crusade KIJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 8) KLAC Art Helson (to 5) KMPC Pete Smith KNY. News, George Herman

KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Buell 2:30 KGER The Gujet Hour

KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time

Glenn 4:30 KGER Worktscooe Ministries

4:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNN News, Christopher Gleon

3:00 P.M. KABC See Cameron
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KNX News, 80h
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10:00 P.M.

KABC Religion, Carole Hemingway KFI Hour of Decision KGER Exhesian Church KHJ J. B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum, Sunday

Sunday 10:13 KNX Editoria)

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KF1 Alliance Hour
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KMPC Inquiry: A Questfor Answers

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SATURDAY

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50 Int'l Animation **Festival** 52 Tadaima Renaichu

8:30 2 The Jeffersons. Louise is extremely upset over Lionel's new "playboy"

attitude. (R)
7 Movie: "Duel In The
Sun" (see "special")
30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Yehudi Menuhin

plays Brahm's Concerto in D for Violin

52 Tasty Dishes from Around the World 8:45

52 Japanese News

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted gets a brief chance to meet Walter Cronkite. but it doesn't turn into the auspicious event that Ted had hoped for

4 Movie: "The Greats ? !! Escape" (see "special")

9 Three Passports to Adventure "Caravan to

11 Alternatives, Subject: 11 Alternatives. Subject: teen-age jobs and Mayor Tom Bradley's 'YOU' program. 28 Theatre: "Who's Happy

Now?" Oliver Hailey's play concerning three people trapped in a small, desolate Texas town by love and their own limited

imaginations. 30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration

52 Yomesa Koroanshyo 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob gets kicked out of the all-women consciousness-raising group he has formed after Emily joins and inadvertently points up some of the unliberated aspects of their

marriage. (R) 9 Faith for Today 13 Search

KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, John Meyer 5:35 KGER News 5:30

5:30 KEAC Promenade KGER Inn'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor

6:00 P.M.

KFI News. Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KMJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KMPC Sonny Melendrez KNX News, Christopher Genn

4:30
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45 KNX The World This
Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Hemingway KGER Gordon Paimer KNX News, John Meyer 7,130 KBRT Insight, Carl Balley KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI Hewsfront KLAC Inside Radio

Er15 KNX Editorial

10:00 P.M.

2 Miss USA Beauty
Pageant (see "special")

5 *Movie: "The Invisible
Ray" Boris Karloff,

Bela Lugosi ('36)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Simpson/ Attebery

13 Collage

22 Monamaine Diagasen

30 Voice of Calvary 40 History Past—Future

52 Lou Gordon 10.30 22 Studio 22

28 Backstage: A Conversation with Gordon Davidson, artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum. 30 Sharing Time

40 Amazing Prophecies Performers signed for TV movie 'Widow' 4 KNBC Newservice 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 The Lucy Show 11 Movie: "On The Waterfront" Marlon

Brando, Eva Marie Saint (Drama '54) 13 Tony & Susan Alamo. 22 Golf Lessons

7 Weekend News 22 Women's Love Story 11:30

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4 Weekend
5 *Movie: "No Way Out"
Sidney Poitier, Ruby
Dee (Drama '50)
7 Movie: "Cisco Pike"
Gene Hackman, Karen
Black ('71)
9 Int'l. Wrestling
13 Movie: "Mill of the
Stone Woman" (Horror
'63)
34 Luche Libre

28 International

Animation

40 Olga Graves

34 Lucha Libre

40 Gospel Tones
MIDNIGHT
2 Fabulous 52! "Five
Card Stud" Dean

Martin, Robert

Mitchum, Inger Stevens

4 At One With Gary Owens 11 Movies: "The Awful Dr. Orloff" (Horror '64); "Ghost Diver"

9 Bill Dances' Outdoors 1:00 A.M.

(Drama '57) (2:30); "Private Hell 36"

1:45

2 News 1:55 2 Movies: *"The Star" (Drama '53); *"Split Second" (Drama '53)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

(Mystery) (4:00) 13 News Wrap-Up

(3:10)

Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger and Louise Sorel have been signed by producer John Furia for starring roles in Lorimar Productions' two-hour telefilm for NBC, telefilm for NBC, "Widow," based on the novel by Doris Lund and adapted by Carol and Nigel McKeand.



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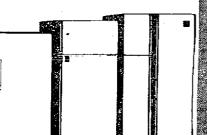
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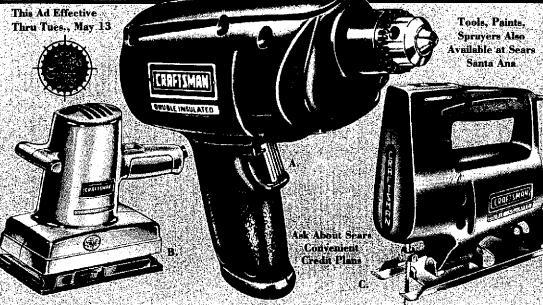


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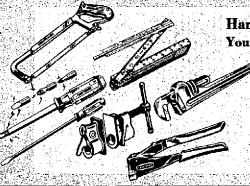
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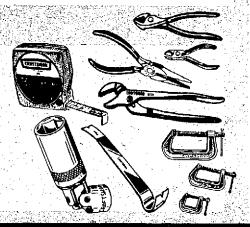
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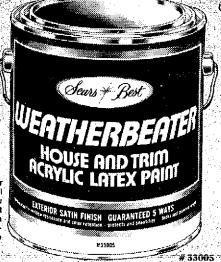
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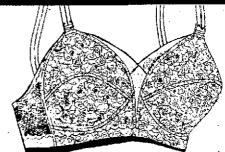
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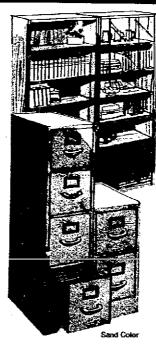
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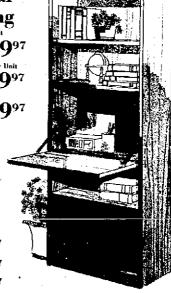
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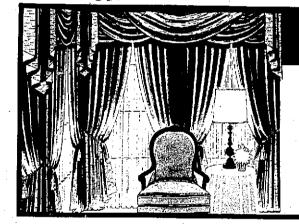
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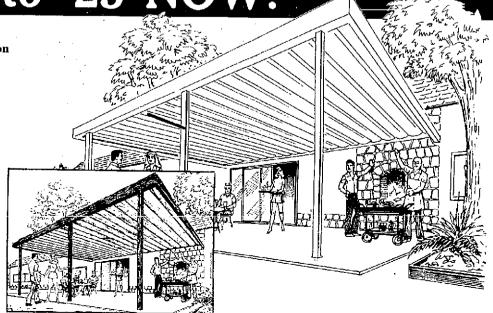
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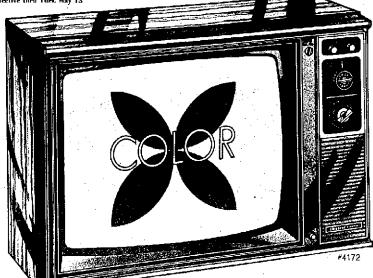
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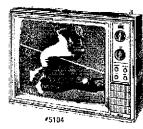
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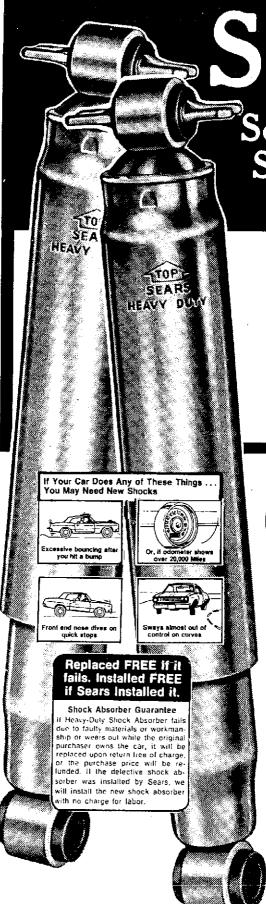


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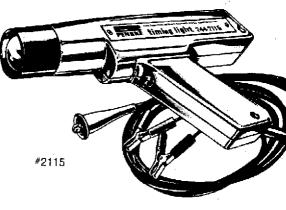
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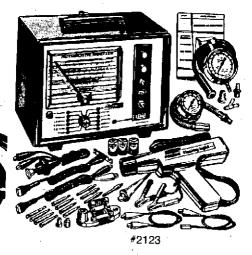
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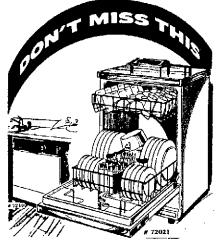
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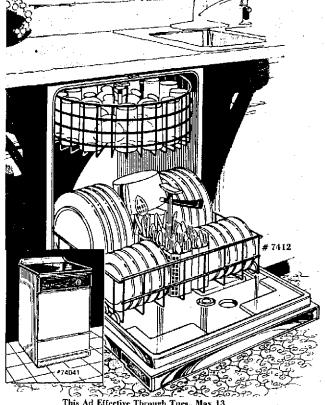




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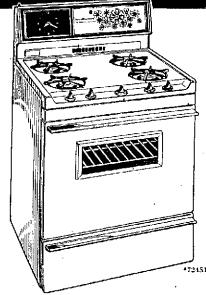
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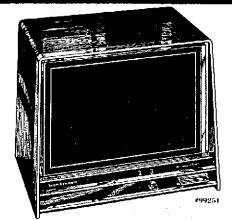
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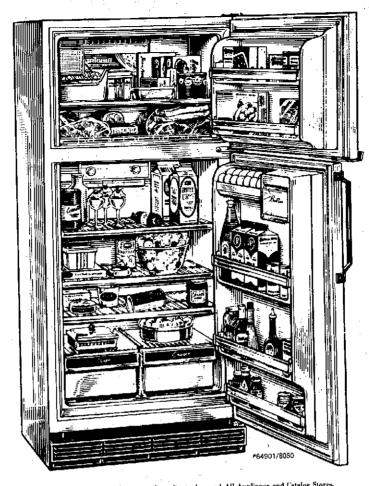
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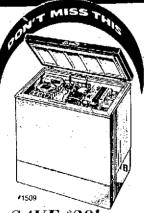
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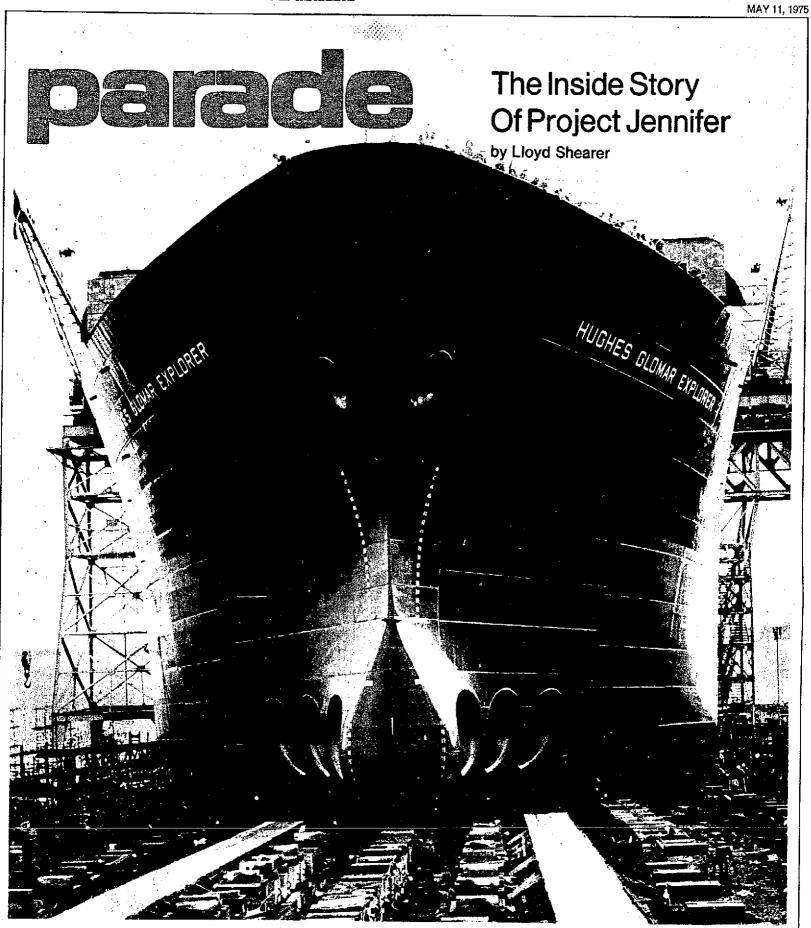
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Q. Is it true that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller cannot read because he suffers from some kind of disease?---E. H. C., Wallingford, Conn.

A. Rockefeller used to suffer from dyslexia, a reading difficulty in which he read words in transposed position. He long ago overcame the difficulty.

Q. I would like to know if Bing Crosby has retired, also his age. — Jan Walker, Sioux Falls, S. D.

A. Crosby, 71, has not retired, recently showed up in London where he cut two record albums consisting of his old favorites such as "Some Sunny Day," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Breezing Along With the Breeze." The old groaner also makes an occasional TV appearance or commercial but spends most of his time fishing, playing golf, and leading a relaxing life.



JAPANESE EMPEROR HIROHITO AND EMPRESS NAGAKO

Q. When are the Emperor and Empress of Japan coming to the U.S. to reciprocate President Ford's visit to Japan?-Eloise Schaeffer, Akron, Ohio.

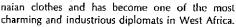
A. The Emperor and Empress will fly to Anchorage. Alaska, on Oct. 1, 1975, will visit Washington, D.C., Woods Hole, Mass.; New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and on Oct. 9th, the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., near San Diego.

Q. During President Ford's Easter vacation in Palm Springs, he occupied at \$100 a day the residence of his good friend Fred Wilson. Who is Fred Wilson?— D.L., San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Fred Wilson, 55, is a successful insurance broker with branches in Beverly Hills and the Bahamas who likes to golf with Ford.

Q. How is Shirley Temple Black doing as U.S. Ambassador to Ghana?-T.E., Salinas, Calif.

A. The word in diplomatic circles is that after only a few months on the job, Shirley Temple Black has become "the most popular U.S. Ambassador to Ghana the Americans have ever sent us." The one-time child movie star not only tries to speak Ashanti but she dresses from time to time in Gha-



O. Now that events have humbled Henry Kissinger somewhat, any chance he might show enough courtesy to the rest of us by taking English lessons from the Actors Studio or Berlitz? When it's so easy for actors to shed their accents, why has Dr. Kissinger been so adamant about retaining the Dr. Strangelove sound?—E. Wagner, Denver, Col.

A. Dr. Kissinger does not make his living as a professional actor. He is a foreign policy expert. His accent, such as it is, does not handicap his performance. "The Dr. Strangelove sound" you refer to lies in the ear of the listener. Dr. Kissinger has been adamant on many points, but the retention of his slight accent is not one of them.

Q. The illegal political activities of several major airlines have in my opinion been criminal. Is someone like Harding Lawrence of Braniff Airways going to jail, or will these secret slush funds be covered up?---G. L., Dallas, Tex.

A. The Civil Aeronautics Board, the federal agency charged with regulating the nation's airlines, recently charged that American Airlines and Braniff Airways maintained and manipulated secret political slush funds and violated various reporting procedures. Harding Lawrence of Braniff will have to account to the CAB, his stockholders, the Internal Revenue Service, and possibly the Securities and Exchange Commission as well as the Justice Department for his responsibility in the mess.

Q. Does Warren Beatty hate Frank Sinatra? Did they have a fight on the night of the Academy Awards? Didn't his sister Shirley MacLaine have a fight with Sammy Davis Jr. that same night? C. Bradfield, Santa Cruz, Calif.

A. On April 8, 1975, at the Academy Awards telecast, Warren and Shirley made comments concerning Sinatra's and Davis' support of the Republican Party both Sinatra and Davis were staunch Richard Nixon. supporters-but there was no fight, just goodnatured kidding.

O. I understand that Rabbi Baruch Korff, Richard Nixon's fund-raiser, has been offering Nixon for lectures and TV interviews at \$250,000 per. Have there been any takers? Why does Nixon need so much money?-T. R. R., Arcadia, Calif.

A. According to Rabbi Korff, Nixon has run up some \$300,000 in legal bills in order to keep control of his Presidential tapes and papers. Public contributions as of last month paid about \$145,000 of those bills. No networks have offered Nixon \$250,000 for an interview.



TENNIS STAR EVONNE GOOLAGONG

O. Evonne Goolagong, the Australian tennis champ who is part aborigine—what does her name mean in her native tongue, if anything?-Carl Mayer, Madi-

A. According to Miss Goolagong, who is one-fourth aborigine, "my name translates into 'tall trees by still waters."

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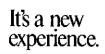
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Activist Candidates

Last month, voters in Madison, Wis., reelected 29-year-old Paul Soglin as mayor. Soglin, a former antiwar activist who captured 61 percent of the vote against a conservative businessman, says that his easy victory proves that voters will trust an activist in office.

There are other cases to prove Soglin's thesis.

In Colorado, former Vietnam moratorium leader Sam Brown was elected state treasurer last November.

In Vermont, one of the Chicago Seven, John Froines, is state director of industrial health and safety.

In Minnesota, local antiwar activist Jim Lord, was elected state treasurer last fall on a campaign to "use state money for social needs" and "to reinvest Minne-

sota's \$2.5 billion in ethical ways."

Other activists plan to follow these examples.

David Harris, one-time student-body president and antiwar activist at Stanford University, will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress from northern California's 12th District, currently represented by liberal Republican maverick Pete McCloskey. Harris, the former husband of singer Joan Baez, is currently a contributing editor to "Rolling Stone" magazine.

Tom Hayden, husband of actress Jane Fonda, is seriously considering entering the Democratic race for Senate against incumbent John Tunney (D., Calif.).

Both Hayden and Harris plan to campaign on economic reform tickets.

Overseas Youth Fares Reinstated

Young people between the ages of 12 and 21 will be able to make transatlantic flights at reduced costs this summer, provided they do not make their reservations more than five days in advance and they do not stop over at any cities en route to their final destination.

In 1973, the Civil Aeronautics Board eliminated the youth fares because it said they discriminated against other age groups. Now they have reinstated the transatlantic youth fare because so many young people were departing from Canada which never eliminated youth fares.

* Nader's Newest

In his battle to protect American consumers from shoddy products and unfair prices, Ralph Nader has drawn his famous Raiders mostly from the ranks of college students and young professionals. But now he hopes to carry his campaign into the junior and senior high school classrooms.

Nader, in cooperation with Melinda E. Blau, a 31-year-old writer and mother of two, has recently produced a new consumer education kit targeted for secondary schools. Called To Buy Or Not To Buy, the package of learning aids is meant to acquaint youngsters with what Nader calls "life skills"—how to borrow wisely, hire the right lawyer, deal with a landlord, purchase insurance or get an automobile repaired.

"Most students," says Nader, "spend 12 years in school learning skills designed to help them earn a living, but they devote little or no time studying how to make their earnings provide them with a higher quality of living. They know next to nothing about banks, utilities, real estate agents, or small claims courts and how they can affect their pocketbooks, health, safety or rights."

Although such states as Illinois, Florida, Hawaii, Kentucky, and Wisconsin now include some sort

of consumer education in their curricula, Nader and Blau hope their materials will encourage other states and school boards to do the same. Random House is selling the kit, which contains an introductory film strip, booklets and classroom study materials, to schools and libraries for \$99.

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Crisis in British Education

Great Britain's historic educational institutions—Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Charterhouse and Winchester — may soon become schools of the past, especially if the Labor Government has its way.

Antagonistic to the traditional British class system which it blames for so many of the country's evils, the Labor Party, headed by Harold Wilson, is committed to educational equality.

It seeks to abolish all private schooling, which is limited to the rich and the underprivileged who are particularly gifted and win scholarships. It favors the widespread use of the relatively new "comprehensive" school which very much resembles the ordinary American high school.

In the United States almost 90 percent of all 16-year-olds attend school. In Great Britain only 20 percent of all 16-year-olds are in school. The result is an intellectual and educational gap between young Britons and others.

There is a crisis in British education—the old versus the new, elitism versus egalitarianism—and no one seems to know which way it will go.

In 1965 the Labor Government established a democratic, comprehensive system as a replacement for the old "eleven" system. Formerly at age 11, British schoolchildren were divided roughly into two groups, those headed for university and those for trade.

Today about 50 percent attend comprehensive schools and another 50 percent are enrolled in grammar schools, private schools, or "direct grant" schools in which the state provides a number of scholarships. In short, education in Britain is in turmoil.

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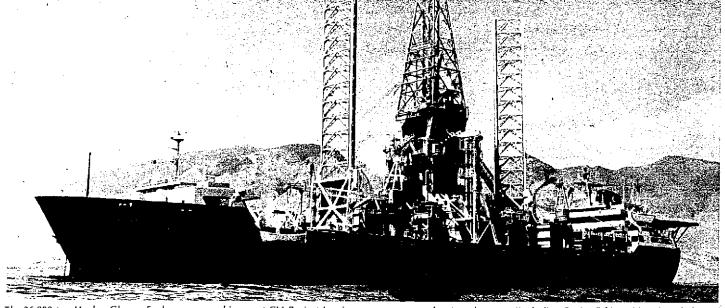
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The 36,000-ton Hughes Glomar Explorer was used in secret CIA Project Jennifer—an effort to raise a sunken Soviet sub. The purpose of the structural tow-

ers was to deceive observers (including Soviet fishing ships) into believing that the Explorer was deep sea mining. The plan involved 4000 persons.

Parade and Project Jennifer

by Lloyd Shearer

poriol Jennifer, the supposedly partial recovery of a sunken Soviet submarine, has become one of the most widely publicized operations in the 28-year history of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In September, 1974, however, when PARADE first heard of the project, it was a most closely secured top secret, and there was no indication that any other publication in the world had heard of it.

As this reporter sought to follow up and check out various angles and rumors, many of them with the Summa Corp. in Houston, Tex., that it was hiring Russian-speaking deep sea divers, that it was conducting a Russian language school aboard the Hughes Glomar Explorer, that it was in fact paving the Glomar's crew as much as \$40,000 a voyage—he was told that the Hughes Glomar Explorer, constructed in the Chester, Pa., shipyards, was involved in recovering manganese nodules from the Pacific ocean floor. He was informed further that other corporations such as Tenneco and Kennecott were also engaged in the same sort of exploration, that the sea bottom was in fact a treasure house of valuable and needed

minerals, and that the Summa Corp., formerly the Hughes Tool Corp., owned entirely by Howard Hughes, was determined to make it a profitable enterprise.

All other questions concerning a secret project, Russian-speaking deep sea divers, a sunken ship, the CIA, and the U.S. Navy, were quickly and deftly turned aside.

No news at Hughes

Phone calls for help to Richard Hannah, one of the most knowledgeable men in the country on the ways and means of Howard Hughes—Hannah handles the Hughes public relations account—proved friendly but fruitless. Hannah said he knew nothing of any sunken submarine.

PARADE's source, however, was zeroed in on the details of Project Jennifer, later termed Project Azorian, and was confident it would surface "because so many men are involved in it."

Sure enough, The Los Angeles Times early in February, this year, published a front-page story about the robbery of Howard Hughes' Hollywood office on Romaine Street and the disappearance of a top secret memo involving Hughes with the CIA recovery of a sunken Soviet submarine in the Atlantic.

The Times had the wrong ocean, but it was the first corroboration this reporter could obtain of his original source.

Immediately I phoned William Colby, director of the CIA, and asked him to confirm or deny several allegations concerning Project Jennifer.

As soon as Colby heard the name, Jennifer, he said, "Listen, we can't discuss this on the telephone. I'll have someone out to see you in a few hours."

A change of name

"Let's change her name to Barbara," [Golby's wife's name] I suggested, "and just chat for a minute."

"No," Colby insisted, "not on the telephone. This one is far too important. I'll have someone in touch with you right away."

Within a few minutes a CIA case officer based in Los Angeles phoned. We made an appointment to meet at my home. He arrived with another agent.

Both confirmed in detail the CIA project and both urged in the name of national security that PARADE not, publish the story. If PARADE did, they maintained, it would make it ex-

ceedingly difficult for the Hughes Glomar Explorer to return to the site of the sunken Soviet submarine this July or August and try to recover the two-thirds of the Soviet sub it had not recovered.

The main objectives

What the CIA wanted most was the Soviet code machinery, logs, nucleartipped torpedues, and other equipment it had not brought up.

According to its agents no other publication—they thought there were two, The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times which knew about the project—would break it.

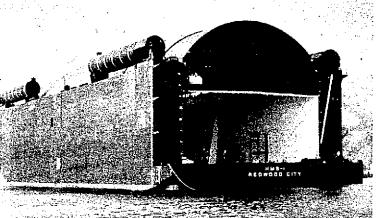
There is neither time nor space here to comment on the information, judgment, honor, and commitment of various CIA operatives. Eventually Jock Anderson, the columnist and PARADE's Washington bureau chief, did break the story on radio, explaining to me "the story's all over Washington. Chuck Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union has been telling it to almost everyone in the National Press Building. What's your opinion?"

"My opinion," I said, "is that the GIA wants the story out. At a time when it's been accused of meddling in domestic affairs, when it's being investigated by several Congressional committees, it can point to Project Jennifer as a superb covert operation. Just imagine putting together a project involving more than 4000 men and keeping it secret for seven years."

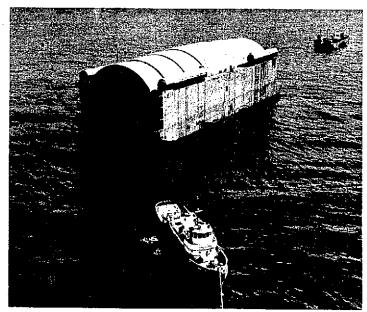
A moment of silence at Anderson's end of the phone. "You're probably right. Why don't you write the story as you know it. After all, it's our job to get the news and print it, or how else are the people going to find it out?"

I told Anderson I would. Here it is.

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During recovery operations, the barge, shown open, rested 150 feet beneath the Explorer. The CIA, as a cover, registered both vessels under the name of Howard Hughes. Consequently, Hughes is now liable for property tax on \$350 million to the state of California—a tax that comes to about \$9 million.



The size of a football field, the barge, shown closed and at anchor, had fitted into its bottom-so no one could see it-a 6-million-pound claw. Lowered three miles to grab the sub, it reportedly dredged up a third of the vessel.

arly in March of 1968 a dieselpowered Soviet submarine of the G or Golf class, departed Vladivostok and proceeded southeast on a test voyage.

Originally constructed in 1958 it had been remodeled and equipped with at least two nuclear-tipped torpedoes. Approximately 750 miles northwest of the Hawaiian Islands, the Soviet sub exploded, possibly as a result of improper venting procedure. It quickly went to the bottom, three miles deep, with all hands. The U.S. Navy, through its various supersecret listening devices, detected and recorded the explosion.

Uncoded messages

From March until May in 1968, the Soviets made numerous attempts to locate their missing submarine. They sent out trawlers, a submarine tender, and from time to time called in plain,

uncoded language over the marine distress channels for the submarine to identify its location.

The U.S. Navy monitored these distress calls. In May the Soviets gave up their search. Our Navy thereupon went various coordinates and by superb analysis determined where the Soviet submarine lay on the ocean's bottom. It then sent down sophisticated

back to its recordings, computed the

photographic equipment which took photos of the Soviet sub. A report including the photos was sent to David Packard', then Deputy Secretary of Defense under Melvin Laird.

Packard was interested in what might be derived from the recovery of the sub. Intelligence experts were brought in for their professional opinions, They were ecstatic at the possibility of getting their hands on a Soviet sub with its coding devices, its torpedoes, its guidance system, and all the remainder of its gear.

The intelligence analysis was presented to the 40 Committee, which reviews and approves intelligence projects, and which voted to "go," and of course to Richard Nixon, then President, who gave the final go-ahead.

The Central Intelligence Agency under Richard Helms was assigned the responsibility of secretly recovering the Soviet submarine, no small assignment.

Decides on Hughes

Helms decided after much consultation with his technological experts that the Hughes Tool Co., owned by Howard Hughes, was the private company best qualified to undertake the job. The CIA, however, never got directly to Hughes. The agency contacted Raymond Holliday, chief executive director of the Hughes Tool Co. Holliday listened to the agency's proposal, relayed it to Hughes, then notified the CIA that Hughes' name and company could be used as a cover on "the collection effort for the submarine."

In January of 1970 the agency began sounding out various contractors such as Global Marine and Lockheed, both of which were in the ocean mining business. It was decided that the recovery would basically be made through a two-unit device. A surface

ship would support and then have attached to it a large, clawlike device that would be lowered to the ocean bottom, entwine itself around the submarine, and draw it up via one single pipeline into the ship itself. The cost would be approximately

\$350 million.

On July 4, 1974, the Hughes Glomar Explorer with a crew of 172 and its accompanying barge arrived over the recovery site in the Pacific. The recovery attempt was started one month later on Aug. 4. It took almost four days to lower the pipe at the rate of seven feet an hour to the sub site. The pipe claw weighed 6 million pounds. Guided by computer, its eight subsidiary claws grabbed the Soviet sub midship, fore, and aft and began to raise it.

From a depth of 16,000 feet, it raised the sub 7000 feet. Then the submarine itself fractured, broke some of the claws, and two-thirds of it sank back to the ocean bottom,

The one-third of the sub that was salvaged was drawn up into the well of the ship. It was carefully examined, From five to seven Soviet bodies, some skeletonized, were found.

A burial ceremony was conducted in Russian and in English by a U.S. Navy captain in full uniform. The Soviet national anthem was played. The American national anthem was played. The burial ceremony-there was one common casket for all the remains-was conducted in accordance with Soviet Navy at-sea burial ceremonies. The ceremony was photographed in full.

What did the CIA learn from salvaging one-third of the 1958-model Soviet sub?

Hits and misses

It learned something about the Soviet standards in metallurgy and welding, the station assignments of the sub's personnel, and the type of pinups the sub's personnel collected. But it claims not to have recovered the sub's coding equipment or its nuclear-tipped missiles or its warheads or its code books. Which is why, so it maintains, it wanted to keep the entire Jennifer Operation a secret so that it could try for another recovery.

If the Central Intelligence Agency obtained various coding equipment and anything else of value from the Soviet submarine, it would never admit it. No intelligence service informs its rivals of its accomplishments.

Which is why the American public is not likely to know ever what it got for \$350 million or even to know if twothirds of a Soviet sub still lies on the ocean floor. The CIA might have raised the whole job. One of its main objectives is to keep the Soviets guessing.



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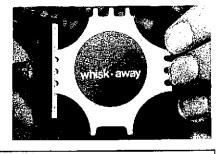
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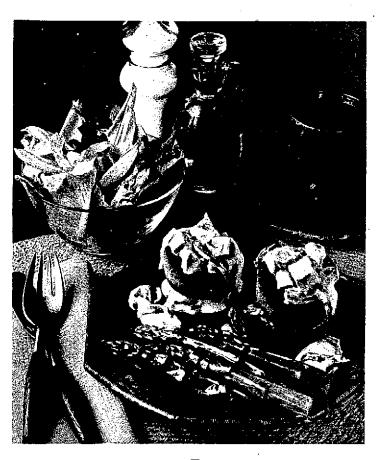


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SOUTHERN SPECIALTY

by beth merriman

On a Sunday evening sometime soon, try this novel main dish that had its origin in the South. Now if you live below the Mason-Dixon line, or were brought up there, we know you prefer white commeal to vellow, so you may wish to skip the shortcut of using packaged corn muffins and bake a square loaf of your own corn bread as the basis for Dixie Shortcake. Cut the loaf into squares, then cut each square in half to make the "shortcake." No one will quarrel with the filling and topping—it's downright delicious.

This is a versatile recipe, and if no ham is available you may substitute any leftover meat or poultry or use tuna.

For moderate appetites, one "shortcake" is enough, but hearty appetites will demand two. Green salad adds crispness, and for dessert, chilled canned pears with chocolate sauce.

dixie shortcake

6 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 1 cup thin strips green pepper
- 1 can (6 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms

1/2 cup flour

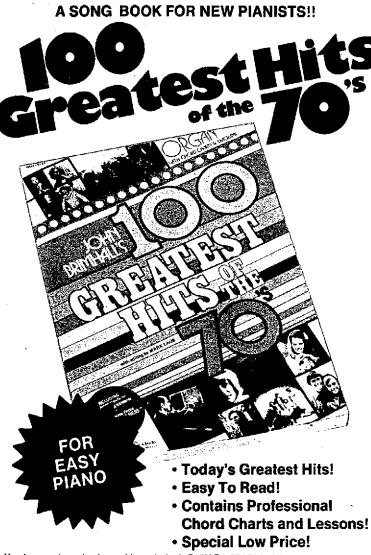
1 teaspoon salt

- 4 cups milk
- 1/2 cup thin strips pimiento
- 4 cups diced cooked ham*
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cut green
- beans, cooked and drained

8 packaged corn muffins, heated

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add green pepper and mushrooms; cook over low heat until pepper is tender. Add flour and salt; stir to smooth paste. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add pimiento, diced ham and green beans to sauce. Heat 10 to 15 minutes over very low heat. Serve over split corn muffins. Makes four generous servings. *Or leftover poultry or other meat.

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Ill experienced drivers know the terrible pressure with which sleep closes in when you get tired on the road. Thousands have crashed and died. Other thousands have managed to get their eyes open—just in time to live.

Now the U.S. Department of Transportation is trying to find out what you really can do to remain awake at the wheel. In tests at the big Calspan Research Labs at Buffalo, N.Y., 30 tired drivers were paid to make long, dreary night runs, with computer electrodes strapped to their heads and over their hearts. Thirteen times drivers actually fell asleep, and psychologists Robert Sugarman and Paul Cozad, monitoring the results, made some startling discoveries.

When you get tired at the wheel, they found, your brain emits electric pulses called "alpha waves"—really waves of drowsiness. Your eyes feel heavy; your arms tire; you may want to steer with one wrist on the top rim of the wheel—in sheer fatigue.

If at this point you persist in driving, a second set of brain waves starts flickering. Scientists call them "theta waves"—and they're the waves that bring sleep. Now you may simply drop asleep without an instant's warning.

The road tests were run on the fast New York State Thruway. Night after night Cozad rode with the drivers—who had already put in a hard day's work and were tired. They would squirm, kick the floor, switch on the radio, stretch—and, despite alt, finally drop off, still gripping the wheel, their feet still on the gas pedal.

In the 13 cases in which the drivers were overcome by sleep, the test car veered to the right 12 times. When the wheels touched the road shoulder, the new sound would wake the drivers up in time to realize their danger. The 13th time, the car veered left—toward a ditcli. Cozad had to grab the wheel, slam on his own special emergency brake, and bring the car under control.

When danger sets in

From such tests the scientists learned:

- It's dangerous to drive after you feel "drowsiness waves."
- Beware of the second and third hours of driving.
- Don't drive very long near noisy trucks—loud noise lullables you. Even avake, you lose steady steering control.
- Don't rely on your car radio—it can lull you, too.
- Cive, wourself, "jobs." Raise and lower windows. Shove your seat back and forth.
- Look for excitement. It may be someone else's tough luck, but the sight of a speeding police car may keep you awake afterward. So may a road-side accident, or red warning flares. Even a road construction squeeze may help.

How To Stay Awake While Driving

by E.D. Fales Jr.



He jogs to stay awake: Truck driver John Markowicz finds that a few turns around his vehicle banish drowsiness and help keep him alert at the wheel.

• Look for landmarks. Merely passing a big city helps. Dr. Sugarman reports that the lights of cities miles away can banish "drowsy waves" from drivers' brains. The two psychologists suggest that superhighways—now dangerous because they're too dull—be built to pass near cities, for sheer stimulation

Hitting the road myself, I discussed the psychologists' findings with some of America's best long-distance truck drivers—men who have to fight sleep as part of their job. They agree with the scientists—and have a list of do's and don't's of their own to add:

. Stop every 2½ hours. This rule is a must to many truckers. They don't necessarily eat at each stop, just find it enough to halt for a chat with other drivers or to check their tires. (For ordinary motorists, the Calspan scientists suggest stopping every 90 minutes.)

- Be on guard if you find yourself drawing in long, weary breaths, getting mad at other drivers, or making foolish mistakes like stopping at a green traffic light (it happens). These can be signs of fatigue.
- Don't gulp a cup of conee and drive on in the expectation it will wake you up. Truckers say coffee only helps for a few minutes.
- Don't eat a big meal—it brings on sleep. "When I'm tired, I stick to snacks," says Arthur Storch, who hauls furniture out of Grand Rapids.
 - Keep cool. You can do this quite

literally. Many truckers find that splashing cold water on their face has a wake-up effect. In fact, they complain that some service areas only seem to have faucets that run warm. Some say it helps to chew on an ice cube. Others favor the "chilly wrist"—they thrust a hand out of the window and turn the sensitive inside of the wrist to the cool breezes. "Stimulates your bloodstream," says Dana Shores, who learned the trick driving groceries across New England.

Midnight sprint

- Try jogging. "I know it looks nutty at midnight," says John Markowicz, who hauls produce between Scranton, Boston and Little Falls, N.Y. "But when I feel a little tired I stop, get out and jog around my truck."
- Lay off anti-sleep pills. Drivers who use them are feared by others. "We call them 'goofball drivers,' " says one. "They hallucinate. They see things that aren't there." Liquor, of course, is taboo. Truckers and psychologists alike have found that it eliminates the warning nod that comes before sleep.
- Give yourself an "ETA." That means "Estimated Time of Arrival." Many truckers time their runs in advance, setting an "ETA" for certain points. Then they keep checking their watches to see if they're on time. Or motorists can clock off every 10th (or 25th) mile as an aid to staying alert. "But never count each milepost," truckers warn. "That makes a trip last forever—and may bring on dozing."

Does having passengers help? Yes, drivers say, just by being there, even if they don't talk.

Time to pull over

Summing it all up, virtually all drivers agree that the only thing to do when very sleepy is to stop, pull over, turn off the engine (to avoid gas danger), and surrender to the "sleep waves."

"After one hour's sleep I can go for four hours wide awake," says Leroy Small, who drives west out of Meriden,

Most drivers have developed their own tricks for waking up after a brief rest. Arthur Storch says he makes sure the truck is good and warm inside before he stops. After half an hour of sleep, he says, the truck cools off and he's awakened by the chilly air. John Markowicz just pulls into a service area and asks the attendent to wake him in two hours—a trick that other drivers might well emulate. Jack Amaral, who jockeys a huge tanker from New York to Cincago, doesn't even actuary go to sleep, "I just stop and read awhile," he says.

But all emphasize that it's absolutely vital to stop and get out every two or three hours. "You must escape from that metal cage," says one veteran trucker. "You've got to get your mind off the hypnotic road."

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BILL MOYERS INTERVIEWS HENRY KISSINGER

YERS ON Bill Moyers, 40, White House press secretary under Lyndon Johnson and currently a Newsweek magazine columnist and TV celebrity, grew up in Marshall, Tex., and was graduated with a journalism degree from the University of Texas.

A few weeks ago Moyers returned to his alma mater to accept an award for outstanding achievement in communication. The occasion gave him opportunity to comment on the mood of the nation. In the United States, he said, the mood in four years had changed from antagonism to resignation.

"I find a growing number of people," he pointed out, "who question whether anything matters, whether anything works, whether anyone listens, whether anyone cares.

"As many of you must," he continued, "I find myself afraid, cantankerous, bewildered, often hostile, often gracious, battered by a hundred new sensa-

tions every month and filled with the sense that we are either on the vergo of the worst of times or the best of times.

"I vacillate, as I suspect you do, between the determination to change society and the desire to retreat into the snuggeries of myself and my family."

According to Moyers, what America must beware of "is defeatism, the nothing-can-be-done disease. In that kind of environment." he warned, "it becomes every man for himself and catastrophe is inevitable."

Moyers, however, is sure that the nation's resilient optimism will prevail.

"I've seen too many Americans," he reported. "coping with the unexpected, coping with the tragic, coping with the extraordinary, coping with the evil, the perfidy and the suffering and still holding on to their irreducible humanity, to their grace and their humor. I've seen too many of them to believe that this is yet a lost race."

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The Soviet diamonds are on sale in Japan. The Matsuzakaya department store in Tokyo is one of the first to offer them at about \$250 for a third of a carat.

According to a Japanese jewelry salesman, "The Russians have a long way to go to improve their diamond cutting and polishing techniques. To tell the truth, they have such a long way to go that we don't even advertise the Soviet diamonds as diamonds. We sell them as 'sparkling jewelry accessories.""

Department store owners in Toronto

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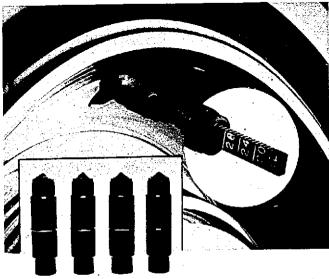
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by John G. Rogers

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At 22 Janet is in the second year of a three-year \$1.5 million contract with the Ice Follies, which tours the country every year. And she has arrangements for commercials, endorsements, personal appearances, recordings and publications that net her another bundle. Last year this petite miss—you could mistake her for a high school girl though actually she's a versatile industry all by herself—earned more than \$750.000.

Janet is just as friendly and unaffected as she is wealthy and famous as a figure skater. Ask her the trite question: How does it feel to be the world's highest-paid?

"Gee," she replies. "I can't honestly comprehend it. All that money just for skating. I made up my mind I wouldn't let it go to my head or change me. My only real extravagance has been to take our whole family—besides me, that's my parents, two brothers and a sister—to Europe for three weeks last year. We had the grandest time being all together.

"Otherwise I never see much of the money. There's a management firm that puts \$400 a month for me into a checking account and they take care of my taxes and investments and other details."

Life on the move

Hazel-eyed Janet, who wears blue jeans and sweaters when she's not in frilly trimmed tights under the spotlight on the ice, twirling and leaping with grace that thrills audiences, lives the life of a jet-age gypsy. Last year she was on the swift move for 11 months—from plane to hotel to arena. Does she feel this robs her of a normal life?

"Yes, in part it does," says Janet. "But you have to compromise. I can't see myself keeping up this pace after the end of next year. Still, even now I can reach out for what I can get in the way of normal life. For example, I've got high school friends from my home town, Rockford, Ill., scattered all over the country, and when the Follies hits a city, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland or wherever, my friends come to see me skate in the show and afterward we



Five-time U.S. figure skating champion Janet Lynn made \$750,000 last year.

squeeze in some fun together—simple things because I have to keep in training or my timing and reactions go all off.

When the time comes

"We go to movies, listen to music, dance, have a picnic, a potluck supper or just talk. And the Follies has a cast of 90, a lot of them around my age, and you make good friends among them, too. I've dated some very nice guys but there's nobody superspecial. If I had a crystal ball, though, I'd say it shows me becoming a wife and mother when the right time comes along."

Janet Lynn—her real last name is Nowicki and her father owns a drugstore in Rockford, some 80 miles northwest of Chicago—put in a grueling apprenticeship to win her spot at the top. She doesn't remember it but she was 2½ years old the first time she skated at a Cub Scout outing attended by her older brothers. As she "aged" she found that she loved to skate and was good at it. By the time she was 6 she had a coach, Miss Slavka Kohout, who later became the wife of Dick Button, the former Olympic skating champion, now one of lanet's managers.

By dint of constant practice Janet made the U.S. Olympic team in 1968, finishing ninth in the competition in France. In 1972, in Japan, she finished third in the Olympics, earning a bronze medal. Meantime, starting in 1969, she won five straight annual U.S. championships at meets held in Seattle, Tulsa,

Buffalo, Long Beach, Calif., and Minneapolis.

Popular all over, Janet, since the 1972 Olympics is a particular favorite in Japan, where the public snaps up posters of her as quickly as they're put on sale. Her autobiography is currently being translated into Japanese, and it would surprise no one if it exceeded its sales of 65,000 in the U.S. A Japanese soft-drink company pays her \$50,000 a year to promote its product. Two of her record albums are on the best-seller list even though they're in English, not Japanese.

Janet is a strongly religious girl—in fact, one of the records contains a spoken affirmation of her Christian beliefs. Faith and family are pillars of her personal philosophy. She asserts earnestly, "I'm sure that what has happened to me was not all an accident. I wouldn't have had the strength to do it all alone." Appropriately, she's on the speakers bureau of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which includes a number of professional baseball, football and basketball players.

Hard work and willpower

Since she is such a varied industry— Eastman Kodak is one of her employers—it's not surprising that there are a number of promoters and press agents affixed to Janet's career. But she relies mostly on herself for success.

As she has been doing for years and years, the five-foot, 115-pound young woman aims at practicing at least an hour a day, in addition to the Follies performance, and she has also been taking lessons in ballet and gymnastics. Holding the weight means willpower against much-loved cake and candy bars.

"A few pounds too many can affect your timing," says Janet, "and that's one of the reasons you might fall down on the ice before a full audience. Sure, I fall down once in awhile, everybody does. But when I do—in spite of all that money—I feel like a klutz."

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my favorite jokes

by lou nelson

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I like doing topical humor," Lou Nelson explains, "because I work very soft and underneath." He delines "soft and underneath" as "having an audience feel it is sitting in a living room and talking to me, not a hard sell." Nelson started in show business as a song and dance man and shifted rather effortlessly to telling jokes in a low-key manner.

Nelson's entertained at the Riviera in Las Vegas, the Fontainebleau, Eden Roc and Diplomat Hotels in Miami Beach. He's appeared in two movies, Tony Rome and The Detective. In his act Nelson jokes about his two sons, but he says, "Actually, I like to spoil my kids, because I came from a rough New York neighborhood. If we ever saw a cat with a tail, it was strictly a tourist. They wouldn't let us kids swim in the East Riverwe'd leave a ring around the pier. There were 14 children in my family, that's why my mother called me Louis—I was the 14th!"

Take my big guy, the teen-ager. He's very independent. He lives alone—in my house. I was talking to him the other day—I had an appointment. I went up to his room, but how can you have a man-to-man talk with somebody wearing one carring and a shoulder pocketbook?

Here is Lou Nelson on a variety of subjects:

I had him out to Coney Island last summer. I said, "Do you want to go to the Crazy House?"

He said, "Nah, save your money, we'll be home soon."

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"I'll have you up and complaining about my fee before you know it."

My wife and I have the usual fights. I bought her a dog, he's cute, but he stutters. Anyway he caused a problem because I came home one night very late, and he started to bark. He woke my wife up and she hol-



lered from the bedroom, "What time is it?" I said, "It's 12 o'clock." Just then the cuckoo sang out two times. I had to stand there and cuckoo 10 more times—with the hiccups. I walked into the bedroom and my wife was lying there with the curlers in her hair. She looked like a tree with dead birds in it. I got into bed and she said, "Boy, oh boy, to think of the guy I could have married." I said, "I saw him today. I bought three of his pencils."

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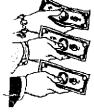
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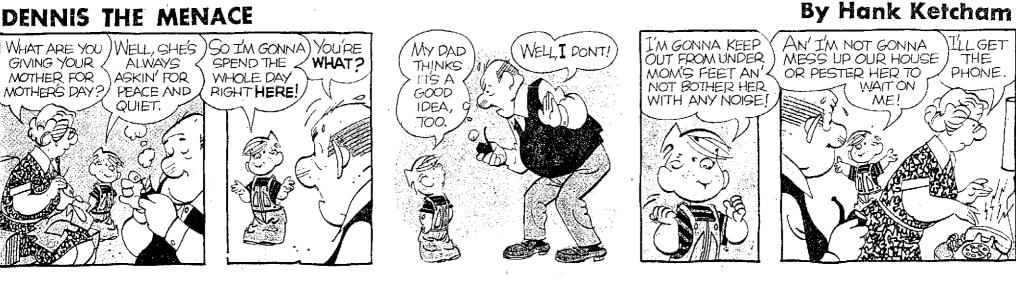
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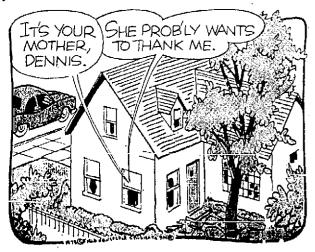














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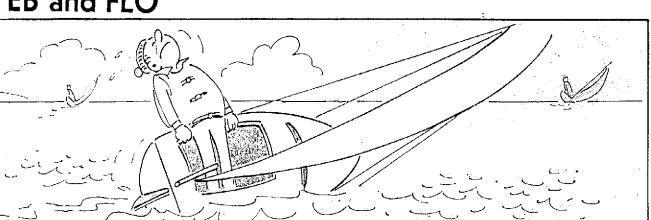




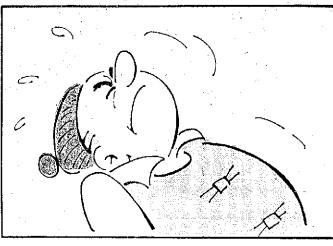


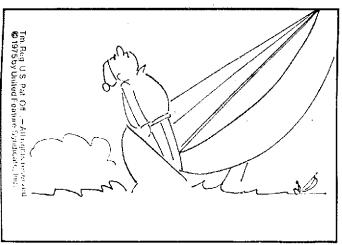




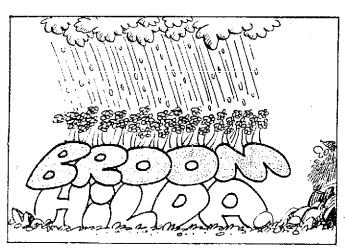




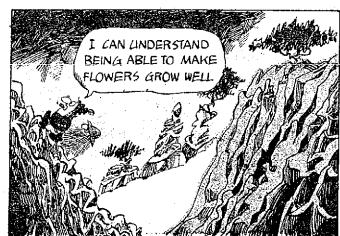






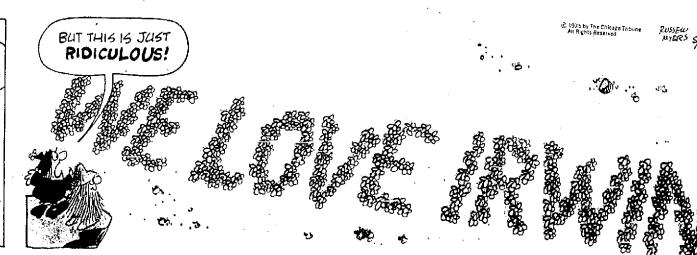






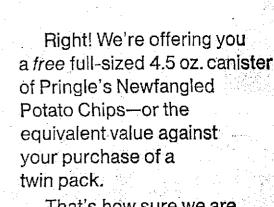












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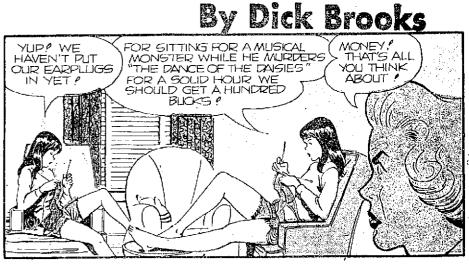




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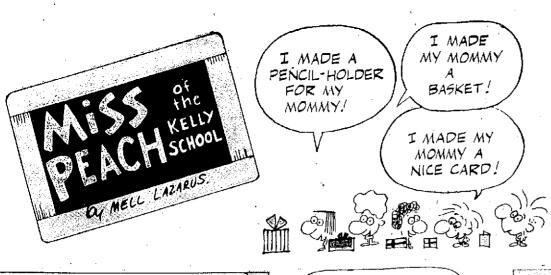


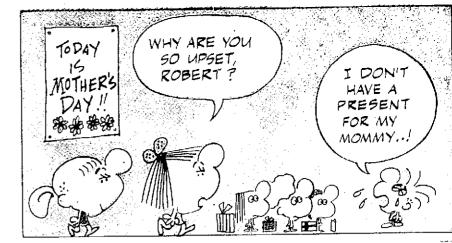


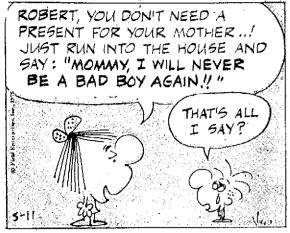








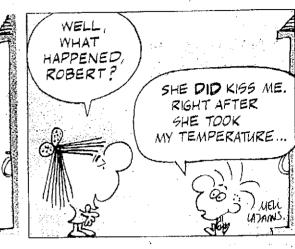












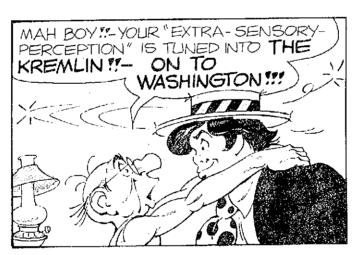
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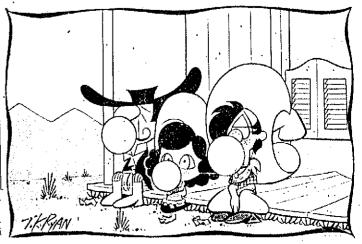
















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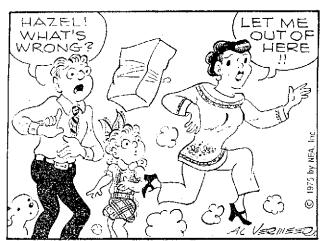


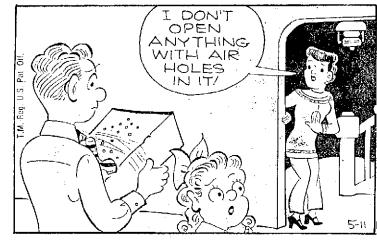


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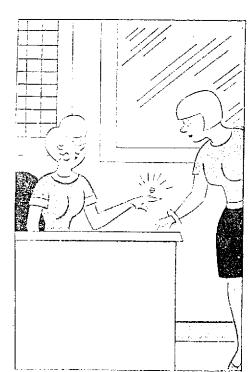








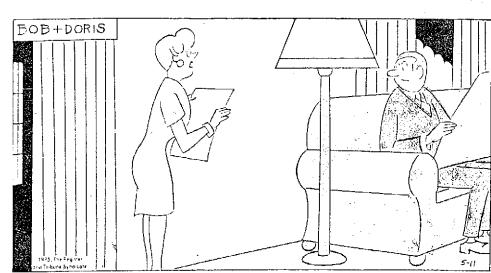
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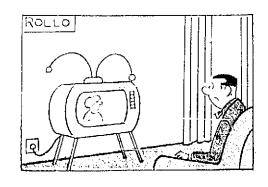
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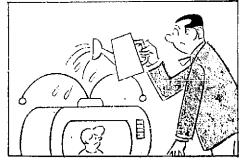


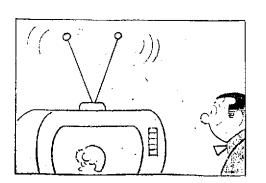
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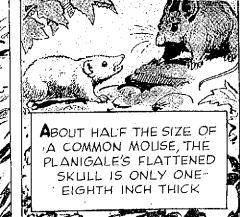
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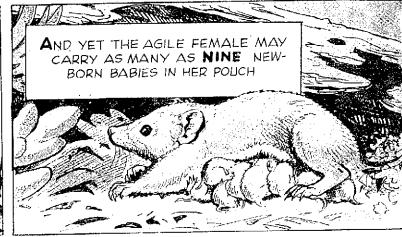




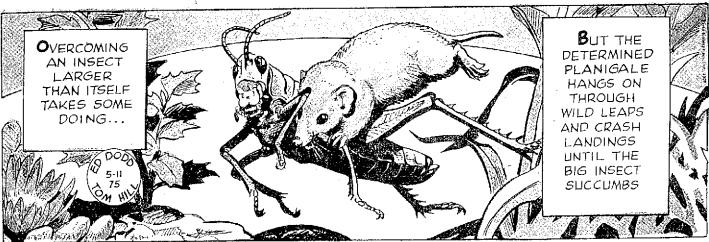


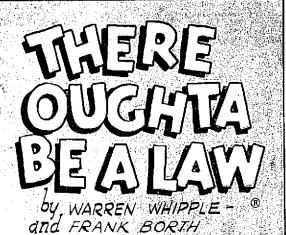


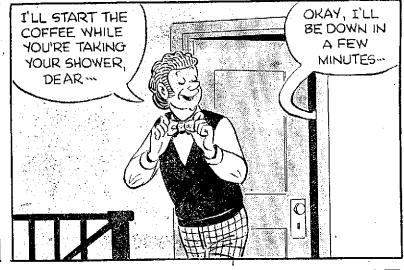




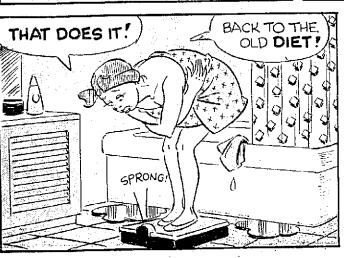






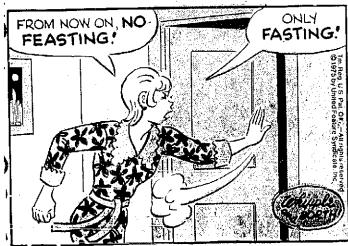
















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